THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy to-day. Monday cloudy with possible local showers. Light southwest winds.

Sun rises—4:17 a. m.; sets, 7:22 p. m.
Moon rises—Morning.
High tide—5:45 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CORPORATION INCOME TAX TO BE CUT ONE-HALF

Senate and House Leaders Agree to Reduce Levy From Two to One Per Cent., the President, It Is Said, Agreeing.

Conference Committee Ruled by High Tariff Men, Payne, McCall Are Only Republicans for a Downward Revision.

Taft Becomes Storm Centre, and Horde of Special Interest Representatives Besiege White House for Support of Claims.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The tax on incomes of corporations is to be reduced from two to one per cent. The reduction has been agreed upon by Senate and House leaders, under the belief that the additional revenues needed by the government, which prompted the levying of this special tax, can be raised under the reduced rate.

President Taft, it is understood, has given his assent to the cutting of the tax. His purpose in pushing the corporation tax was to insure sufficient revenues for the government and to take up the existing and expected deficits. If the one per cent. tax on corporation incomes will do this he will not urge the two per cent. tax. He does not desire to put an unnecessary tax burden on the people.

When the President was considering the revenues expected to be derived from a 2 per cent. tax on corporation incomes, his advisers estimated that it would not exceed in revenues more than $20,000,000. The debate in the Senate demonstrated that from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 would be turned into the Treasury from this tax. This is more than is necessary, it is estimated, to meet the government's needs and the deficiencies.

Tax Clause to Be Re-Drafter.

The corporation tax clause is to be redrafted to make it conform to the Supreme Court decision affecting the draft of excise laws. The Senate amendments destroyed the original draft of the bill. In the re-draft, holding companies will not be included, although the Senate adopted Senator Clapp's amendment to this end.

President Taft holds firmly to the opinion that the tax on holding companies would be double taxation and illegal.

The work of the Republican members of the conference committee on the tariff bill throughout to-day shows that President Taft has but two sure supporters for his policy of revision downward—Payne and McCall—among the Republican conferees. Notwithstanding his influence and veto powers he is practically ignored.

Payne has been steadfast and McCall is giving him all the assistance in his power, but to-day's developments shows that a tremendous battle is yet in prospect before the bill is finally framed.

Boutell and Calderhead are with the stand-patters. Dalzell and Fordney are for the highest protection they can get on everything and anything, irrespective of promises or consequences.

Payne gave his promise to President Taft early in the tariff proceedings to revise the tariff downward. His position is uncompromising. McCall is giving all the assistance in his power. He is for free raw material, especially hides, lumber and coal. To get what he wants he is standing with Payne on every reduction of the Payne bill and against the advances of the Aldrich bill.

Taft Storm Centre.

It is already apparent that the White House is to be the Mecca of the downward revisionists in the final stages of the tariff fight. The lobbyists (and scores of them are already on the ground) may seek the corridors of the Senate office building, where the conference committee is in session, but the representatives of the "ultimate consumer" are bringing their cases direct to the men who will have the final decision.

While the conferees were arranging the preliminaries to-day, the vanguard of the downward revisionists descended upon the White House. Senator Lodge came with a delegation of New England shoe and leather men who presented a budget of facts in favor of free hides.

The President, who has been quoted as favoring free hides, among other free raw

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

200 Are Rescued as Excursion Boat Breaks to Pieces

Merrymakers Have Terrible Experience in Night Wreck Off Washington Coast.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—After a night of fearful experiences on board the excursion steamer Yosemite, which went ashore four miles off Bremerton, more than 200 persons who had started on a trip of merrymaking were taken ashore this afternoon, and told of fears that caused more than a score of them to collapse. Ten persons are under the care of physicians and a dozen are threatened with nervous prostration.

The steamer is a wreck on the beach having broken in halves after being battered by the waves until the roar of the splintering hulk could be heard for half a mile.

FIND MAN DEAD ON TRACK.

Card Bearing the Name of John Flannigan in Pocket.

A man in whose pockets was found a card bearing the name John Flannigan, Mt. View House, North Woodstock, N. H., was found lying on one of the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad near the Trinity place station at 11:20 last night.

His skull had been fractured and he died while being removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance. The body was lacepd in the City Hospital morgue. Other than the name on the card there were no marks by which the man could be identified. The police believe that he had been struck by a train. He was a man of middle age, about five feet eight inches in height, dark complexion, weighed 160 pounds and were dark clothing, low shoes and tan stockings.

CURE "SLEEPING" SCOURGE

Serum Discovered at the Rockefeller Institute.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The John D. Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research believes it has discovered an absolute cure for African sleeping sickness. The news came out to-day by accident. Two staff officers called at Standard Oil headquarters to convey to Mr. Rockefeller their satisfaction with the experiments thus far made with the discovery. As they were leaving the building they discussed the subject. Their talk was overheard, and the scientists, embarrassed, admitted that, in collaboration with a German scientist, they had compounded a serum that cures the dread scourge.

FLY TO BOSTON COMMON?

North Adams Aeronauts Started at 2 O'Clock This Morning.

NORTH ADAMS, July 10.—William Van Sleet, the aeronaut pilot, Dr. William M. Sullivan and Charles Gaitskle of North Adams, with two Pittsfield men whose names are withheld, made plans to start in a flight in the balloon Massachusetts at 2 o'clock to-night for either Canada or Boston Common, according to the wind. Considerable secrecy was maintained as to the identity of the Pittsfield men. It was reported that they were Harold S. Sidway of the Berkshire Hunt Club and E. L. Snyder, an electrical engineer. The big balloon was made ready at the park during the evening, and toward midnight the preparations for a start were advancing.

16,000 MINERS TO QUIT.

General Walkout in Pittsburg District Comes Thursday.

PITTSBURG, July 10.—Sixteen thousand bituminous coal miners have been ordered on strike next Thursday. Tals includes practically all the mines in the Pittsburg district, principally those operated by the Pittsburg Coal Company. The United Mine Workers of America claim that the wage agreement had not been lived up to by the operators and complain of other grievances.

LATHAM TO FLY TODAY.

If Weather Permits He Will Try to Cross Channel.

CALAIS, July 10.—For the first time in the world's history an attempt may be made by human beings to fly across the British Channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England. Latham's monoplane is all ready for a flight and if the weather is propitious to-morrow (Sunday) it is quite likely he will make the attempt. If conditions are unfavorable for such a flight he will make an ascension here. The attempt will mark the first of the trials of his air navigating machine here.

$300.00 in Cash

To those who know how to use their heads and ten others.

The Most Interesting Contest Yet

SEE PAGE 3

Of the Foreign News Section

DENIES CHARGES OF IMMORALITY IN SCHOOLS.

Dr. Scannell of Boston Board Says There Is No Foundation for Mrs. Smith's Assertion.

BELIEVES IN SEGREGATION

Certain Period, He Adds, When Boys Should Be Under Men Instructors.

THE startling charge made by Mrs. Kate W. Smith of this city of gross immorality in the public schools of Boston is vigorously denied by public school officials.

Mrs. Smith made the statement before the Child Welfare Congress in Worcester. She said the immorality on the part of girls as young as ten or eleven years of age was known to her, and the conditions in some of the public schools are absolutely shocking. Mrs. Smith said that some means must be devised of forcing mothers to understand their responsibilities in the welfare of their daughters.

Dr. David D. Scannell, a member of the school board, vigorously denies Mrs. Smith's charges.

"I believe that all Mrs. Smith's charges are absolutely false," declared Dr. Scannell. "If such conditions existed I certainly would have heard of it. I can say absolutely that there is not a word of truth in the charge."

"I should like to have Mrs. Smith report to me the occurences she talks about, and I would run them down to their death. To say that such conditions exist among the school children of this city to any such extent is absurd. Of course, there are isolated cases of immorality among the school children. The same holds true among men and women in all classes. But to make any general statement so sweeping is beyond all bounds of reason."

Dr. Scannell says that the Board of Education believes, as he does, in the segregation of the sexes in the public schools, and that it is working along these lines. He declares that as soon as sufficient money is secured, the board will build more schools, so that segregation may be made.

Dr. Scannell added:

"I am not a believer in co-education I believe from the standpoint of a school committeeman and medical man, that there are certain years in a boy's life when he should be under the instruction of male teachers. I believe that it makes our boys virile and more manly.

HARRIMAN FEELS BETTER.

At Bad Gastein to Take Baths; Has Gained Three Pounds.

BAD GASTEIN, July 10.—E. H. Harriman arrived here this evening from Semmering, feeling better than he has for years. While the ladies in the party rode to the hotel, Mr. Harriman and the other men walked over the mile of road. To-morrow he will begin taking radium baths. Mr. Harriman was enthusiastic over Bad Gastein and said it was the finest place he had ever seen.

The special train which brought the party here cost 10,000 kronen. "I would not charge that much for a special on my road," declared the magnate. He was pleased that his hotel bill at Semmering was small, considering the suite of seven beautiful rooms he had. A doctor will visit Mr. Harriman twice a week during his stay here.

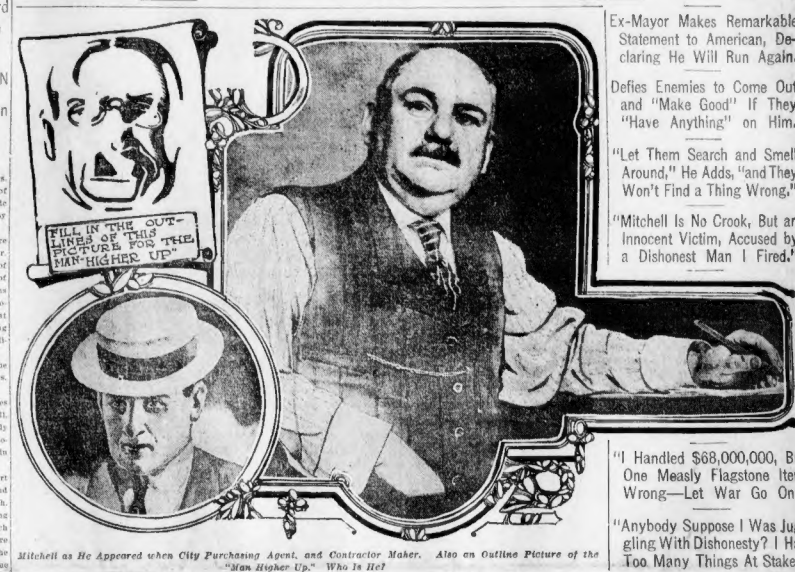
LAY CURE TO MIRACLE.

Nuns Say It Saved Mother Superior From Pneumonia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Mother Superior Gertrude and the sisters of the Carmelite Convent in this city insist that the mother superior was cured of double pneumonia by a miracle. After physicians had done all they could for her, it was decided to resort to prayer. The Carmelite patron saint, St. Teresa of Jesus, was appealed to at stated periods for nine days. Two days later the mother superior appeared like an apparition among them and has been in good health since.

FITZGERALD IN RED HOT STATEMENT

"I am not a grafter; I never was crooked;" "I am not the Man Higher Up; I fear no one."



Mitchell as He Appeared when City Purchasing Agent, and Contractor Maher. Also an Outline Picture of the "Man Higher Up." Who Is He?

Ex-Mayor Makes Remarkable Statement to American, Declaring He Will Run Again.

Defies Enemies to Come Out and "Make Good" If They "Have Anything" on Him.

"Let Them Search and Smell Around," He Adds, "and They Won't Find a Thing Wrong."

"Mitchell Is No Crook, But an Innocent Victim, Accused by a Dishonest Man I Fired."

"I Handled $68,000,000, But One Measly Flagstone Item Wrong—Let War Go On."

"Anybody Suppose I Was Juggling With Dishonesty? I Had Too Many Things At Stake."

FORMER MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD says boldly that he is not "the man meant"—not the "Man Higher Up."

It was put to him flatly last night that there were rumors that when the foreman of the Maher-Mitchell jury told Judge Sanderson there was "some one else" not on trial who was more guilty than Mitchell, the foreman had Fitzgerald in mind.

In a remarkable statement to the American, Fitzgerald came out for the first time with a bold, specific and detailed denial of any reports, rumors or charges of graft of any kind, size or form whatever. He denied that the jury foreman referred to him.

"I am no crook," he said. He added that Mitchell was no crook, but an innocent victim.

Fitzgerald defied anyone to find anything crooked in his administration. He dared them to "search and dig and smell around." He says his chances for next election are not hurt. Will he run again for mayor?

"Watch Me Run," Says the Ex-Mayor.

"Watch me," says Fitzgerald.

In every way the former mayor puts it squarely up to his enemies or anyone else to come out and make good, if they think they have anything on him.

An American reporter found the ex-mayor enjoying his veranda at No. 39 Welles avenue, Dorchester. Mr. Fitzgerald was in his shirtsleeves, without collar, looking comfortable, nonchalant, and without a visible ruffle across his countenance.

"Yes, he replied to questions. "I have read the Mitchell statement in the morning papers, where he speaks well of me and mine, and I was touched by it, for Mitchell is an innocent man.

"Certainly. I saw the editorial in one of the morning papers which suggested that I got out of the mayoralty fight because I hadn't a chance, etc., after the late Finance Commission probe. That is a joke. I have answered the question many times as to whether I would run again. Watch me.

"I Ought Not to Talk Now."

"Surely, I read about the jury foreman expressing to the judge his opinion that there were greater criminals than Mitchell. Well, he didn't refer to me. Of that you can make sure.

"I don't suppose I ought to talk about these things. Many think I like to talk about them and politics and the many things that concern me. As a matter of fact, I had not intended to discuss these immediate matters now. Of course there would come a time when I would throw restraint to the winds and open up the whole situation.

Reminded that he had a reputation to uphold of never ducking anything, Mr. Fitzgerald allowed his eye to twinkle a while and then hit from the shoulder as follows:

I was the Mayor of Boston and I tried to be a good one. I was the chief executive or the city, with responsibilities mountain high around me, and I tried to do justice to them. Above all, I tried to make Boston bigger and better.

"Mr. Reporter, I was on the square."

"I repeat that I was never looking for that which didn't belong to me.

"In other words I am no crook.

"I Have Made Bitter Enemies."

"But I have bitter political enemies. Some of those political enemies have themselves made public records that wouldn't bear investigation.

"Some of those enemies being themselves crooks, said: "Here's Fitz now, mayor of the city, handling millions of dollars through his departments. He's a cute-headed fellow with plenty of courage, and he must like money. We liked it and got away with some of it. It must be that Fitz has done the same. There must be something crooked somewhere. Keep after him and we'll get him. He's the fellow. Go get him. Sic him. Sic'; bite him."

"Well, Mr. Reporter, let them come. Let them dig and hunt and turn over the records and turn them back again and still search. I laugh at them. I defy them to find anything in my record that isn't square. I dare them to search and dig and smell around.

"Meanwhile, I'll be sawing wood. Watch me."

Mr. Fitzgerald stopped walking and seated himself in a rustic chair, crossed his legs and looked almost beatific. He admitted in words and man-

BOY FATALLY HURT BY DOCTOR'S AUTO

Little Victim Hurried to Brother Physician in Race With Death.

Two and one-half year old Tommy Murphy was run over and fatally hurt by an auto owned and driven by Dr. Charles A. Porter of Hobson street, Boston, on Highland avenue, Malden, last night.

His nose was broken and he suffered concussion of the brain. Latest report last night said that he probably would die.

Dr. Porter was returning from a call on a patient in Malden. As he came down Highland avenue by Cronin's drug store at 10:30, the physician spied a small form toddle out into the street from behind a wagon standing at the curb. Dr. Porter tried to check the car and to dodge the boy, but failed.

The car was stopped within a few feet after it ran over the boy. Dr. Porter picked the unconscious little victim up, bore him to the car and sped to the office of Dr. George Farrell. There the two physicians did what they could for the child, but with small hope of saving him. Afterwards Dr. Porter took the boy to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, on Whitman street, near by.

After leaving the Murphy home Dr. Porter drove his car to Malden police station and reported the accident. The police allowed him to go, believing the case to be purely accidental.

CANARY BIRDS IN CHOIR.

Cincinnati Pastor Gets 300 to Aid Human Songsters.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Canary birds will be used as an aid to choir music in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The church is the largest institutional religious organization in Cincinnati. Its pastor, Rev. George L. Robbins, secured 300 canaries and these will be hung in cages in the main auditorium of his church to-morrow and sing with the choir.

NEW HARVARD PROFESSOR

Hospital Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, it is announced here, has accepted the new chair of hygiene and preventive medicine at Harvard University. Dr. Rosenau is director of the hygiene laboratory of the Public Health and Marine

NEWCOMB NEAR DEATH.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Fear is expressed by relatives and friends of Prof. Simon Newcomb and by the physicians who have been attending constantly at his residence, that the scientist and astronomer cannot live out the night.

STEAMER GENERAL LINCOLN RUNS WILD

Passengers Are Given Big Scare on Nahant Line Steamer.

The steamer General Lincoln got beyond control of its crew yesterday afternoon and with more than two hundred passengers on board ran wild for some distance and plunged at full speed ashore in the mud beside its pier at Nahant.

Women and children comprised the majority of the passengers, and for a few minutes it looked as though there would be serious results, as several of the women tried to leap over the rail to the shore. One member of the crew was badly hurt.

The General Lincoln left Boston at 2:10 and made the trip to Bass Point without incident. There scores of passengers disembarked and as many more came aboard to make the return trip to Boston.

The steamer had nearly reached the Nahant dock when the signal to reverse the engines was given. Through some fault of the machinery the ship started full speed ahead and smashed into a fleet of launches that were moored alongside.

The Spray, one of the famous racing launches of Boston, and which won many of the recent races at Nahant, was being ground up by the paddle wheels on the port side. The big blades were grinding into the little boat, cutting it to pieces rapidly.

Another power boat just ahead of the Spray was caught in the blades and was smashed to kindling wood, nothing remaining on the water except the floating bits of wood.

On the starboard side another was being ground up in the same manner, and all three were total losses.

The passengers, frightened by the collisions, were horrified when the steamer, after smashing the boats, shot ahead toward the land. The captain headed her for the mud off the dock, seeing that he could not control her, and in another moment the nose of the steamer was fast aground in the mud.

No crew finally quieted the passengers as soon as the engines had been stopped and prevented anyone from leaping overboard.

FLEET TO HONOR HUDSON.

Atlantic Battleships and Many Foreign Ones to Assemble.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—It was decided at the navy department to-day that the whole splendid Atlantic battleship fleet and its auxiliaries shall be present at the Hendrick Hudson celebration at New York in September. Great Britain is to send four of its best ships, Holland is expected to send five, France four or five, Italy an equal number, and Germany probably will send a goodly representation of its fleet.

"I FIRED THE MAN WHO ACCUSED MITCHELL FOR DISHONESTY," DECLARES FITZGERALD

"He Admitted Keeping $50, and When I Discharged Him, He Attempted Suicide."

Who is This Man?

(From ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's Statement.)

BUT there is something that ought to help Mitchell. It should have been used in his favor to the fullest. That is, the evidence against Mitchell was given by a man whom I discharged for dishonesty, and who himself admitted having received and kept the sum of $50 as a result of a transaction friendly to a Boston politician.

Mitchell was convicted on the evidence of this man, and when I fired him he went out and attempted suicide. This is the man who sends to jail poor Mitchell, who never did an intentional wrong turn during his connection with the administration.

nec that things political were not going badly at all, except the imprisonment of Mitchell, which he seemed to deem a miscarriage of justice.

"Mitchell guilty? Foolish? Ridiculous!

"Now, just pull a little horse sense on this situation.

"You know when the Finance Commission started in on the books, well, keep in mind that this flagstone contract continued right in effect and no one could touch it, and it might have been running yet, all right under the eye of the Finance Commission.

"Now, suppose Mitchell was a crook. Wouldn't stop with that, suppose he was in crook. Suppose anybody in the administration had a guilty knowledge that the flagstone deal was crooked. Would not they called time? Wouldn't they have hastened to rectify the deal? Wouldn't they have shown that they were on the job? Would poor Mitchell continue blindly along in the department, knowing that he was liable to be yanked up any moment? It's preposterous.

"On the other hand, somebody discovered it and held it along to use as a campaign document against me and my associates, after which District Attorney Moran picked it up and here, on a record, has Mitchell going to Deer Island, who was as innocent as a child of any intent to defraud the city.

Mr. Fitzgerald felt really hurt about this and pointed out, also, that it was the only case against any official of the Fitzgerald administration, but was comforting thought to me, but doesn't help Mitchell much."

Accuser "Fired" for Dishonesty.

"But there is something that ought to help Mitchell. It should have been used in his favor to the fullest. That is, the evidence against Mitchell was given by a man whom I discharged for dishonesty, and who himself admitted having received and kept the sum of $50 as a result of a transaction friendly to a Boston politician.

"Mitchell was convicted on the evidence of this man, and when I fired him he went out and attempted suicide. This is the man who sends to jail poor Mitchell, who never did an intentional wrong turn during his connection with the administration.

"As to what the foreman of the jury said to Judge Sanderson, no one knows who was present. It wasn't myself and I dare them to say so, or to establish that I was guilty of anything at all in the love and working for the interests of Boston Mahers' organization. I have stated that Mitchell never paid a cent to any city official. That ought to stand for something. Also, it helps to answer the question of who was dead to the jury in speaking of greater criminals.

Handled Millions of Dollars.

"I hadn't intended to talk about these things now, but it strikes me as ludicrous that after handling for the city's financial department heads all those millions of dollars and having the business all probed by the Finance Commission, and the city's tooth comb, the nearest they can come to finding anything wrong in the whole administration is to convict poor Mitchell of nothing that he should be ashamed of. It strikes me as weirdly ludicrous.

"And then that is used to freer Leland on the evidence of a man whom I discharged for dishonesty, who is himself a red-handed and confessedly guilty of accepting money while he was acting as arbitrator in the same matter across the hall. Well, let's wait and see.

"We used to work some in those days. I never dared to have an office up to the City Club where I was, for fear some of these beselegs me. If I did somebody would shout out against unnecessary expenditure.

"But I confess I don't blame Mayor Hibbard, so long as the city still stand for it. It is an awful thing to put a man's name on you under all pretexts and guises, bills, purchases, simply to get a million—the million and one matters to adjust. Of course, much has to be left to department heads. There is no way for the mayor the twenty-four hours for a Mayor to attend to all the things that crop up. But I never used to try to dodge them. Mayor Hibbard has been compelled to seek refuge in a private office, it seems. Well, a Mayor ought to have a private office to get of the way once in a while during the day, I suppose. But I used to stay and face it.

"I Had Too Much at Stake."

"So they think they have damaged no chances for the next election, do they? Well, I'm sure I didn't do anything to hurt my chances. I haven't anything to fear. There was nothing wrong going on in Boston's administration. I'll tell you I had too much at stake. My good name, my political and social standing, and every little family and the family honor, which is no small thing, to look after. I had at all these things were at stake. Does anybody suppose I was going to countenance dishonesty? If he thinks so he's an ass. My friends pretty well know me, anyway, think what they please. Let the merry war go on. Let them all get busy and when they get all done tryin' they'll resign.

"Why, if I had been monkeying with the city's finances, do you suppose I'd be sitting here on the corner, carrying [illegible] and the courts and the opposite political parties, if my conscience was troubling me of ducking into Canada somewhere? I could I feel happy and carefree as I am? Everything a disposition to go out and beat them all cold at their own game if there was much of anything on my conscience?

"Why, eight dollars handled and not a blamed thing found wrong but a measly flagstone job which is now suspending a fellow to tell who had no more idea of it than a blind kitten—just because he didn't know a liner from a square foot.

He, the only one to my administration to have anything wrong found against him, and at that convicted on the testimony of a man I discharged for dishonesty. Well, let the merry war go on. Watch me."

MITCHELL AND MAHER BEGIN SERVING THEIR TERMS ON ISLAND.

The Mitchell-Maher case is ended, so far as the courts go.

Yesterday two men, former City Purchasing Agent Michael J. Mitchell and Contractor Thomas F. Maher, are now at Deer Island serving their sentences oh one year each for conspiring to defraud the city.

They are out of the limelight now, so far as the courts are concerned. The two men themselves ask nothing more now than to be allowed to drop out of public notice so far as possible. They have even requested that little information be given out from the House of Correction about them.

They are inmates of the institution, just like other prisoners. Both are feeling as well as can be expected. Visiting slips for them are called, will be made out for them in due time. They can have visitors one day a month and on an extra day once in three months. No privileges will be given to or withheld from them, different than those applying to their prison mates.

Both Go to Work To-morrow.

Both men will be put to work to-morrow. It is understood that Master Cronin of the institution plans to assign Mitchell to the sewing room. If so, Mitchell will have the company of former President Lee F. Mcclusky of the Common Council, who has been running a sewing machine there beginning his term. Maher is expected to go into the overall department where former Alderman George H. Battle is bundling and packing.

Meanwhile the political-legal situation, of which the Mitchell-Maher case was a development, is more acute than ever.

Both the Mitchell and Maher cases under consideration of the courts it would have been wrong, according to the strict code of ethics, to have speculated on the outcome of either case.

Now that this case is disposed of, it is believed by a good many that Leland will never spoke a half dozen words with the Mayor since the [illegible] though Mitchell was purchasing agent of the city department, is more acute than ever.

Over the Mitchell case there is no longer

"FAT" YEAR IN BEVERLY.

Men Taking No Chances On "Lean" Ones to Come.

BEVERLY, July 10.—Realizing well that the fat years are upon them and taking no chances should the lean ones follow, the business men of this city are losing no opportunity to reap their harvest since they have gained the distinction of "Summer Capital" for Beverly.

Their latest stunt was spring last night, a sort of musical Marathon. All hands chipped in a small sum and hired the United Shoe Machinery Company's band of twenty-five pieces. The leader was told to just march his men up and down Cabot street for a few hours playing any old thing. A dozen boys with torches followed. Up one side and down again, like the famous "General and his army of 40,000 men," they marched. Their blaring instruments, of course, attracted everybody from the side streets, and it was a good investment. A gorgeous drum major in a scarlet coat, which Charlie Taft at once decided to have duplicated, led the parade.

Mrs. Taft and Helen, with Professor and

SHOWER BATHS IN CHURCH

Taft To-day Lays Corner-Stone of Unique House of Worship.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Taft tomorrow will officiate at the laying of the corner stone of the new Ingram Memorial Congregational church.

Unique in many respects, this church promises to be an attractive place for its members. It will be equipped with a swimming pool and shower baths. O. H. Ingram of Eau Claire, Wis., who is founding the church as a memorial to his son, the late Charles H. Ingram, wanted these unusual features installed.

A gymnasium and bowling alley, club rooms for boys and girls, and a graded school, from kindergarten to graduate departments also will enter into the church's equipment.

BURNED IN EXPLOSION.

Property Loss of $100,000 Follows Providence Kerosene Blaze.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.—Two men are badly burned and $100,000 property damage was caused by a mysterious explosion of 125,000 gallons of kerosene on an oil barge at Harbor Junction early to-day. The police of the seventh district are now investigating to learn the cause of the blow-up if possible. The barge and oil are still burning in the stream and the harbor is filled with dense black smoke.

WESTINGHOUSE IS GUEST.

Guest at Home of Henry C. Frick at Eagle Rock.

BEVERLY, July 10.— Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse arrived at Pride's Crossing in their private railway car this afternoon, going to Eagle Rock, where they will spend the week-end as the guests of Henry C. and Mrs. Frick.

TARIFF BALL GAME.

Fans in Congress Will Dispute Measure on Diamond.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The younger Democrats of the House are to play baseball with a team of Republican members Monday afternoon. The ♂ being beaten at vote-getting, the Democrats turned their attention to that other great American game. The teams as announced, without line-up, as follows:

Republicans—Payne, Marchand, Lowden, McKinley, Burke, Elvins, Vreeland, Bennet and Mondell.

Democrats—Gardner, McDermott, Ollie James, Kinkead, Hughes, Garrett, Driscoll, O'Connell and Henry.

Woman Lies Before Engine.

PATERSON, N. J., July 10.—Mrs. Lillian Patten of Franklin went to the Erie tracks near Hawthorne and lay in front of an express. The engineer saw the woman lying on the track ahead of him and as far as he saw near the train was. She then lay back on the track and awaited death. She received a compound fracture of the skull and will die.

NEW OPERA FOR TREMONT.

Musical Novelty From Europe Soon to Be Given the Public.

The Tremont Theatre will soon open with a new musical novelty which was captured in Europe by Henry W. Savage on his recent trip. The definite announcement is made that Manager John R. Schoeffel yesterday concluded arrangements with Mr. Savage for the immediate production for a Summer run of a new operetta.

Velez at State House.

General Carlos Garcia Velez, Cuban minister to the United States, called at the State House yesterday to pay his respects to Governor Draper, but was unable to do so because of the absence of the chief executive. He then visited Chairman Frederick G. Pettigrew, chairman of the prison commission, with whom he became acquainted when he was in charge of the Cuban prisons.

WOULD WED IN THE AIR.

Widow Thirty Years of Age Is Ready to Take Chances.

SEATTLE, June 12.—As one of the scores of side attractions for the exposition, efforts are being made to have a balloon wedding in the near future, and the published announcement of the plan has brought the following letter:

"If you can find an affinity for me I will be willing to sign the marriage contract for Railroad Men's day, which calls for me marrying a man in a balloon at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition.

"I am a widow, thirty years of age, refined, fair, educated, neat, practical, affectionate and ambitious, etc.; gray eyes, brown hair, medium complexion. I desire to meet a gentleman of good habits, fair education, industrious, fond of children, who has high ideals of love and home and an ability and desire to succeed in the world. Must be an American, of dark complexion, smooth shaven, not shorter than 5 feet 9½ inches or older than thirty-eight years.

$50 FOR A CREASE.

Beef Collector Leaves Trousers in Tailor Shop and Loses.

FITCHBURG, July 10.—William Mellen, a collector for one of the large beef houses, reported to the police that he had $50 which he left in the pockets of his trousers sent to be pressed by a tailor on Day street.

Mellen told the police that he was in a hurry to have the pressing done and left the trousers in the tailor shop when he went to work. After he got to his office he said that he called up the tailor and asked him to take care of the money until he called for it. He was surprised when the proprietor informed him that he did not have the money and had not seen it. The case was reported to Inspector Fogherty and he started an investigation.

Evangelist in Lynn.

Charles J. Stephens of Toronto commences a week's evangelistic meetings in Pythian Hall, West Lynn, to-day at 3 and 7:30 p. m. and every night following at 8 o'clock.

Shop at **Butler's** 90 TREMONT ST.

Biggest Summer Markdown Ever Offered on Seasonable Goods

OUR ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

MAIL OR EXPRESS ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS GOODS LAST.

New Lots Every Day to Replace those Sold

NO GOODS SENT C.O.D.

Realizing that this is the end of the season, we have made surprising reductions on

Trimmed Hats

Hats Reduced to One-Half and Three-Quarters Below Cost of Production

200 Hats at 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Prices Were 5.00 to 12.00

75 Hats at 5.00 to 10.00
Prices Were 15.00 to 20.00

About 400 Untrimmed Straw Frame and Lace Hats, marked down to..... 25¢
Black Leghorn Shade Hats, flat brim, marked down to 25¢
Black Split Braids, Double Brim Sailors, marked down to 48¢
Peroxide Flats and Platteaux, in colors, marked down to 5¢
Genuine Panama Hats, telescope crown, marked down to 2.98
Children's Untrimmed Straw Hats, marked down to, ea. 10¢
Children's Trimmed Straw Hats, marked down to..... 1.00
Soiled and Damaged Flowers, marked down to, bunch.. 5¢
Black Wings, marked down to, pair..... 50¢

Cowhide Bags

Real Cowhide Sewn Edge Bags, brass lock, linen lined. Value $6.98. Price..... 4.98
Real Cowhide Bags, hand sewn edges, solid brass locks. Value $5.00. Rummage Price..... 3.25

Ladies' Neckwear

Imported Point Venise Chemisettes, odd lots of this season's best sellers. Rummage Price, each.. 29c
Embroidered Laundered Collars, all crisp goods, several styles. Worth 15c each. Rummage Price..... 9c
Jabots, soiled and mussed, all washable goods, 25c goods. Rummage Price, each..... 8c
Swiss and Lace Stocks, Gibson and tab shapes. Worth up to 19c each. Rummage Price, each..... 9c
Real Lace Bows and Jabots, hand-made Irish crochet. Worth 50c. Rummage Price, each..... 25c
Real Lace Bows and Jabots, handmade Irish crochet. Worth 50c. Rummage Price, each..... 19c
Rummage Table, all our soiled neckwear marked down to. Rummage Price, each..... 3c
Manufacturers' samples of Neckwear, including stocks, jabots, Dutch collars, and ruching. Values up to 50c. Rummage Price, each..... 9c
Hand-Drawn Linen Collar and Cuff Combinations, the latest out for 50c. Rummage Price, set. 12½c

Petticoats Less Than Cost

Chambray Petticoats with embroidered flounce, blue, gray and tan, 50c goods. Rummage Price..... 29c
Black Petticoats of light weight cotton taffeta, flounce finished with straining and with dust ruffle. Usual 69c value. Rummage Price..... 39c
Bates' Gingham Petticoats, only 70 pieces in this lot, made full width with double ruffle flounce, with bow tucks and dust ruffle, blue and white stripe. Regular price 98c. Rummage Price..... 69c

5.00 Silk & Lace Waists 2.98

About 20 genuine Shantung Silk Waists and 30 handsome lace waists, all new, fresh goods. Never sold for less than $5.00. Rummage Price..... 2.98

Hair Goods

Shell Barrette, large size. Were 50c. Rummage Price..... 19c
9-Row Hair Puffs. Rummage Price..... 25c
Extra Large Hair Rolls. Rummage Price..... 19c
Wire Hair Rolls, extra large. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Shell Hair Pins. Were 10c. Rummage Price, dozen..... 10c

50c Pillow Cords 29c

Silk Cords for Sofa Pillows, a large variety of colors and color combinations. Regular price 50c. Rummage Price, each..... 29c

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
—OF—
Housekeeping Linens, Blankets, Cottons, Sheets, Cases, White Goods, Wash Goods, Etc.

All odd and soiled goods marked down to close out before stock-taking, the biggest bargain of the year.

Cream Linen Table Damasks, 2 yards wide, fast colors, from 60c. Rummage Price, yard. 39c
White Mercerized Table Damask, 2 yards wide, reduced from 75c. Rummage Price, yard..... 49c
Bleached Irish Table Damask, 2 yards wide, reduced from 91.25. Rummage Price, yard 89c
Hemmed All Linen Silver Bleach Napkins, 18 inches square. Rummage Price, dozen 95c
Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, reduced from $1.25. Rummage Price, dozen..... 79c
Mercerized Pattern Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long; value $1.50. Rummage Price, each..... 95c

"EXTRA SPECIAL"

Hemstitched Sets, with new openwork 2¼ yards long, with one dozen napkins to match; also Pattern Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long and 60 inches wide, 22-inch napkins to match, sizes 2 by border. Reduced from 4.50. Rummage Price, set..... 3.69

Lot of Hemmed Turkish Huck Towels, reduced from 82 cts. Rummage Price, each..... 12½c
Lot of Hemmed Huck Towels. Rummage Price, per dozen..... 69c
Lot of All Linen Silver Bleach Hemstitched Tray Cloths, reduced from 19c. Rummage Price, each..... 12½c
Colored Linen Suiting, reduced from 19c and 25c. Rummage Price, yard..... 12½c

36-inch All Pure Irish Linen Suiting, reduced from 37½c. Rummage Price, yard..... 25c
17-Inch All Linen Irish Crash Toweling, reduced from 10c yard. Rummage Price, five pieces..... 39c
All Our White and Gray Wool Blankets, slightly soiled, double bed size, formerly $3 to $5 pair. Rummage Price..... 1.69 to 3.98
Bleached Sheets, 2¼ by 2½ yards, made from wide sheeting; value 60c. Rummage Price..... 49c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36; value 14c. Rummage Price, each..... 9c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36; value 16c. Rummage Price, each..... 10c
Remnants of Wide Sheeting, bleached and unbleached, at just One-Half Price
40-Inch Fine and Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, value 15c. Rummage Price, yard..... 8c
50-Inch Printed Batiste Muslin, value 15c. Rummage Price, yard..... 5½c
A Miscellaneous Lot of Ginghams, Prints, Etc., to close out. Rummage Price, yard..... 4½c
A Miscellaneous Lot of White Goods, slightly soiled. Rummage Price, yard..... 10c
"Glasgow" Linen Finish Suiting, in a full line of plain colors and stripes, 34 inches wide. Rummage Price, yard..... 10c

$2 Wash Skirts 98c

500 Linene Walking Skirts, in plain colors (like cut here), also black and white, blue and white polka dot in this lot, extra full model; all sizes $2.00 value. Rummage Price 98c

1.98 House Dresses 98c

SHOE DEPT.

Ladies' $2 and $2.50 Tan Kid, Dongola, Gunmetal and Tan Calf Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.19
Ladies' $3.50 Tan Suede Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 2.39
Ladies' $3.50 Patent Leather Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.95
Ladies $3.00 Tan Calf Gibson Ties. Rummage Price..... 2.19
Ladies' $1.75 to $2.50 White Canvas Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.39
Misses' and Children's $1.25 to $1.75 Barefoot Sandals. Rummage Price..... 79c
Misses' $1.50 to $2.25 Tan and Black Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.29
Misses' and Children's $1.25 and $1.50 Dongola Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 79c, 89c
Boys' $2.25 to $3.00 Tan and Black Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.89
Little Boys' $1.75 to $2.50 Tan and Black Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 1.39
Little Boys' $1.50 Rubber Sole Oxfords. Rummage Price..... 89c
Girls' $1.00 to $1.50 White Canvas One-Strap Sandals. Rummage Price..... 79c, 89c, 99c

Corsets

New Model Long Back Corsets, well made, strong steels. Regular price 50c. Rummage Price..... 29c
Extra fine Long Back Corset, boned with nonrustable steel. Value 69c. Rummage Price..... 49c
Nemo R. Strait Batiste Corsets, in sizes 22, 24, 26 only. Value $1.00. Rummage Price..... 49c
Nemo Hip Spring Corsets, best quality material, all sizes, 18 to 26. Value $1.50. Rummage Price..... 90c
Shirt Waist Extenders, lace trimmed, made extra full. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 19c

Belts

Odd Lots of Wash Belts. Rummage Price..... 5c
25c White Wash Belts, mother of pearl buckles, all sizes. Rummage Price..... 10c
25c Elastic Belts. Worth 35c. Rummage Price..... 10c
50c Silk Elastic Belts, all colors. Were 50c. Rummage Price..... 25c
$1.00 Silk Elastic Belts, all colors. Were $1.00. Rummage Price..... 49c

Ribbons

Odds and Ends, remnants and whole pieces of satin, taffeta and fancy ribbons, all desirable widths, that sold for 15c to 39c yard. Rummage Sale, yd. 10c

Doilies

Round Linen Doilies, embroidered, scalloped edge; 9-inch, price was 15c. Rummage Price..... 9c
12-inch, price was 25c. Rummage Price..... 15c
Hand-Crochet Round Doilies, a variety of designs, 15-inch size, price was 39c. Rummage Price 39c
Renaissance Lace Doilies, round and square with insertion; 9-inch, price was 15c. Rummage Price..... 9c
12-inch, price was 25c. Rummage Price..... 15c

Initial Handkerchiefs 3c

Ladies' Initial White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, marked down to. Rummage Price, each..... 3c

Linene Suit, coat 37 in. long, made in all light plain colors, notch collar and revers, three-button models, tailored pockets, panel skirt trimmed with buttons, all sizes. $8.00 value. Rummage Price 1.75

Girls' Suits in Fancy Striped Panama, semi-fitting coat, lined with good quality satin, full plaited skirt with deep hem. New light shades. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Value $12.50. Rummage Price 2.98

$7.50 3-Piece Tailor-Made Tub Suits. $2.98—The coat is a 3-button cutaway, 36 in. long, lined with fancy piping; the dress is square shape effect, both front and back trimmed with rows of white and colors, all sizes (like picture). $7.50 value. Rummage Price 2.98

$22.50 Tailored Suits, $10.00—Magnificently tailored suits, in a large assortment of very fine materials and all the wanted shades, some like picture. All sizes for ladies and misses. Rummage Price 10.00

$8.00 Braided Silk Coats $2.98 — Made in the new model from guaranteed black chiffon taffeta. All over braided in a beautiful design, 36 inches long, all sizes (like picture). $8.00 values. Rummage Price 2.98

$3.00 Dresses, $1.00—Exactly like picture, assorted materials in all the pretty light and dark summer colorings; sizes 32 to 42 and 16 to 20 years. Get an early choice. Rummage Price 1.00

Gloves

Repaired Kid Gloves, all colors, all qualities, have been neatly repaired, as good as new. Rummage Price..... 49c
Chamois Gloves, fine quality, 1-clasp, washable. Rummage Price..... 59c
Long Silk Gloves, in black and white, tan, double tips, extra quality. Value $1.00. Rummage Price..... 59c
12-Button Long White and Black Lisle Gloves, fine quality. Value 69c. Rummage Price..... 39c
12-Button Long White and Black Lisle Gloves, fine quality. Value 39c. Rummage Price..... 29c

Samples of Gloves

Long and Short Lisle Gloves in all colors. Some worth $1.00 a pair. Rummage Price..... 19c

Suit Cases

Matting Cover Full Size Suit Cases, leather handle and corners. Value $2.00. Rummage Price..... 98c
Jap Suit Cases, light weight, solid panel lined. Value $2.00. Rummage Price..... 98c
Real Leather Suit Cases, full size, solid brass locks, straps and bolts. Value $3.98. Rummage Price..... 2.50

We Give the **BEST VALUES** For Your **Legal Stamp Books** Bring Them Here

Knit Underwear

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price..... 25c
Men's Porous Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price..... 25c
Men's Porous Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length. Regular $1.00. Rummage Price..... 69c
Men's Union Suits, short sleeves. Value $1.25. Rummage Price..... 69c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price..... 29c
Women's Lace Trimmed Union Suits. Value 50c. Rummage Price..... 29c
Women's Vests, high neck, short sleeves. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 16c
Women's Lace Trimmed Knit Drawers. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, satin trim. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk tape, fine quality, all perfect. Value 12½c. Rummage Price..... 7c
Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Rummage Price..... 10c

Smallwares

Tailor's Chalk. Rummage Price, for dust..... 5c
Assorted Tape. Rummage price, 3 for..... 5c
24-yd. Roll Tape. Rummage Price..... 5c
Hooks and Eyes. Rummage Price..... 5c
Charter Oak Spool Cotton. Rummage Price..... 3c
English Pins. Rummage Price, paper, 360..... 2c
Alexandine Pins. Rummage Price, paper..... 1c
Corset Steels. Rummage Price..... 5c
Boot Laces. Rummage Price, 3 for..... 5c
Ladies' Garters. Rummage Price..... 10c
Men's Garters. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Children's Garters. Rummage Price..... 5c
Dress Shields. Rummage Price, 3 for..... 25c
Brown Darning Cotton. Rummage Price, doz..... 10c
Elastic Shirt Waist Belts. Rummage Price..... 5c
Collar Supporters. Rummage Price, 12 cards..... 5c
Ironing Wax. Rummage Price, 6 for..... 5c
Silko Corset Lace. Rummage Price, 2 for..... 5c
Invisible Eyes. Rummage Price, 2 cards for..... 5c
Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes. Rummage Price, box..... 15c
Japan Silk. Rummage Price, 12 spools for..... 10c
Soutache Braid. Rummage Price, 12 yds..... 9c
Brilliant Skirt Braid. Rummage Price, piece..... 5c

Veilings

2000 Yards of High Class Veilings, including fine chenille and cotton dots and fancy meshes. Value 50c values. Rummage Price, yd. 16c
Made Veils, silk chiffon, 1¼ yards long, beautifully tied, all colors. Value 50c. Rummage Price, each..... 25c
Chiffon Cloth Bordered Veils, 2¼ yards long. Regular price 98c. Rummage Price..... 69c

Muslin Underwear Bargains

Odd lots to be closed out regardless of cost

Drawers, odd lots, and odd sizes, hemstitch or lace trimmed; 50c goods marked down to..... 25c
Drawers, fine goods, trimmed with fine daintiest laces and embroideries; prices were 75c and 98c. Rummage Price..... 49c
Corset Covers, lace trimmed goods, prices were 25c and 39c each. Rummage Price..... 19c
Corset Covers, lace trimmed, daintily trimmed, value 50c. Rummage Price..... 25c
Corset Covers, all over lace and lace and embroidery trimmed, handsome goods that were 98c, limited quantities. Rummage Price..... 49c
Chemise, embroidery yoke, lace trimmed skirt and arms; 98c goods. Rummage Price..... 59c
White Skirts, of cambric, 20-inch flounce of lawn with fine tucks and deep edge of unusually good patterns of open work embroidery; $1.40 values. Rummage Price..... 98c

Children's Dresses

Children's Dutch Neck Dresses, in chevks and stripes, sizes 2 to 5 years. Value 59c. Rummage Price 39c
5th Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, gingham, polka dot, sailor suit and guimpe dresses with guimpe. Value $3c. Rummage Price..... 39c
Odd Dresses, Guimpe and Sailor Suits. Value 75c. Rummage Price 49c
100 New Handsome Stripe and Check Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $1.50. Rummage Price..... 59c
White Dutch Neck Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $2.00. Rummage Price..... 75c
White Dutch Neck Dresses, handsomely trimmed. Value $2.50. Rummage Price..... 98c

Children's Coats

31 Red Wool Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $2.00. Rummage Price..... 98c
14 Odd Coats, sizes 8 to 14 years. Value $1.50. Rummage Price..... 50c

Children's Wear

Children's Guimpes, hamburg yoke, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value 39c. Rummage Price..... 19c
Children's White Muslin Waists, lace trimmed, lace buttons, sizes 6 to 12 years. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years. Rummage Price..... 39c
Children's Rompers, in neat chevks, sizes 2 to 6 years, low neck and short sleeves. Rummage Price..... 29c
Babies' White Slips. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Babies' Bands. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Babies' Shirts, wrapper style, low neck, short sleeves. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Babies' Hubbard Dresses. Value 29c. Rummage Price..... 19c

Jewelry

Extra Long Hat Pins, black tops. Rummage Price..... 9c
Sash Pins. Value 25c and 39c. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Brooch Pins, stone set. Value to 29c. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Metal Purses. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 15c

Hosiery

Men's Plain Colored Socks, double heels and toes. Value 15c. Rummage Price..... 6c
Men's Tan, Black and Unbleached Socks, extra strong. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Men's Black Cotton Socks, with unbleached soles, imported. Value to 25c. Rummage Price..... 9c
Children's Stockings, fast black, double heels and toes. Value 12½c. Rummage Price..... 6c
Children's Extra Strong Black Cotton Hose, best worsted hose made. Rummage Price..... 12½c
Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes. Value 12½c. Rummage Price..... 6c
Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose. Value 12½c. Rummage Price..... 9c
Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles, fast black. Value 25c. Rummage Price..... 16c
Women's Imported Lace Hose, black and gray, double soles. Value 50c. Rummage Price..... 25c
Women's Imported Silk Lisle, black and tan. Value 50c. Rummage Price..... 25c
Women's Black Hose, with unbleached soles, imported. Worth 28c. Rummage Price..... 16c

Laces

40-in. White and Colored Web Nets. Former price 50c yard. Rummage Price, yard..... 18c
Short Lengths of Bands, Galloons and Edges, that were up to 50c a yard. Rummage Price, yard..... 10c

Another Big Lot of Walsts ON SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK

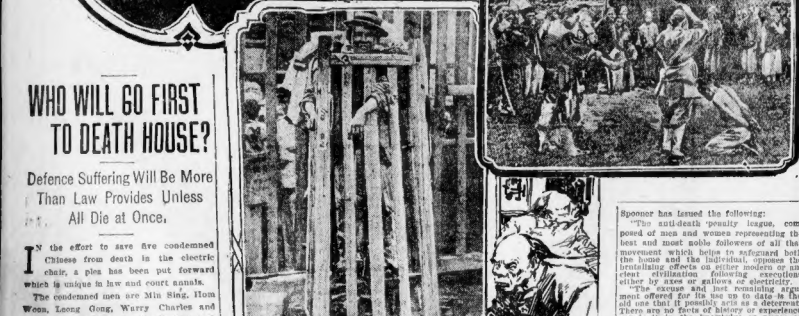
We have secured another big lot of Waists for this sale—All the stock of one of the leading makers—an endless variety of designs, tailor made, lace trimmed and embroidery fronts, none worth less than 98c. Rummage Price, each.. 59c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT TO YOU

TORTURE CHARGED AGAINST STATE IN PLEA FOR CLEMENCY FOR 5 CHINESE MURDERERS

BUT ONE ELECTRIC CHAIR; FAVORITISM, UNLESS ALL DIE TOGETHER

Mrs. Florence T. Spooner, prominent worker to abolish capital punishment; medal that was given her by the Lewis and Clark Exposition; facsimile of letter received by her from W. H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and two pictures showing how heads are chopped off in Chinese executions and how a condemned man is caged so that if he does not stand constantly on his toes a knife cuts his jugular.



WHO WILL GO FIRST TO DEATH HOUSE?

Defence Suffering Will Be More Than Law Provides Unless All Die at Once.

IN the effort to save five condemned Chinese from death in the electric chair, a plea has been put forward which is unique in law and court annals.

The condemned men are Min Sing, Hom Woon, Leong Gong, Warry Charles and Joe Gouy, and the contention is that each is equally guilty with the others—if guilty at all. That being true, it is pointed out that the law must make the punishment equal to all, and that cannot be done unless the five are executed simultaneously.

The State of Massachusetts administers the death penalty by electrocution, and there is but one electric chair available. The contention is that great and unnecessary added suffering will result from executing the five Chinese one at a time, because of the resulting excessive mental anguish.

It is the hope of the prisoners and their friends that the courts will see the merits of this plea and that the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment. For it is admitted the result might be the cause of the temporary rigging up of five death chairs, so the convicted murderers could be killed at the same time.

Three Die Same Week.

The decree of the court is that in a little over three months from now Min Sing, Hom Woon, Leong Gong, Warry Charles and Joe Guey must die because of the four murders in Chinatown in August, 1907. The court has ordered that three of the Chinamen suffer the death penalty in the week beginning Oct. 10, inherent seem to have been dealt out to them.

They argue that the Chinamen who are last to be put to death and of what, if any, hour or moment they cannot know will be submitted to a frightful torture by the delay.

Would Show Favoritism.

On the other hand, it is the contention of the shrewd attorneys that in giving some of the condemned a longer time to live than those who are first shocked to death in the chair, the law's sentence will not have been administered with exact equality.

This is the basis of the most remarkable plea for executive clemency ever recorded in the annals of modern criminal law. Upon their contention that the men are all condemned to suffer an equal penalty because they were found equally guilty of the crime of murder in the first degree, and because that penalty cannot be equally administered, they base the plea that the Governor of the Commonwealth should interfere, and exercise his right of commuting their punishments to life imprisonment.

In the case of Warry Charles, the movement to save him from death has grown to great proportions. His son, Warry Charles, a member of the New York police force and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, has brought powerful influences to play in behalf of his father, and prominent army officers are at work in his behalf. The wife of the condemned man will make a personal appeal to Governor Draper and a fund of $10,000 is to be raised to fight the case before the United States Supreme Court.

Indescribable Tortures.

Though carrying out the death penalty in Massachusetts is by no means a new thing, and several of the executions by the electric chair was established, have been attended with gruesome incidents that made the term of capital punishment seem particularly cruel, this will be the first time in many years when five persons will be forced to pay the extreme penalty. Never before has the State ordered to perform his task for several cowering, trembling human victims.

Leong Gong is only a boy of twenty-one. The official plan is to let him die first.

The death house at the Charlestown prison is a small necessary brick structure apart from the rest of the prison. There are but three death cells. When hanging was abolished ten years ago, though Mrs. Spooner's efforts and the electric chair substituted, despite her attempt to do away with capital punishment entirely, she thought there would be need for more death cells than three. So confident were the members of the General Court that electrocution would effectively deter from crime, to humble them, such a thing as five men awaiting execution for the same murder at one time would have been derided as preposterous.

The men are caged in small dark cells, the only opening being a small circular hole in the door about the height of an average man's chin. Counsel and visitors to the condemned are never permitted to approach nearer than a railing about two feet distant and waist high. Two guards are always present during such visits. If the prisoner's counsel desires to talk to him he must lean painfully over this railing and the prisoner, if the interview is protracted, may rest his chin on a small ledge on the inner side of the hole through which he speaks.

Tucker Told of Horror.

It is but a step from the death cells to the death chair, through a brick wall closed by an iron door. The condemned have been subjected to the added torture of hearing the chair tested.

While James H. Vahey was talking to Tucker before his death by electricity he turned on the current testing the chair, and the man paled beneath the shock.

"I shall never forget his face," said Mr. Vahey recently. "Indeed, those awful eyes, that despairing 'My God, what is that?'"

But think of two prisoners left in their cells while this is going on, knowing that their companion is at the very moment undergoing the torture of the death to be theirs within a few minutes.

Once before in this country have three men executed under similar circumstances, the three zealots Van Wormer boys, when Odell was Governor of New York.

Such heartrending scenes as these three boys, the youngest but eighteen, the oldest twenty-one, enacted when they said goodbye, hugging and kissing one another in terror as one after another their executioners tore them apart and shocked them to death, were printed that many times prophesied that New York State would never electrocute another.

The Charlestown prison officials are fervently hoping that all they have read about the coolness of the Chinese is true. In China, when the executioner swings his fatal sword in quick decapitation often as many as twenty are dispatched. Usually, however, these are divided into groups of four in a line with an executioner at each end of the line. Two rapid strokes from each headsman—one for each victim—suffice to end all. Moreover, the men are mercifully stupefied with opium and have nothing compelling enough to kneel for the descending stroke.

Only One Chair Provided.

In Charlestown, however, there is but one chair and, of course, nothing like drugs will be administered to the condemned. One at a time they will be led out slowly, the electrodes applied to head and legs and the current thrown into the straining body and kept there for thirty seconds. If death does not follow, repeated five-second applications will be made. Usually two of these short shocks suffice after the prolonged application. The body will be quickly removed to a marble slab for an autopsy and screened from view. Then another man will be hurried into the room. It is hardly to be expected that the last man will reach the chair in less than ten minutes from the departure of the first victim. What an eternity that will be to him—even for a Chinaman!

Strenuous effort is being made to end the administration of the death penalty in Massachusetts. Mrs. Florence T. Spooner, whose efforts in this regard have prevailed in many States, said yesterday that her courage was almost gone; that if the quintuple execution takes place she will be broken in heart. A strenuous struggle against the atrocities she denounces is filled with her life work and both notables in these:

Herbert L. Flint, Ex-Attorney-General Byrne, ex-Governor John D. Long, the Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, Bishop Joseph F. Anderson, Robert Treat Paine, Edwin D. Mead, the Hon. James H. Vahey, Alfred D. Brackett, the Hon. Samuel Thomas, the Hon. O. A. Harden, Colonel Thomas Higginson, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, the Rev. William Hyde, Pittsburg, the Attorney-General of Illinois, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, John G. Blake, the Hon. Charles S. Clark, former President Pritchett of Technology, the Rev. Father Thomas J. Gerrard, Fiske College; the Rev. Father Peabody, Fields & J. E. the Rev. Paul Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Irving Windsor, Wilfrid Lloyd Garrison, Edward H. Clement of the Transcript, Julia Ward Howe, the Rev. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. John C. Pullis, Harvey N. Shepard, the Hon. Thomas Gargano, the Rev. Peter Ainslie, the Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, Miss Anita Whitney, the Hon. Charles H. Preston and the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate. Mrs. Spooner has received many touching letters from men and women all over the country, and a check for $1000 from a woman she so nobly advocates.

Mrs. Spooner has received the following letter from W. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston:

My Dear Mrs. Spooner:

I am in sympathy with those who believe that the time has come to abolish the death penalty in this State. Yours,

W. H. O'CONNELL,
Abp. Boston.

Bishop Lawrence has long supported her efforts, and when it was hoped the General Court would pass the bill giving the juries in murder trials the option provided by the federal statutes of prescribing for or against the death penalty, Bishop Lawrence wrote this letter:

My Dear Mrs. Spooner:

I approve giving the juries such discretion in regard to their verdicts of murder in the first degree, as is granted in the Federal statutes. I remain,

(Signed) WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

Bishop Lawrence would have declared against capital punishment absolutely and has repeatedly done so, but so formulated this letter as to give support to a bill then pending in the General Court.

Following a conference with those who are allied with her in the work, Mrs. Spooner has issued the following:

"The anti-death penalty league, composed of good men and women representing the best and most noble followers of all that movement which helps to safeguard both the home and the individual, opposes the brutalizing effects on either modern or ancient civilization following executions either by axes or gallows or electricity.

"The excuse and last remaining argument offered for its use up to date—is the old one that it possibly acts as a deterrent. There are no facts of history or experience nor is it in the knowledge or power of man to know this. Wherefore then is the expediency of legally killing; why kill another man or fire with vain hope that murder may disappear? If capital punishment is or ever has been a deterrent, why do murders follow executions in the very State where four scaffolds are frequently erected and four necks broken at one time? Broken by whom? The executioner whom Almighty God and his chosen disciples have instructed that he must love his neighbor as himself?

Why Marvel at Lynchings?

"With such examples by governments, why marvel at lynchings? Mark you, in those same States where capital punishment is not, lynchings put into practice? Again how about the executioner, compelled as it were to this unmerciful deed, for it must ever be viewed in that light, because of God's command, 'Thou shalt not kill.' What a scene of horror for those in a legal death chamber, watching the last breath of life taken by man whom the Lord God of all life alone can create.

"If capital punishment does not act deterrently, why use it? The insurance companies ask no more for insuring houses than when arson was punishable by death nor are men less safe on the highway than in those olden times when the highway robber suffered death—and so on always punished by death in the olden times in Massachusetts—not convicted and then pardoned, but if convicted he always suffered death. Yet nobody prefers for person to long safe on the highway now than in those days.

"To-day in the enlightenment of all that is noble and humane we look upon the extolled mercy by the element of fear in capital punishment in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Legislatures meet and consider the question of abolishing legislation of their own choice. Why is it that friends and opponents of the death penalty do not send in their names as opposed to capital punishment, but only as opposed to the cold and the old barbaric law continued?

BROOKLINE BAND CONCERT.

Salem Cadet Players Give First of Open-Air Series.

Brookline had its first sample last night of the eight open-air band concerts authorized for this season by the selectmen and partly through municipal appropriation. They are under direction of the Brookline Educational Society. The concerts take place on successive Saturday nights on the Cypress street playground, the first of which was given by the Salem Cadet Band, Jens Missud, leader. The programme last night was of mainly classical music, with occasional popular numbers.

HELD AS CHURCH ROBBER.

Boston Man Robbed Poor Box to Get Fare Home.

A man describing himself as Joseph Rossiter, aged 26, and living in Boston, was arrested in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, N. Y., according to a dispatch received here last night from that city, on the charge of robbing the poor box in the Church of the Transfiguration, Marcy avenue and Hooper street. He pleaded guilty in court that he took the church money and that he was trying to get enough to pay his fare to Boston. He refused to tell where he lived in this city.

Fell From Chair Is Fatal.

A fall from a chair last night will cause the death of Margaret Jardern, aged seventy-one, of No. 37 Cottage street, East Boston. A deep gash was cut in her head and before she died discovered so much blood had flowed from the wound that she was past the dying condition when taken to the East Boston Relief Station.

Army Man to Run Aeroplane.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois of the United States Signal Corps will be the first army officer to have "command" or air aeroplane for the government. He is attached to the office of General Allen, chief of the signal corps in Washington.

IRELAND'S PROGRESS GREAT, RETURNING PASTOR SAYS

Evils of Landlordism Passing, Declares Father Lee After Tour.

SEES NEED OF INDUSTRIES

Technical School for Boys Rivals Best in the World.

"THE condition of the people is Ireland? I found it wonderfully improved," said the Rev. James Lee, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Revere, yesterday.

Father Lee returned by the Saxonia on Friday from a vacation trip to Ireland, during which he traveled through a large part of the country.

"I found a marked change for the better in the circumstances of that great element of the Irish people who make their living out of the land. The system of landlordism, so largely responsible for the bad conditions of the past, is now rapidly passing away. Under the right given to them to buy their farms by the Wyndham land purchase act, and acts preceding it, the tillers of the soil are fast becoming owners of their farms. They are settling down to a life of steady industry with a feeling of happiness and security such as they never knew, or were permitted to feel in the old days of landordism.

Progress Brings Happiness.

"In the past a man might work and toil, but the improvements he made were not his; they became the property of the landlord. This had a very depressing effect upon the honest industry of these people and a corresponding effect upon the prosperity of the country. Now, however, there is a great and a happy change for the better in progress. The sense of ownership which possesses those who have been able to become the owners of their holdings is leading to social conditions so improved and so hopeful as to fill one with gladness as he goes through the country.

"You see better built and more commodious houses, taking the place of the wretched hovels of thirty years ago. You see better systems of tillage employed on the farms; modern and scientific ideas are being put into practical operation and all around you will observe evidences of marked improvement and progress.

"I regret to say the betterment of things which I noticed does not extend to the larger cities. Belfast is booming; it has now 400,000 in population, leaving Dublin, the capital, far behind. The great ship building and linen industries of Belfast are the source of that city's prosperity. Such cities as Cork, Limerick, Waterford —even Dublin itself—are not going ahead; in fact, they are falling behind in population and prosperity. This is due to lack of employment in the cities, and which do not care to discuss just now.

Great Need of Industries.

"The great need of Ireland to-day is manufactories, industrial enterprises. Those that they have in Blarney, in Douglas and other parts of the country, are doing well, and there are more of them. The trouble is why the young people are emigrating in such large numbers to America. You can not stop them. They see poor prospects for them at home and they simply get out of the country to better their conditions.

"As to public education, I noticed a great advance. Technical and manual training schools are established all over the country, and such training is now a part of the national system of education. There is a technical school in the great school for boys, conducted by the Christian Brothers, at Artane, a suburb of Dublin. This is really a wonderful school, and I was glad to meet the head instructor who visited the school told me that he looked upon it as one of the best schools of its kind in the world.

Great School for Boys.

"Some 800 boys, between the ages of eight and sixteen, are trained there in all the arts and crafts. Why, they teach them everything there. It is a great institution.

In the national schools, all over Ireland, the girls are being taught domestic economy and subjects pertaining to the household. It is excellent instruction.

Asked as to his opinion of the newly-established Irish National University and whether he found it looked upon in Ireland as a success, Father Lee replied: "Yes, the feeling in Ireland is that the university settles fairly and squarely the demand for university training under conscientious conditions. The Archbishop of Dublin, is chancellor of the senate of the university and on the governing body or board are many prelates and influential Catholic laymen and women.

"I visited Cashel in Kilkarney when the tragic boating fatality took place there and was told that the lower lake by which eleven people, including three priests, were drowned, is very deep. The morning of the day on which the accident occurred, Dean Ryan, along with Father Keenan, an English priest, who later in the day lost his life, entered the boat rented to induce Father Lee to join him in the boat tour, but the latter declined and advised his brother priest not to make the trip on account of the rough condition of the lake. Finding that he was enthusiastic about the journey, Father Lee, as a final word, said to him: 'Be careful.' Those were the last words he ever spoke to him. That was the last they saw of each other.

BOSTON SINGER RETURNS.

Mme. Clarke-Bartlett Home From European Successes.

Mme. Caroline Gardner Clarke-Bartlett, the Boston singer, is home from a tour of Europe, coming by way of New York on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie. While in London she was the guest of Mme. Nordica and other well known Americans at important social functions. She also met the distinguished English people. After a few days at Swampscott, Mme. Clarke-Bartlett will go to her summer home at Watkins, N. H., returning to Boston in time for her autumn engagements. Mme. Clarke-Bartlett, who has a pleasing alto voice, has been heard for several years soprano in the Central Church, Dewing street.

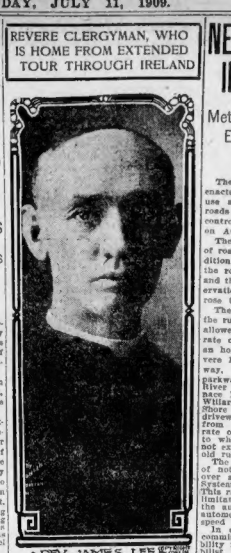
DEATH OF JJOHN F. HUME.

Famous Abolitionist and Banker Victim of Paralysis.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 10.—John F. Hume, abolitionist editor and banker, died here today of a short illness following a stroke of paralysis. Death was caused by paralysis.

In 1858 he removed to St. Louis, where he became editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "If was a vigorous opponent of slave trade. One of his books was 'The Abolitionist.' "If had a Summer home here. Children survive him, Mrs. A. M. Frost of Poughkeepsie, Judge John Howard Hume of Chicago and Attorney Arthur C. Hume of New York.

REVERE CLERGYMAN, WHO IS HOME FROM EXTENDED TOUR THROUGH IRELAND



REV. JAMES LEE

JORDAN HOME, SEES PROSPERITY ABROAD

Outlook in Europe Promising as in America, He Declares.

Eben D. Jordan has returned from Europe and is at present in his Summer home in West Manchester. He has been abroad some time.

"From what I could see of business conditions in the European countries through which I traveled, the outlook is very promising for a term of prosperity abroad as well as at home," he said in answer to a query. "My principal business in Europe this year was the formation of an opera company for Boston, and my agents have secured some excellent artists. We have also desired to have the company second to none in the world."

NEW SPEED LIMIT IN PARKS 20 MILES

Metropolitan Board's Rules in Effect August 1; Increase Rate Formerly Legal.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has enacted a new set of rules governing the use and operation of motor vehicles on roads and parkways under the care and control of the commission, to take effect on August 1.

These regulations increase the number of roads open to motor vehicles by the addition of Lynn Fells parkway in Melrose, the road on the Quincy shore reservation, and the border road in Middlesex Fells reservation from Lynn Fells parkway to Melrose to Wyoming avenue in Stoneham.

The only substantial change made in the rules is in regard to the rate of speed allowed. The previous rules allowed a rate of speed not exceeding fifteen miles an hour on Middlesex Fells parkway, Revere Beach parkway, Mystic Valley parkway, Fresh Pond parkway, Blue Hills parkway, Neponset River parkway, Charles River Road in Watertown, Lynnway, Arborway, Brook parkway between Adams and Willard streets, the driveway of Lynn Woods reservation, and that portion of the driveway of Revere Beach reservation from Lynnway to Revere street. The rate of speed allowed on all other roads to which automobiles were admitted was not exceeding ten miles an hour under the old rules.

The new rules establish the uniform rate of not exceeding twenty miles an hour over all roads in the Metropolitan Park System to which automobiles are admitted. This rate of speed, however, is an absolute limitation, and not an optional rate with the automobilist as it now is under the automobile law, and this limitation of speed will be strictly enforced.

In establishing this rate of speed the commission have recognized the desirability from the standpoint of the automobilist of having the speed limit on the park roads and ways conform as closely as circumstances will allow to the general automobile law. In taking this action, however, the commission desires it to be clearly understood that it does not commit itself to the opinion that a rate of twenty miles an hour is a safe rate even under the most favorable circumstances.

The commission is firmly of the opinion that the rate of twenty miles an hour is too fast a rate to travel around curves, across intersecting streets and particularly upon certain portions of Revere Beach and other reservations and parkways where at certain seasons of the year travel on foot and in vehicles is congested.

The commission believes that without the maintenance of traps the only practical proceeding at present against persons driving motor vehicles at too great a rate of speed at such points is prosecution for reckless driving. The commission has, therefore, instructed its police officers to proceed against any person who drives his motor vehicle in a manner to endanger the public, whatever the rate of speed may be.

Another change of interest to automobilists is in the hours during which automobiles are allowed on that portion of Revere Beach reservation lying between Revere street and Revere Beach parkway. Under the former rules automobiles were allowed to pass from the section from 7 to 11 p. m. inclusive on June 17th and 18th and on Saturdays and Sundays and legal holidays occurring during the period from June 19 to September 14 inclusive. Under the new rule automobiles are excluded between 3 and 10 p. m. on the days mentioned.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Although acknowledged the Novelty Gift Store of Boston we wish to make that fact even more apparent. Therefore, we have selected a unique special list of bargains for this week, at prices to force our leadership higher. Others may imitate, but never know what that means; we know it insures a very busy week at the store. If you can't come personally, a mail order will bring the money order or check, and what you want and we promise you the satisfaction always found at

Boston's Only Novelty Store

The Store for Thrifty People

MONDAY, Cont.

BALCONY ITEMS.

Ladies' All-Silk Gloria Sun Umbrellas, best quality of taffeta, two sizes, 26-inch paragon frame, steel rod, with the popular mission handles in hand wood. Comes in black, green, red. Value 2.10 $3.00, reduced to. Remember, Balcony.

Imported Brass Smoking Stand, like cut, stands 28 inches from floor, has tobacco humidor and cigar rests. Regular 59c value, special price, each, to-day only, 2.69

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with heavy silver plated tops; very handsome pattern. Reduced to, per pair 89c

Nine Piece Chocolate Set, consisting of one chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match, decorated in the popular pink rose design. Regular $2.75 value, special price 1.49

Cut Glass Salad Dish, 8 inches square, with cutting and brilliant coloring, a bargain at $4.00 to, each.. 1.99

German Silver Mesh Purse, with fine gun bag, all silk moire lined, 3 inches wide by 6½ inches long 69c

Steel Dinner Knives, celluloid handles, nearly all sizes in the lot, fine quality of goods. Reduced to, each 1.35

Gold Heart Pins, fancy designs of unique pattern, set with pearls, opals and other stones, for variety to select from, reduced to 33c

French China Plaques, measuring 10 inches across, beautifully decorated in assortment designs, imported to sell at $1.00, reduced to, each, day to 29c

WEDNESDAY.

Imported Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, in the chrysanthemum pattern and very brilliant cut. Reduced from $3.00 to 99c

Fruit Knives, silver plated over steel, good size, in plain pattern. Reduced for one day only, per set of six 59c

Combination Jewelry Set for gentlemen, consisting of scarf pin, cuff links and tie clasp, all to match, with a variety of matrix stones. Reduced from 39c

Imported Drinking Cups in leather case, for traveling or outings; a nickel plated cup, stands 3 inches high; comes in real grain leather case. Reduced 25c to

The China Chocolate and Coffee Pots, assortment of designs, all handsomely decorated. Reduced from $1.00 to, each 39c

WEDNESDAY, Cont.

Hand Painted China Vase and Rose Bowl, beautifully decorated in the popular pink rose design. Value $2.00 values. Our special price 89c

THURSDAY.

Silver Plated Lemonade or Claret Spoons, measure 12 inches long, the bowl specially designed for bottom of a punch bowl. Regular 25c value, each 19c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, in the chrysanthemum pattern, brilliantly cut, full size, finished 99c

Plated Extension Dining Table, 42 inches long, plain and fancy claw feet, well made and extra heavy. 39c Reduced for one day only, to-morrow from its usual price of $4.00

Cut Glass Spoon Tray Bowl with Plate, the bowl stands on three feet, beautifully cut in fancy flowers and heavy gold trading. Regular $1.00 value, special price 79c

FRIDAY.

Silver Plated Table Caster, standing three small bottles for salt and pepper, stands in ball feet. Special price 59c

Cut Glass Salad Dish, 8 inches square, with cutting and brilliant coloring, a bargain at $4.00 to, each.. 1.99

German Silver Mesh Purses, with fine gun bag, all silk moire lined, 3 inches wide by 6½ inches long 69c Reduced to, each

Imported China Berry Set, consisting of one large bowl and small plates to match, handsomely decorated with chintz flowers. Imported to sell for $1.00. Our special price 79c

SATURDAY.

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish with Handle, 6 inches across, very pretty designs and finish. Reduced from $1.00 99c to

Genuine Gun Metal Lorgnette Chain, 52 inches long, with six pearl rhinestones, also some plain, all hand-soldered links. Reduced from $2.00 to 99c each

Imported Drinking Cups in leather case, for traveling or outings; a nickel plated cup, stands 3 inches high; comes in real grain leather case. Reduced 25c to

The China Chocolate and Coffee Pots, assortment of designs, all handsomely decorated. Reduced from $1.00 to, each 39c

Our Popular Gem-Jam Glass Set, consisting of one glass jam jar, gray finish, with silver plated frame throughout with heavy cobalt blue lining, with change pocket on inside, 6 inches wide and 6 inches high. Regular 59c value, special price 39c

Our Celebrated Special Silver Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, one butter knife, one sugar spoon, all made of Rogers' A1 plate, in one of two desirable patterns, in solid oak chest. Regular $10.00 value, special price 5.99

Do not be deceived by imitations. This is a genuine Rogers A1 quality. Mark

MONDAY.

Gold Watch Fobs, with heavy gold plated swivel, with fancy engraved fob, with a variety of stones to select from, each 39c

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with heavy silver plated tops; very handsome pattern. Reduced to, per pair 89c

Nine Piece Chocolate Set, consisting of one chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match, decorated in the popular pink rose design. Regular $2.75 value, special price 1.49

Steel Dinner Knives, celluloid handles, nearly all sizes in the lot, fine quality of goods. Reduced to, each 1.35

Gold Heart Pins, fancy designs of unique pattern, set with pearls, opals and other stones, for variety to select from, reduced to 33c

French China Plaques, measuring 10 inches across, beautifully decorated in assortment designs, imported to sell at $1.00, reduced to, each, day to 29c

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Combination Jewelry Set for gentlemen, consisting of scarf pin, cuff links and tie clasp, all to match, with a variety of matrix stones. Reduced from 39c

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The China Chocolate and Coffee Pots, assortment of designs, all handsomely decorated. Reduced from $1.00 to, each 39c

IN FAMILY USE OVER 30 YEARS

PE-RU-NA THE NATIONAL CATARRH TONIC

47 CHOLERA DEATHS.

124 New Cases Reported To-day in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—One hundred and twenty-four new cases of cholera and forty-two suspected were reported at the municipal hospital during the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day. The deaths during that period numbered forty-seven. The St. Petersburg hospitals are now treating 812 cases.

Mr. Burke Will Recover.

Walter A. Burke of the firm of Burke Bros., druggists at Greenwood and Harvard streets, Dorchester, is in the Pittsfield Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Burke went to the Berkshires to enjoy a vacation, and was suddenly stricken ill. Doctors reported yesterday that he was in a fair way to recovery.

BIG DAY FOR ORPHANS.

Little Ones Have Excursion to Nantasket To-morrow.

To-morrow will be the "big party" day for all the little orphans in town, and every little one in the different homes is looking forward with shining eyes and eager imagination to the annual excursion to Nantasket. The affair will be the third given under the auspices of Victor M. Weil, president of the Inter-Trust Security Company. All the children in the Helping Hand Temporary Home, the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, the Leopold Morse Home, the Home for Little Wanderers and the Federated Jewish Charities are included in the invitation.

The boat will leave Rowes wharf at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the return will be made at 5.45 p. m. The children will be given a shore dinner at the Nantasket hotel, after which they will be the guests of the management of Paragon Park. They will enjoy the chutes, the water ways and all other shows there.

IASIGI'S HIGH TAX.

Boston Woman's Assessment Biggest of Lenox Assessment.

LENOX, July 10.—Mrs. Oscar Iasigi of Boston pays the highest tax of any individual assessed in Stockbridge, according to the tax list made public to-day by the assessors. Her assessment is $2,811 on her estate, Clovercroft, on Prospect Hill, and personal property.

Count Guest of Cadets.

Colonel (Count) Leo Glucomo, military attache at the Italian embassy, will be the special guest at the annual dinner of Company B, First Corps of Cadets, at the Lenox Tuesday evening. Count Glucomo is making a personal visit in Boston, after having attended the recent Tercentenary celebration at Lake Champlain, and early in the week will confer with President Taft at Beverly on business of a diplomatic character.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN NAPLES

Will Go with Three Children to a Villa Near Rome.

NAPLES, July 10.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Archie and Quentine, who reached here to-day, will stay at the villa of Miss Carow, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, near Rome. The party arrived on the White Star liner Cretic, which sailed from New York on June 26.

5000 Plain and Fancy Hat Pins, Worth Up to 50c. Entire Stock of a Boston Jobber At 2 for 5c While They Last

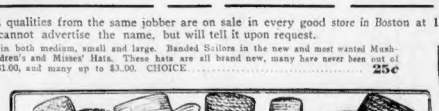
A Local Jobber's Stock of 20,000 Untrimmed & Sailor Hats at 25c

Every woman knows the celebrated Boston Millinery House from which we secured these Hats. The same styles and qualities from the same jobber are on sale in every good store in Boston at 1.00 to $3.00 each. The styles are the latest for mid-summer wear, including all the newest untrimmed, ready-to-trim shapes and banded sailors. We cannot advertise the name, but will tell it upon request.

Every new shape and every new braid of the season represented, including hundreds of new black chip shapes, in both medium, small and large. Banded Sailors in the new and most wanted Mushroom styles; others in practical everyday styles. Some are made hats for women of conservative taste. Also Children's and Misses' Hats. These hats are all brand new, many have never been out of the original cases, and we venture to say are the best bargain we have ever offered. Not a hat worth less than $1.00, and many up to $3.00. CHOICE 25c

$1.00 to $3.00 VALUES at 25¢

25c



$1.00 to $3.00 VALUES at 25¢

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Dressmakers' Favorite Basting Cotton — 500 Yards, sizes 50, 60 and 70, guaranteed full 500 yards and always sells for 5c spool. Monday, 2 Spools for 5c

NOTIONS

Cut Jet Hat Pins — 12 inches long, nicely cut heads, each 10c

Ladies' Bathing Shoes — The new kind that tie around the ankles 75c quality; all sizes 50c

Celebrated Treasure Safety Pins — Full nickel plated and can be opened from both sides—all sizes—always sell for 5c doz. Monday Special, 2 doz. for 5c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Fur Storage Vaults on the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. ONLY FIREPROOF BUILDING

TOILET GOODS

Antiseptic Tooth Powder (preserves the teeth), value 25c. Our price 9c

Syrup of Figs, value $1.00. Our price 12c

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap (cake), value 15c. Our price 10c

Egyptian Deodorant and Germ Killer, value 25c. Our price 19c

Soda Bicarb. (1 lb.), value 15c. Our price 7c

Willow Charcoal Tablets (Pure), value 25c. Our price 10c

Lundborg's Violet Talcum, value 25c. Our price 15c

Flesh (removes fruit and chemical stains from the hands), value 10c. Our price 9c

Ideala Violet Cold Cream, value 25c. Our price 15c

Toilet Soap (3 cakes in box), value 20c. Our price 9c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Five Hundred Wonderful Silk Dresses at $5.95 Each

Just one year ago today we startled the entire New England States with Silk Dress Bargain news like this. Hundreds remember the rush for the wonderful bargains and will be here again.

$10, $12.50 & $15 Silk Dresses at $5.95 $5.95

Beautiful Foulards, Shimmering Messalines, graceful models draped on princess lines with yokes of dainty lace—some with mousquetaire lace sleeves and newest sleeve effects—flare skirts and the new kilted effects—seasonable dresses for all occasions.

A New York Manufacturer's Entire Stock at $5.95

Price Is Less Than Materials Alone. Sizes 32 to 44 In the Season's Best Colors. Second Floor.

See our Pure Linen Tailored Suits at $10.00, selling elsewhere at $12.00, $15.00 and $18.50 Second Floor.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Wash Goods The July Clearance

39c Swiss Applique Muslin — 15c — Stunning bordered patterns in variety of styles and colors, white and colored grounds applique with contrasting colors.

29c Embroider'd Linon Suitings — 15c — The same idea as the Swiss and applique, but on a linen finish material. Stylish designs in the newest colors.

25c Striped Yachting Serges — 15c — An exact reproduction of the $1.00 quality. Cream ground with fine black pencil stripe in three different widths.

25c Embr'd Zephyr Tissues — 12½c — Dainty sheer fabrics in desirable patterns with embroidered dots of various sizes. Regularly sold at 20c and 25c yard.

19c Plain Crinkled Crepes — 12½c — Solid and fast colors only, such as light blue, hello, cliff rose, nile, ashes of rose, navy, red, etc. 27 inches wide.

12½c Printed Batiste Muslins — 7½c — 36 in wide, new, fresh, perfect goods. Large variety. Polka dots, rings, floral effects, stripes, small figures.

Regular 25c Quality Soiesette — 17c — In short lengths, containing from 3 to 20 yards each, absolutely fast colors in a large assortment of popular shades.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

1500 Dozen Huck Towels

Here are three grand lots of hemmed and hemstitched huck towels with choice of white or red borders. These are subject to slight imperfections that consist mostly of oil stains. These stains do not affect the wearing qualities, of course!

Lot 1—Hemmed Huck Towels, value 17c each, for 11c

Lot 2—Hemmed Huck Towels, value 19-21c, ea. 12½c

Lot 3—Hemstitched Huck Towels, value 19-25c, ea. 15c

$1.00 Size 72x90 3 & 1 in. Hem Bleached Sheets, 79c

July Clearance Sale of White Goods

15c Linen Finish Suitings for 7½c — White Linen Finish Suitings, has a permanent linen finish, 34 inches wide, suitable for summer waists and dresses. Per yard 7½c

19c Checked Batiste for 10c — White checked batiste, with beautiful mercerized finish, a fine sheer quality, desirable for summer waists and dresses. Per yard 10c

25c French Lawn for 12½c — White French Lawn, 40 inches wide, a fine sheer quality, suitable for waists and dresses for street or evening wear. Per yard 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Trunks — Only 50—Steamer and Dress Trunks—made extra strong, waterproof, canvas covered, brass or steel trimmings. Sizes 28 and 30. Values up to $6.00. Special Monday $3.98

$5 to $10.50 Dress Trunks, $7.98

Bags — $4.98 — Made of steel, strong sole leather, with double or single handles, brass lock and sliding catches, leather lined, with pockets; russet or brown. Values up to $7.00.

Bags — $4.98 — $12 to $14 Club Bags $9.98

Suit Cases — Full size, made from strong russet kibbe, with sole leather corners. Paint drop handle, outside straps, brass lock, heavy leather lined. $3.98 Values up to $6.00.

$3.50 and $4.50 Club Bags, $2.98

Henry Siegel Co. Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

Great July Clearing Sale New Silks

$1.00 Black Rough Shantung — 59c — All pure silk, 27 inches wide, equal to the $1.25 grade and is very suitable for summer dresses and waists.

75c and $1.00 Printed Foulards — 39c — Absolutely shower-proof, lustre and splendid variety of this season's most exclusive designs and colors.

$1.00 and $1.25 Shantanna Pongee — 59c — In the beautiful new stripe effects, also in the most popular colors and wash shades, including natural color.

39c White Habutai Silk — 29c — 36 inches wide, very rich and lustrous. Can be laundered without the slightest perfection and its wearing qualities are unexcelled.

75c Black Bengaline Silks — 49c — Imported, bright and lustrous quality, guaranteed for wear, suitable for skirts, dresses and waists. Regular 75c grade.

39c Colored Pongee Silks — 29c — Very soft and smooth, plain weave, chiffon finish, all best shades including white, ivory and black.

$1.25 Black Taffeta Silk — 85c — 36 inches wide, rich, lustrous black color, unusual for this de-sirable wearing quality. Regular $1.25 a yard.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

3000 Summer Rockers and Chairs at 60c and Up

A Long Distance Telephone Purchase of the Entire Stock of New England's Largest Manufacturer

1400 $2.25 Rockers $1.00 — (Like illustration.) Made extra heavy and in the largest rocker of its kind for the price. Other stores sell the same rocker at $2.00.

$1.00 Chairs and Rockers 60c
$1.25 Porch Rockers at 75c
$1.25 Chairs and Rockers 66c
$1.50 Sewing Rockers 95c

Henry Siegel Co., Fourth Floor. Mail Orders Filled.

Gigantic Purchase and Sale 3000 Girls' and Misses' Wash Dresses from Yesner & Matthews

High Grade Manufacturers at 682 Washington St., Boston; N. Y. Office, 16 E. 18th St.

Values Up to $5.00 at $1.47, $1.27, 97c and 67c

Absolutely the finest lot of Wash Dresses ever offered in Boston at sale prices—Largest sale on record—More styles, more colors, more patterns and more dresses than ever before—Smartest styles ever created—Finest materials made, including those famous weaves every woman knows, such as

Amoskeag Ginghams, Bates Ginghams, Percales, Fine Dimities, Handsome Red Seal Ginghams, Chambrays, Dainty Lawns and Figured Muslins

In Sailor Suits, Stunning Russian Dresses, Guimpes, Round Neck Effects, Square Neck Models and About 100 Gymnasium Suits.

All the Latest Patterns in Fancy Stripes, Handsome Checks, Beautiful Plaids, Panel Effects, New Border Effects and Plain Colors.

Wash Dresses to suit every taste from the severely plain to the elaborately trimmed styles with rich laces, embroideries, contrasting colors and pique piping.

Full Kilted Skirts — All Sizes from 6 to 18 Years — All Colors

Hundreds of Dresses in those Fascinating Styles that Button from Neck to Hem.

67c | 97c | $1.27 | $1.47

July Clearance Sale of China

English Flow Blue Canton DINNER WARE. Just the Kind for Summer Homes.

Dinner Plates, 8 inch size. Worth $3.00 doz. ..... Choice, 10c each.
Breakfast Plates, 7 inch size. Worth $2.00 doz. .....
Tea Plates, 6 inch size. Worth $2.25 doz. .....
Dessert Plates, 5 inch size. Worth $2.00 doz. .....
Soup Plates, 7 inch size. Worth $2.50 doz. .....
Bread and Butter Plates, 4 inch size. Worth $1.50 doz. ..... Choice, each 5c
Tea Cups and Saucers. Worth $2.75 doz. pair 10c
Oat Meal Bowls. Worth $2.50 doz., for, each 10c
Oval Meat Dishes, 8 inch. Worth 35c, for 19c
Open Vegetable Dishes or Bakers. Worth 35c, for 19c
Round Salad or Berry Bowls. Worth 60c, for 19c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

Kitchen Furnishings

Window Screens — Adjustable screens, will fit all windows, hardwood frames.

Size	High	Closed	Open	Value	Price
No. 1	10 in.	21 in.	36 in.	25c	15c
No. 2	12 in.	21 in.	36 in.	30c	17c

Both 1 & 2 Screens, Wire—20, 33 and 54 inches wide, at, sq. ft. 1½c

Red Enamel Paint, for piazza furniture reduced to

Pints	Quarts	½ Gallons
25c	50c	90c

Glass Washboards — Will not tear or ruin the clothes. Value 50c, 29c

Jardiniere Baskets — Painted green — just the right kind for your veranda. 7 and 8-in. sizes. Special Friday at 15c

Oil Can — 2 quart, extra heavy, one X Oil Cans, regular 35c, special Friday, 19c

Chamber Pails — Gray enamel, large size. Value 75c, Friday, 39c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

Groceries Monday and Tuesday Specials Send for "Family Grocer"

Coffee Specials

Majestic Coffee—Put up in air-tight canisters, roasted fresh daily, ground to order, per lb. 40c, $1.00, 35c, M. J. & J. Coffee 26c

Hecco Coffee—A combination of rare old Mocha with varieties, the finest coffee sold, 3-lb. air-tight canister $1.65, 2-lb. 90c, 1-lb. 35c

Selection—A high-grade coffee, roasted fresh daily, put up in air-tight tin, per lb. 30c

Cormencl—Finest golden grain Indian meal, worth 35c to 40c lb., special, 10 lbs. 27c

Peaches, Lemon Cling, Hazel brand, solid California fruit, preserved in the finest sugar syrup, 2lbs. quality, doz. No. 2½ cans, $2.00, can 25c

Borax, Eagle brand, put up in 4c cartons, per doz. 48c, 55c, 56c, 5c

Pears, Hazel brand, extra large, fine tender quality fruit, put up with great care, regular 25c quality, per doz. No. 2½ cans, $2.50, can 25c

Salmon, Milford brand, finest red Alaska salmon, doz. tall cans 17c, $1.00, can 17c

Tomatoes, Hazel brand, large whole selected fruit, tender, fine color, choice flavor, put up in extra large cans, Jersey grown and packed, 47c quality; special, per case of 2 doz. $2.80, doz. $1.40, can 12c

Beets, Ruby red, delicious flavor, tender, cored, crisp and ready to serve, in pint glass jars, very special, per jar, 25c

Catsup, Hazel brand, fancy ripe tomatoes, delicious flavor, made from selected stock, special, per bottle 9c

Pineapple, Lemon Cling, Hazel brand, solid California fruit, preserved in the finest sugar syrup, 2lbs. quality, doz. No. 2½ cans, $2.00, can 25c

Beets, Ruby red, delicious flavor, cored, crisp and ready to serve, in pint glass jars, very special, per jar, 25c

Tea Specials

Any variety regular 75c Tea, per lb. 49c
Any variety regular 60c Tea, per lb. 42c
Any variety regular 35c Tea, per lb. 29c

Wool Soap—The perfect toilet and bathing bath soap, regular 5c cakes. Special Monday and Tuesday only, 6 cakes 21c

Bi-oxo—This popular perfumed toilet and bath powder, put up in the large 25c size. Special 5c

Rolled Oats, fresh from the Quaker City mills, regular 5c size. Special, per lb. 3½c

Extra Sifted Early June Peas, Hazel brand, equal to any French pea on the market, special, case of 2 doz. $2.75 doz. 17c

Melting Pineapple Sugar Peas, Hazel brand, sweet, fancy Singo, tender and pure, wonderfully delicious, regular price 10c, special, 10c, special per doz. No. 2 cans, $2.80, doz. ..... $1.45, $1.50, can ..... 13c | 12c

Swift's Saxpha Soap, box of 100 bars for $3.95, 10 bars 39c

20-Mule Team Borax Soap, box of 100 bars $4.25, 10 bars 43c

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Soap, box of 100 bars, $3.25, 10 bars 33c

In-er-Seal—Fresh from the ovens of the National Biscuit Co.; Five O'Clock Social Teas, Nabiscos and Barcoal Biscuit, 2 packages 25c

Hams

Fancy sugar cured, average in weight from 10 to 13 lbs., all selected stock, U. S. inspected, with 10c a lb. Special ..... 14½c per lb.

Bacon

Extra fine sugar cured, all U. S. inspected, streaked with lean. Worth 20c a lb. Special ..... 15c per lb.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

REFRESH AND REST YOURSELF AT THE DELIGHTFUL SIEGEL SODA FOUNTAIN

LYNN MAYOR PICKS OUT FINANCE BOARD

Politicians and Others Await Decision of Mayor Rich To-morrow.

There is a great deal of speculation in Lynn as to the personnel of the Finance Commission which Mayor James E. Rich is expected to appoint to-morrow, when he returns to the City Hall from his vacation. It is believed, however, that he will make his selection from the following:

Attorney Arthur W. Bogue, a young lawyer who was active in the mayoralty campaign in behalf of Mr. Rich.

John F. McCarthy, a printer, past grand master of the Elks.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Peach, (retired), a former city treasurer and a Democrat.

S. Walter McDonough, alderman and former street commissioner.

William S. Newhall of West Lynn, a shoe cutter.

It is generally believed that the Finance Commission, which is authorized by the Legislature much after the manner of that in Boston, will begin at once an investigation into the general conduct of city affairs. It is known that Mayor Rich has endeavored to secure the services of some of the most prominent citizens upon the new board, but has been disappointed.

College Girls in Debut For Suffragist Cause Speak From an Auto in Public Squares

Speakers at Suffragist meetings and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, from whose touring car they made addresses.

BIG FLEET READY AT PROVINCETOWN

Await Call to War Game; 1400 Jackies Go Ashore To-day.

PROVINCETOWN, July 10.—The North Atlantic squadron of fourteen battleships, eight torpedo boats, three auxiliaries, the Dixie, the torpedo fleet flagship, the Cutter, supply ship and Admiral Schroeder's armored patch boat, steamed into Provincetown harbor shortly after noon to-day to remain here until August 10. For one month war tactics will keep the 20,000 men and officers busy.

The afternoon 1,400 men, 100 from each of the battleships, were given shore leave. To-morrow 1,400 are to come ashore. To-morrow there will be boat races by champion crews of the different battleships here.

On Monday two of the divisions of the squadron will steam out of port, one for target practice off Barnstable, while the other will go to the calibration range off Wood End light for standardization tests.

Many of the wives and families of the naval officers are here to-night, some to remain as long as the last fleet of war vessels is stationed at this port.

STOLEN ON WEDDING EVE.

Posse Hunt Assailants After Hearing Girl's Story.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 10.—Abducted the day before her wedding to William Earley of Roscoe, Hadie Forsythe had a terrible experience. The girl told a story after arriving home in a disheveled condition. A large posse is in pursuit of her assailants. The young woman said that about 5 o'clock yesterday morning she was awakened by some person under her window calling "Sadie, come down here; Early wants to see you." She hurriedly dressed and went down stairs. As she stepped out onto the porch she was seized, gagged and blindfolded by two men and thrown into a buggy which was rapidly driven away.

Hyde Park Meeting Declared Best Ever Held by Vote Seekers in State.

SWEET college girl graduates went out into Hyde Park last night for the fair cause of woman suffrage and scored a triumph. They were in Dedham in the afternoon, but Dedham wasn't so gallant as Hyde Park, not in a suffrage sense at least.

As Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald of Hyde Park, one of the suffragist leaders, said at the end of the day:

"Our Hyde Park meeting was the best we have had. Dedham did pretty well for Dedham. But it takes a good deal to stir Dedham up."

The latest suffragist wrinkle is to enlist pretty girls in the cause, and put them out on the stump. The outdoor speaking committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage League has gradually been sending out one after another of these sweet-ed suffragists, knowing they would hold the attention of a crowd whether the audiences were in sympathy with suffrage or not.

Yesterday proved the first experience of some of the college girls in outdoor campaigning. One of them was Miss Florence Luscomb of Allston, a graduate of this year's class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an architect. Miss Luscomb received the unqualified admiration of all, particularly the men, when she stood bravely up before the crowds to speak on "Why Women Need to Vote."

Novice at Speaking.

Another beginner at outdoor speaking was Miss Alfretta McClure of New York, a Radcliffe graduate, who has come on to Boston especially to help out Massachusetts campaign. Her subject was: "Women Want to Vote."

Yesterday was the second speech-making experience of Miss Katherine Tyng of Cambridge, a Radcliffe '09 girl, born in Japan of American parentage. Her subject was "Women in Industry."

Accompanying these three college girls but not speaking, were Miss Rose Heliszer, president of the College Equal Suffrage League and a graduate of Radcliffe, and Miss Phyllis Albertson of Jamaica Plain, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Though Miss Albertson and Miss Heliszer did not speak they did valiant service in getting signatures to the Equal Suffrage petition which the suffragists are preparing for the next Congress.

In general charge of proceedings were the three senior speakers, Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzgerald of Hyde Park on "What Voting Needs from Women"; Mrs. John R. Crowley of Brookline on "Democracy" and Mrs. Mary Wayne Dennett of South Framingham on "Importance of the Ballot for Mothers of Families."

Mrs. Crowley made the audience take notice when she said:

"Men talk about the old-time suffragist, a gaunt woman with short gray hair, wearing a derby hat and doing stunts calculated to outrage the feminine mind.

Suffragists Follow Modes.

"Now we wear long hair and not all of it is gray and we have just as many rats and puffs and other aids to beauty in it as other women boast."

This elicited the men and a general laugh followed.

Then Mrs. Crowley added:

"Furthermore we have an quarrel whatever with the men. There is not a woman in this crowd or in any other who believes more in American men than we do. We have found them just the same across, and we expect them to meet us more than half way. We have an unadequate comprehension of our cause."

The suffragists, college girls and otherwise, motored out to Dedham in a big touring car belonging to Stanley McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Wirt Dexter, a Boston society leader. From the car flonted a big yellow banner, "Votes for Women."

They arrived in Memorial Square, Dedham, at 4 o'clock. Speaking of their trouble in getting permission to speak there, Mrs. Fitzgerald said:

Spoke From Auto.

"When we applied, one of the Selectmen said the matter would have to be brought before the full board. At first the board had no intention of permitting us to speak in the open air. They argued that they had persistently refused a permit to Socialists, all kinds of propaganda spreaders and sensation makers, and they were afraid of changing their mind. Dedham is a very superior town, but its citizens have no privileges, no chance at freedom of speech. Then, after a very select town. Finally, to get rid of us, they offered us a hall. Of course, we could not take it. We wanted to reach the people in the open air. At length we got our permit to speak in Memorial Hall square.

The suffragists got quite a crowd in Memorial Hall square, including an society people, drew up. Auto parties from Needham, a horseback rider rolled to Dedham. Children came up and others gathered on the outskirts. Everybody else stood up in the auto to talk.

After an hour and a half of speaking the suffragists waited for any questions. Many were put to them.

"Don't you think women belong at home?"

"Why do you want to vote, anyhow?"

"Won't women suffer if they are treated so much like men?"

"Don't you expect more consideration from men than they give each other? Would you care to be put on the same plane of work and treatment as they?"

Tells of English Case.

A man in another group referred to the cable dispatches relating the success of the English suffragettes in bringing on an audience with King Edward or his official representative. Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, looking very modish in a pretty pink gown, replied:

"The situation in England is giving the King and Prime Minister all they can manage. You see the day before yesterday it was a question of the King's inviting us and the matter free to face or ordering his representative to give a hearing. You read in the morning papers that they got a hearing. We can't help considering that most significant."

One of the men noticed Mrs. McCormick's chauffeur, who wore one of the "Votes for Women" buttons.

"Do you believe in it?" he asked the chauffeur.

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "I signed the petition on the last trip. I see no reason against it."

After supper the suffragists motored along to Hyde Park, arriving in Everett square in that town at 7 o'clock. There were nearly 1,000 men and women in the throng which gathered.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is strictly antiseptic. It not only makes the skin smooth, soft and youthful but it protects and saves the most delicate complexion.

Ordinary soap—no matter how pure—cannot protect the skin. Woodbury's Facial Soap contains an unfailing antiseptic as well as healing qualities which make it an ideal complexion soap. It does more than merely cleanse—it soothes, heals and protects the skin. It gets down into the pores, dissolves and takes out those impurities which cloud the skin. It puts new life and beauty into the complexion and restores its youthful loveliness and charm.

Send three 2c stamps to Jergens, Cincinnati, Ohio, for samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder.

USE A FACE SOAP FOR THE FACE

MARRY ME, MARY

AND ULL BUY the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings of 14 carats, for $1.25; 18 carats, $1.75; special quality, 22 carats, $2.50. Easy to pay for the ring for $5 Cash If Your Only Store.

WILSON BROS.

A perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; gold shellrims for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS. Next to the big $ Sprite, 25 Court St. This ad. will save you on a spectacle.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

GRAND ARMY VETS PLAN TO GO WEST

Massachusetts Corps Arranging to Attend August Convention at Salt Lake.

The Grand Army of the Republic will hold its forty-third annual encampment in Salt Lake City, Utah, from August 9 to 12.

The Massachusetts corps will leave Boston over the Boston & Albany railroad Thursday, August 5, and will reach Salt Lake City early on the 8th. It will be in command of Captain John L. Parker of Lynn, the department head, who is also named a member of the committee on rules in the general orders issued by Commander-in-chief Henry M. Nevins of New Jersey. The train will stop six hours in Chicago.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Department, Women's Relief Corps, in charge of its president, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sawyer, will accompany the veterans on the official train. Their headquarters in Salt Lake City will be The Kenyon. In accordance with its custom, the department will give a reception to the G. A. R. at the hotel on August 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The national headquarters will be at the Hotel Kenilworth during the encampment.

The parade of the Grand Army will take place on Wednesday, the line to form in Main street, which is 132 feet wide and newly paved with asphalt especially for the event. A "living flag" will be formed at one end of the route, in which 3,000 will take part. The length of the march is one mile.

The business sessions of the encampment will take place on Thursday in convention hall. Two candidates for commander-in-chief are in the field. The department of Indiana will present the name of Milton A. Ketcham, past department commander of that State, and Minnesota will present the name of ex-Governor Samuel R. Van Sant, its past department commander.

NEW GINGLES' EVIDENCE.

State Tries to Get Facts in Canada on Girl's Early Life.

CHICAGO, July 10.—With testimony dealing with Ella Gingles's life in Canada, the State will page new card in her trial on a charge of the theft of bonds when the hearing is resumed on Monday. The year spent in Belleville, Ont., the State contends, furnishes an index to the character of the enigmatical young lace maker who says the larceny charge was part of a plot to sell her into "white slavery" at French Lick. Prosecutor Short announced to-day that he had sent detectives to Belleville and Montreal for evidence to impeach the testimony of Miss Gingles.

May Bar Autos From Town.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10.—The selectmen of the town of Southwest Harbor will vote on the question of excluding automobiles, on Friday, July 16, the day following the meeting at Bar Harbor.

CROWDS IN PERIL AT REVERE BEACH

Car Starter Stops Runaway Horse As It Charged Boulevard Throngs.

Much excitement was caused and scores of pleasure seekers at Revere Beach narrowly escaped injury last night when a horse attached to a grocery delivery wagon became frightened and ran amuck for nearly a mile through crowds of terrified pedestrians and was finally captured by Joseph Evans, a starter of the Boston & Northern Railway Company, assisted by Patrolman Joseph O'Brien.

The clever capture was effected as the enraged horse was turning from Beach street into the crowded Revere Beach boulevard. Two women and two small children crossing Beach street did not see the horse dashing towards them, and starter Evans, realizing their peril, shouted, and they ran to the sidewalk, unharmed.

The horse, which is the property of Samuel Weinstein, of No. 40 Ocean avenue, Revere, while standing on the top of Walnut avenue hill, which is very steep, became frightened and started careening down the hill, turning into Beach street directly opposite the main gates of Wonderland. Here a score of women and children rushed out of the path of the horse and wagon.

A Boston-bound trolley car had stopped at Walnut avenue and waiting passengers were on the ascending horse, jumped into the car just in the nick of time. The animal ran towards the boulevard, and as it was about to turn the corner into the boulevard Starter Evans grasped the horse's head and pulled its mane, turning the animal to the other side of the street, thereby probably preventing a panic on the boulevard.

Evans was dragged fully fifty feet and, after the horse had run nearly a mile, from Walnut Hill, the starter brought it to a stop. Then Patrolman Joseph O'Brien, who heard the cries of the frightened pleasure seekers, rushed to the scene and assisted Mr. Evans, who was quite badly bruised. All of the hundreds of pedestrians who saw Starter Evans's feat of strength bend in their gaze at his quick action in preventing panic on the crowded boulevard.

MISS FULLAM IS ENGAGED.

Daughter of Naval Commander at Newport to Wed.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10.—At a dinner and dance given by Commander and Mrs. William F. Fullam at the Naval Training Station this evening, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mariana Fullam, who has been acting cleverly in amateur theatricals for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. and charity, to Austin Ledyard Sands, son of the President of the bank of Newport, was announced. Mr. Sands comes from one of the best families in Rhode Island. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., is a sister of Mrs. Sands. Mr. Austin Ledyard Sands, one of the most beautiful debutantes of last season, died ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

STEWART IS RETICENT.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10.—William Rhinelander Stewart says he has no comment whatever to make on the reported engagement of Miss Helen Astor to Prince Miguel De Braganza. She has been with her mother since their divorce, and it is a matter entirely of her own choice in which he has nothing to say for publication, is his declaration.

ARTHUR LUNDRIGAN, WHO SAYS TEACHER'S BLOW RUINED SIGHT OF EYE

DENIES MARRIAGE AT SPRINGFIELD

Johnson, Many-Wived, in San Jose Jail, Shrinks From Angry Women.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Any woman desiring to claim Mr. Christian C. Johnson as her lost property must buy a ticket for San Jose. This morning was positively the last day he would be sold. "And I hope they don't keep me there long. They will send me to the penitentiary and I hope they do it soon."

Johnson freely admits his marriage to three women, Mrs. De Bonnett, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Prudence, but will decline any others, or that he is Madson, the bigamist wanted in Springfield, Mo., De Bonnett, he knew, courted and married, he admitted. He left her to go to Germany. On his return, he said, he heard she was dead. Almost four months ago he answered the matrimonial advertisement of Mrs. Leonard and married her in about two weeks. He left her almost immediately.

At the time of his marriage to Mrs. Leonard, he said he had already got in an advertisement himself under the name of Johnson, and received an answer from Mrs. Trethewav of Stockton, among 200 replies. He married her about a month later and left her in a few days.

This is Johnson's story of his bigamous marriages. But, according to detectives on the case, they have amassed a lot of evidence against Johnson.

BOY PUPIL BLINDED BY TEACHER'S FAN

Lynn Tutor Denies She Struck Lad; Cataract Grows Over Eye.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Arthur W. Lundrigan of Lynn is blind in his right eye and the sight may be permanently lost owing, as the boy declares, to being struck with a fan by his grammar school teacher, Miss Eva Purinton, on graduation day.

Miss Purinton denies that she struck Arthur. She says:

"The boys were filing down the stairway and Arthur would not keep his face turned away from me as I asked. I called to him and rapped with my fan on the banister rail. A piece of the frame of the fan flew off and hit Arthur in the right eye. I feel terribly about it, but it was purely accidental. I would never strike a child on the face with anything, even an article as light as a fan."

Arthur claims, however, that Miss Purinton struck him deliberately because he would not face the way she wished.

"I saw the fan coming," he said, "and then felt a stinging pain in my eye and on my cheek. My nose was cut by the cut of the fan and my eye was blinded. My nose was cut, too, allowing a few more than a mere splinter that bit me."

Mother Heard Scream.

That the boy's eye was injured by the fan or by a splinter from it is admitted. The eye-ball was cut. A cataract, which has formed over the cut, has made the eye sightless. Eye specialists say that if the cataract is removed the boy may be able to see out of the eye once more.

Mrs. Archibald Lundrigan, mother of Arthur, was in the school at the time to attend the graduation exercises. She heard a boy scream and recognized the voice of her boy. Several children and other ladies were present. Mrs. Lundrigan was greatly excited.

The school board, on the other hand, is inclined to accept the explanation given by Miss Purinton.

Archibald Lundrigan, father of the boy, a shoe worker, says that he is preparing to institute suit for damages against Miss Purinton. There is little hope of recovering from the city, it is said, as the school is a free one and the city cannot be responsible for an accident of this nature.

Wanted to "Cut" School.

Arthur did not wish to go to school graduation day, June 23, claiming it was unnecessary. His mother insisted he should.

Arthur tried to get another boy to stay out with him, but finally decided to go. One boy naturally sorry he went.

Miss Purinton lives in Ipswich. She is a sister-in-law of George S. Burgess, formerly overseer of the Lynn School Board and recently appointed chief clerk in the State Superintendent Stratton's department.

FALL KILLS MOTH HUNTER.

Melrose Man Plunges 35 Feet When Tree Limb Breaks.

Falling from a thirty-five-foot elm tree on West Foster street, Melrose, yesterday, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, an employe of the city park department, received injuries from which he died two hours later. A dead limb broke and Fitzgerald pitched to the ground, striking upon his head.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS
25 TO 29 TREMONT STREET

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Terrific Markdowns
NO MAIL ORDERS. NONE C. O. D. ON THE FOLLOWING:

Ida Lewis Linene Suits Marked Down to 1.69

White Linene Suits in new navy sailor collar and cuffs, new flare skirt trimmed with navy bands. 14-16-18. Postage 20c.

$7.50 Silk Batiste Princess Dresses 1.98

Pink, Blue, Tan, Lavender and White, Beautifully Embroidered with Val lace and fine tucks, containing front and Mercerized White Collar and Cuffs, new skirt with deep flounce. 14-16-18. 34 to 44. Postage 15c.

3-Piece Linene Suits 3.98

Pink, blue, white and lavender, beautifully tailored coats trimmed with pearl buttons, and new flare skirt, with a box plait back. 14-16-18. 34 to 42. Postage 25c

$2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords 1.59

Patent Button and Blucher Oxfords, with gray and black cloth tops; Tan Calf Sailor Ties and Patent Strap Pumps, with low heels. Reduced from $2.50 and $3 to 1.59

Postage 23c.

7.50 Imported ReppWash Suits 4.98

Pink, blue, white and tan. The coat is full length, with pearl buttons, and panel effect between front, as shown in picture. Pleated flare skirt, perfect fitting, sizes 36 to 42.

Postage 25c.

Sensational Sale of Lawn and Lingerie Shirt Waists 59c

More than 4000 beautiful 1909 waists value 98c to $1.49, on sale at 59c

79c Long Lawn Kimonos 39c

Neat floral designs in pink, blue and lavender, with border trimming, sizes 36 to 44.

Postage 16c.

Women's Coats and Suits

$5.00 Tailored Linene Suits, stripes, blue, tan and white, now....1.98
$7.50 Tailored Linene Suits, blue, white and pink, now 2.98
$10.00 Tailored 2-Piece Linene Suits, blue, white, pink, lav., now....3.98
$10.00 Khaki Suits, odd sizes, now 2.98
$10.00 Lace Trimmed Suits, now....4.98
$12.50 Junior Sample Worsted Suits, now 6.98
$15.00 Misses' Sample Worsted Suits, rose, green, blue, tan, now...8.98
$16.50 (Samples) Long Taffeta Coats, braid trimmed collars....9.98
$4.98 Lingerie and Lawn Dresses, pink, blue, white, tan, lavender....1.98
$10.00 Navy Blue Silk Foulard Dresses, now 2.98
$3.00 Chambray Dresses, pink, blue, tan, green, gray, now....1.98
$1.98 Misses' Bathing Suits, blue or navy, now....1.38
$2.98 Women's Bathing Suits, black or navy, now....1.79
$5.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts, black, blue, gray, cream, now....2.98
$1.50 White and Colored Wash Skirts, now 98c
$10.00 Lavender Silk Raincoats, now 3.98
$10.00 Men's Linen Auto Coats, now 2.98
$5.00 Boynton's Oiled Raincoats, now 1.98
$15.00 Boynton's Oiled Raincoats, now 4.98

SPECIALS

98c Children's Jumper Dresses, 2 to 5 years....49c
89c Child's Dutch Neck Dresses, 2 to 4 years....39c
59c Child's Rompers, sizes 2 to 5 years....29c
$1.59 Babies' Fine Lawn Dresses, 6 months to 2 years....98c
39c Babies' White Hubbard Dresses 23c
29c Babies' Lawn Bonnets 12½c
$2.00 Girls' Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years....96c
$1.49 Lingerie Waists, all sizes....98c
$3.00 Net Waists, in white and cream 1.98
$1.49 Lace Guimpes, tucked, long sleeves 98c
98c Ida Lewis Blouses, white 59c
$1.49 Linon Waists, laundered collar and cuffs....98c
$1.49 Girls' Jumper Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years....98c
$2.50 Girls' Jumper Dresses, 6 to 14 years....1.25
39c Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years 49c
$2.98 Girls' Rubberized Rain Capes, 4 to 14 years....1.69
$1.49 Lonsdale White Petticoats, hamburg trimmed....98c
29c Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed....25c
98c Ladies' Round Neck Night Robes 49c

MISCELLANEOUS

10c Garden Sets, hoe, rake and spade....8c
25c Garden Sets, rake, hoe and spade....19c
15c Japanese Parasols, 24 in. 10c
25c Japanese Parasols, double ruffle 15c
25c Fancy Plaited and Mesh Belts....15c
French Army Sewel Bayonets, 12½ in. 10c
Navy Cavalry Sabres, Civil War Pattern, Now....49c
Cartridge Belts, full size, Now....25c
Cartridge Boxes, Now....25c
Bandoleers, Now....10c
Canteens, Now....10c
Haversacks, Now....10c
Bridgeport Rifle, Now....25c
Bridgeport Rifle, Now....49c
Rifle Slings, Now....10c
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....10c
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....25c
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....49c
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....98c
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Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....97.98
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....98.98
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....99.98
Rifle Slings, for Summer resorts....100.98

UPHOLSTERY DEPT

10c Slate Oilcloth, all colors....6c
25c Cretonne Curtains, all colors, pair....19c
25c Window Shades, all colors, mill seconds....19c
$5.00 Hammocks, strip of bed sheet....3.50
$1.50 Hammocks, white rope....1.00

BABY CARRIAGES

$30.00 English Carriage, strap gear, 2 only, 1 green, 1 brown....15.00
$20.00 English Carriage, 1 only, brown....10.00
$15.00 Leather Top Reed Carriages, 2 only, brown....8.00

DOMESTIC DEPT

10c Pillow Case Tubing, 45 inches wide, extra heavy....15c
25c Bleached Sheets, 81x90, linen finish....48c
$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, good weight....89c
10c Seersucker Ginghams, all stripes, extra heavy....7½c

LINING DEPT (IN BASEMENT)

$1.25 Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, all colors....59c
$1.00 Batiste, 36 inches wide, black, gray and white....50c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

News Today of Tremendous Importance is the

Gilchrist Famous Red Ticket Clearance Sale

HOUSE-CLEANING—That's the story! We have gone through the back shelves and into the lower drawers, and under the counters, and have pulled out all odds and ends, which have gotten out of the current of regular business. All these "leftovers" and "things forgotten" and "survivors" will be piled on tables and counters Monday where you can get at them easily. Every one marked at a price on **RED TICKETS** that says with emphasis **"CLEAR-OUT."**

STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston

White Skirts

	Former Price	Sale Price
15 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	1.50	98c
18 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	1.75	1.19
60 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	2.50	1.49
36 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	2.98	1.98
10 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	3.98	2.49
3 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	4.50	2.98
4 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed	10.50	4.98
8 Long White Skirts, hamburg and lace trimmed (extra size)	2.50	1.49
23 Women's Short Skirts, hamburg trimmed	1.75	98c
20 Women's Short Skirts, lace trimmed	98c	49c
10 Misses' White Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed	1.50	98c

Women's Drawers

	Former Price	Sale Price
36 prs. Women's Drawers, emb. and lace trimmed	1.50	98c
15 prs. Women's Drawers, emb. and lace trimmed	2.50	1.49
12 prs. Women's Drawers, emb. and lace trimmed	3.00	1.98
200 prs. Misses' Drawers (plain), sizes 10, 12 and 14 yrs.	29c	15c
6 prs. Misses' Pajamas, sizes, 10, 12 and 14 years	1.00	50c

Bridal Sets

	Former Price	Sale Price
4 Bridal Sets, 3-piece (convent emb.)	10.00	5.98
4 Bridal Sets, 3-piece (convent emb.)	8.50	4.98
2 Bridal Sets, 3-piece (lace trimmed)	7.98	4.00
2 Bridal Sets, 4-piece (emb. trimmed)	21.50	11.98
1 Bridal Set, 3-piece (pink silk, size 38)	25.00	8.00

Skirt Chemise

	Former Price	Sale Price
48 Women's Skirt Chemise, lace and emb. trimmed	1.00	69c
12 Women's Skirt Chemise (convent embroidered)	2.00	1.49
25 Women's Skirt Chemise (convent embroidered)	3.00	1.95

Combinations

	Former Price	Sale Price
60 Combinations, cover and skirt or cover and drawer	98c	69c
36 Combinations, 2-piece, lace and emb. trimmed	1.50	98c
12 Combinations, 2-piece, lace and emb. trimmed	2.00	1.49
25 Combinations, 2-piece, lace and emb. trimmed	2.98	1.98
10 Combinations, 2-piece, lace and emb. trimmed	3.98	2.95
7 Combinations, 2-piece, lace and emb. trimmed	5.00	3.98
2 Combinations, 2-piece (convent emb.)	7.50	4.98

Women's Neckwear

	Former Price	Sale Price
480 pieces Collar and Cuff Sets, hand embroidered, linen and lawn, lace stocks, lace ties, jabots, bows and Dutch collars	50c to 75c	25c
560 piece Mull Ties, Embroidered Cuffs, Embroidered Bows, Muslin Chemisettes, Dutch Collars and Jabots, Embroidered Collars, Embroidered Laundered Eton Collars	25c	12½c
145 pieces Venise and Baby Irish Lace Chemisettes, Princess Lace Chemisettes, etc	1.25 to 2.00	75c
860 yards Mesh Vellings, odd pieces, all colors and black	25c to 50c	16c

Women's Hosiery

	Former Price	Sale Price
26 pairs Women's All Silk Hose, hand embroidered, black and tan	2.50	95c
23 pairs Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, beautiful lace designs	3.00	1.35
21 pairs Women's Lace Silk Hose, black and white	1.50	69c
35 pairs Women's Imported Lace Lisle Hose (gray only)	75c	35c
96 pairs Women's Imported "Outsize" Lace Lisle Hose, "Hermsdorf" dye	50c	29c
218 pairs Women's Seamless Cotton Hose, black and tan	25c	15c

Women's Underwear

	Former Price	Sale Price
24 Women's Vests, imported, hand crochet, pure silk and silk mixed, slightly soiled	2.00 to 3.00	1.25
20 Women's Italian Silk Vests, white and colors	2.75	1.35
24 Women's Lisle and Silk Mixed Vests and Union Suits	1.00 to 1.50	59c
120 Women's Union Suits, high and low necks	50c to 59c	35c
72 Women's Union Suits, low neck, umbrella knee	...	25c
480 Women's "Extra Size" Umbrella Pants	25c	19c
200 Women's Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless	19c	12½c

Linings

	Former Price	Sale Price
250 yards Striped Taffeta Silk, yard wide, in a splendid line of colors	1.25	89c
500 yards Italian Cloth, fast black, 36 inches wide, very strong and durable, permanent finish	37½c	21c

Smallwares

	Former Price	Sale Price
500 Remnants of Silk Elastic	...	10c
1000 Spools Button Thread	...	2½c
5184 Garment Fasteners	...	3c
1000 Jet and White Pin Cubes	...	2c
1200 Spools 500 yards Basting Cotton	...	2½c
300 Shirt Waist Belts	25c	7c

Scarfs and Shams

	Former Price	Sale Price
Bureau Scarfs, size 18x40, and Shams, size 30x30	25c	19c
	50c	39c
	75c	45c
	79c	49c

Men's Furnishings

	Former Price	Sale Price
35 Men's "Sterling" Union Suits, slightly soiled	2.50 to 3.00	1.45
75 Men's Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits, lisle and mercerized, sample lots	1.00 to 1.25	59c
39 Men's Shirts and Drawers, lisle and mercerized, odd lots	50c to 75c	29c
277 pairs Men's Mercerized Half Hose, fancy colors only	25c	12½c
96 Men's Cotton Night Robes, fancy trimmed	50c	39c
432 Men's Genuine "Proskin" Shirts and Drawers (slight 2nds)	50c	29c

Dress Goods

	Former Price	Sale Price
1200 yards Remnants of Suitings, Cheviots, Worsteds, Plaids, Serges, Panamas, Stripe Worsteds, Voiles and other fabrics	29c to 75c	12½c
1250 yards Remnants of Silk and Wool Fabrics, Serges, Panamas, Fancy Worsteds, Voiles, Suitings, etc	50c to 1.00	19c
2200 yards Prunellas, Panamas, Voiles, Serges, Mohairs, Shepherd Checks, Broadcloths, Suitings, Checked Panamas, etc	50c to 79c	29c
1900 yards Serges, Cheviots, Vellings, Fancy Panamas, Checked Batistes	59c to 1.00	39c
2500 yards Prunellas, Voiles, Henriettas, Sergas, Melrose Suitings, Panamas, Batistes, Silk and Wool Fabrics, etc	75c to 1.50	49c
1000 yards Black Voiles	50c	22c
80 yards Cream Albatross	50c	29c
120 yards Striped Mohairs	50c	29c
125 yards Cream Mohairs	69c	39c
193 yards Black Mohairs	1.00	69c
280 yards Storm Serges (odd colors)	1.00	59c

This Marks the Record Week of Wonderful Value Giving in

Women's Summer Apparel

7.95 | 4.25

Women's Ponges Coats—A splendid new model (see illustration), semi-fitted, 50 inches long, effectively trimmed with black Taffeta and braid, price heretofore $16.75. Sale price ... **7.95**

Women's Summer Frocks—Natty tailor-made effects (see illustration), in chambray and Scotch madras, large variety of patterns and colorings, also solid colors, price heretofore $7.50. Sale price ... **4.25**

Tailor-made Suits, price heretofore $19.75. Sale price ... **6.95**

Tailor-made Suits, price heretofore $18.75. Sale price ... **5.00**

Persale and Lawn Jumpers and Dresses, price heretofore $1.98. Sale price ... **98c**

Lawn and Chambray Dresses, price heretofore $2.98 and $3.98. Sale price ... **1.49**

Women's Coats — A very handsome wrap made of a heavy grade Cloth of Gold, 50 inches long, semi-fitted, new collar effect, turn over cuffs (see illustration), price heretofore $19.75. Sale price ... **11.95**

Women's Taffeta Dresses, elaborately trimmed with lace and contrasting colored strapping (see illustration) in extra grade of Plaid Taffeta, price heretofore $16.75. Sale price ... **8.75**

Summer Dresses and Jumpers, price heretofore $3.85 and $4.95. Sale price ... **2.39**

Broadcloth and Covert Coats, price heretofore $8.95 to $15.00. Sale price ... **2.25**

Imported Lace Coats, taffeta lined, price heretofore $37.50. Sale price ... **4.50**

Plaid Worsted Skirts, price heretofore $4.98. Sale price ... **2.69**

Panama and Worsted Skirts, price heretofore $7.50 to $12.75. Sale price ... **3.98**

Taffeta, Messaline and Fongee Waists, price heretofore $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95. Sale price, **3.98**

Japanese Silk Waists, price heretofore $5.00. Sale price ... **2.65**

8.75 | 11.95

Parasols

⅓ to ½ Regular Prices

We bought at a big reduction the entire Surplus Stock of the Excelsior Umbrella Manufacturing Co., consisting of all the newest styles and latest colors, which will be sold during this sale on Special Bargain Counters in our Washington Street Store.

	Former Price	Sale Price
Lot No. 1—Parasols	1.50 to 2.00	98c
Lot No. 2—Parasols	2.50 to 3.00	1.49
Lot No. 3—Parasols	3.50 to 4.00	1.98
Lot No. 4—Parasols	4.00 to 6.00	2.49

Art Embroideries

	Former Price	Sale Price
Battenberg Patterns, Collars, Centrepieces, Table Covers, Door Panels, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, etc	25c to 39c	5c
Bolero Jackets	1.00	25c
Battenberg Braids, Cream, White and Pongee Silk	15c	2c
Arabian Braids, per yard	5c	1c
Dutchess Braids, per yard	5c	1c
Battenberg Rings, White and Pongee Silk	12½c	5c
Lace Rings	10c	1c

Dress Trimmings

	Former Price	Sale Price
1260 yds. of Dress Trimmings and Braids	10c	2c
315 yds. of Dress Trimmings and Braids	50c	5c
567 yds. of Dress Trimmings and Braids	25c to 35c	10c
119 yds. of Dress Trimmings and Braids	50c to 1.00	25c

Boys' Clothing

	Former Price	Sale Price
240 Boys' Blouses	25c	19c
160 Boys' Beach Hats	25c	10c
280 Boys' Blouses	50c	39c
225 prs. Boys' Odd Knickerbocker Pants	75c	49c
345 Boys' Wash Suits	1.50 to 2.00	95c
135 Boys' Wool Suits	2.50	1.85
240 Boys' Wool Suits	4.00	2.85
160 Boys' Wool Suits	5.00	3.50
130 Boys' Wool Suits	7.50	4.95
33 Young Men's Suits	10.00	6.95

Boys' Shoes

	Former Price	Sale Price
32 pairs Boys' Patent Leather Blucher Oxfords, 1 to 5	2.50	1.79
9 pairs Boys' Black Calf Blucher Oxfords, 1 to 5	2.50	1.79
26 pairs Boys' Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords, 1 to 5	2.50	1.79

Table Damask

	Former Price	Sale Price
35½ yards Bleached Table Damask, all linen, 2 yards wide	1.00	80c
92 yards Bleached Table Damask, all linen, 68 inches wide	89c	71½c
79 yards Bleached Table Damask, all linen, 2¼ yds. wide	1.25	77½c

Dressing Sacques

	Former Price	Sale Price
25 Crepe Dressing Sacques	3.00	98c
53 Mercerized Cotton Sacques (stripes only)	1.25	89c
85 Dotted Swiss Sacques	1.50	95c
25 Fine White Lawn Sacques, lace and emb. trimmed	2.25	1.69
36 Batiste Sacques, polka dots, dark colors	2.00	1.19
23 White Lawn Sacques, elaborately trimmed	3.98	2.50

Art Goods

	Former Price	Sale Price
36 Indian Head Pillow Slips	59c	49c
260 Roman Stripe Pillow Slips	19c	15c
50 Stamped Tinted Pillow Tops and Backs	25c	15c
75 Stamped Tinted Pillow Tops and Backs	50c	25c
87 Stamped Tinted Bureau Scarfs	38c	15c

200 pieces of Fancy Art Linens, Odd Pieces, to be sold at about ⅓ regular prices (no two pieces alike).

Women's Shoes

	Former Price	Sale Price
78 pairs Women's Kid Welt Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 4, A and B widths	3.00	1.49
7 pairs Women's Kid Turn Oxfords, broken sizes, narrow widths	2.50	1.49
37 pairs Women's Patent Colt Button Boots, broken sizes	4.00	1.95
14 pairs Women's Patent Colt Lace Boots, broken sizes	4.00	1.95
9 pairs Women's Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, broken sizes	3.50	1.95
58 pairs Women's Kid Lace Hand Sewed Boots, broken sizes	4.00	2.95
52 pairs Women's Kid Button, hand sewed Boots, broken sizes	4.00	2.95

Millinery

	Former Price	Sale Price
Women's and Misses' Sailor Hats, in all colors, medium and large shapes	1.25	79c
Women's Black Imitation Hair Hats, in all shapes	1.45	49c
Women's Hats, in burnt straw, three styles, Virginia, Chantier and St. Cloud	98c	39c
10 yards of Rough and Ready Straw Braids, in black, brown, navy and red	50c	10c
12 yards Imported Braid, black, brown, champagne and lavender	50c	12½c

Petticoats

	Former Price	Sale Price
120 Gingham Petticoats, all blue and white stripes	98c	59c
72 Taffeta and Sateen Petticoats, 8 styles	98c	59c
26 All Silk Petticoats, latest colors	5.00 to 6.00	3.89
14 Messaline Silk Petticoats, latest colors	4.00 to 5.00	2.95
36 Colored Silk Petticoats, (assorted colors)	6.00 to 8.00	4.98
6 Dresden Silk Petticoats, elaborately trimmed	12.00 to 15.00	6.98

Millinery, Flowers

	Former Price	Sale Price
Pink or Tea French Roses	25c	9c
Two large Pink or Tea Roses, with rubber stem and three buds	49c	19c
Foliage	75c	9c
Three Pink or Tea French Roses in bunch with bud	25c	9c
Three Pink or Tea French Roses, in bunch with bud	25c	9c
Daisy Wreaths, with yellow or dark center	25c	9c
Two Roses, all colors, with bud and foliage	75c	25c
Three Pink French Roses and foliage	49c	19c
Bachelor Buttons, white and blue	25c	7c
Muslin Roses, six in bunch, all colors	50c	19c
French Buds, six in bunch	49c	9c
French Roses, in silk and ten, two, three and four in bunch	50c to 75c	11c

Corsets

	Former Price	Sale Price
36 prs. P. & N., C. B. and "Gilco" Special Corsets, broken sizes	1.00 to 1.50	37½c
120 prs. Ventilating Corsets, all sizes	59c	37½c
36 prs. "Thompson" Nursing Corsets, all sizes	1.00	50c
72 prs. R. & G., Nadia and W. B. Corsets, broken sizes	1.50 to 2.00	79c
36 prs. C. B., La Resista and W. B. Corsets, all sizes	2.00 to 2.50	98c
40 prs. La Vida Corsets, all sizes	4.00	2.49
35 prs. La Vida Corsets, all sizes	5.00	3.49
37 prs. La Vida Corsets, all sizes	7.00	4.98
20 prs. La Vida Corsets, all sizes	12.00	7.59

Wash Fabrics

	Former Price	Sale Price
Foulard Prints and Ginghams (assorted lot)	6½c to 7c	4½c
Krinkle Seersuckers, cream or fancy stripe	12½c	8c
Fine Printed Batiste Muslin, large variety of patterns	11c	8½c
Fine Printed Organdie Muslin, all Edmonson floral designs	15c	10c
108 yards Navy Blue Twill Flannel, all wool	39c	27c
526 yards Linen Suiting, 36 inches wide, plain colors, mostly light blue	37½c	19c

NOTE—All our accumulation of Remnants of Wash Fabrics at Bargain Prices.

Handkerchiefs

	Former Price	Sale Price
1200 Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen	10c	6c
2400 Women's Handkerchiefs, initial corded border or embroidered corner, without initial	8c	6 for 29c
3890 Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; also odd lot Initial Handkerchiefs (not every letter)	10c	4c

Ribbons

	Former Price	Sale Price
2600 yards Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbon, all pure silk, bright finish, good weight taffeta, colors white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy, brown, black, etc., 4 inches wide	16c	10c
5 inches wide	19c	12½c
750 Remnants of High Class Fancy Ribbons and Best Quality Taffeta Ribbon in odd colors	50c to 65c	25c
325 yards Sash Ribbons, 8 inches wide, extra heavy taffeta, with fancy satin border, colors white, pink, blue and black	85c	49c

Gloves

	Former Price	Sale Price
3500 pairs Lisle Thread Gloves, 3-clasp, odd lots of black, white and colors, some of all sizes in the lot	25c to 39c	16c
1200 pairs Long Silk Gloves and Elbow Length Lisle Thread Gloves, some pairs subject to very slight imperfections (no mail orders)	...	25c
950 pairs All Silk Gloves, 16-button length, all sizes, in black, tan and gray, a few sizes in white and light fancy shades. (No Mail Orders.)	...	49c

Stationery, Etc (No Mail Orders.)

	Former Price	Sale Price
1000 Boxes Initial Paper	...	10c
500 Passe Partout Pictures	10c	6c
288 Self Filling Fountain Pens	...	25c
500 Fancy Elastic Belts	25c	10c

Inexpensive Jewelry

	Former Price	Sale Price
1000 Dutch Collar and Belt Pins	25c	5c
132 Brooch Pins	50c	10c
42 Gold Filled Lockets	98c	50c
12 Gold Frame Alarm Clocks	1.98	95c
16 Fancy Watch Fobs	1.50	75c

Upholsteries

	Former Price	Sale Price
200 Mitered Carpet Rugs, made up from odd carpet borders	3.00 to 5.00	1.95
55 Colonial Rag Rugs, size 30x60 in.	1.25	89c
Size 36x72 inches	1.50	95c
80 Heavy Canvas Weave Hammocks, 44x84 inches, good colors, concealed spreader and deep valance	5.00	3.59
25 Odd Portieres, plain and bordered designs	2.50	95c
47 Couch Covers, 60-inch, rich mixed colors	1.75	1.00
95 Wool Smyrna Door Mats	75c	43c
18 Colonial Carpet Rugs, woven to imitate rag carpet, size 3x3	6.50	5.00
Size 3x3½	7.50	5.00
Size 3x4	8.50	5.00
12 pieces Colored Scotch Madras, 36 and 45-inch	1.00 to 1.25	69c
100 pairs Muslin Curtains, fine quality, five tucks and wide hemstitched ruffle	1.50	95c
175 pairs Cross-Bar Muslin Draperies, extra wide, in colors and plain white effects	2.25	1.50
23 Couch Covers, 60-inch (Kashgar Tapestry), fringed	2.50	1.98
54 pairs Odd Portieres, plain colors and novelty stripe	1.50	75c
200 Remnants of Curtain Laces, white and arab colors	35c to 50c	19c
20 pieces of Curtain Nets, 36 inches wide, for sash and long curtains	25c	12½c
27 pieces Curtain Nets, 40 in. wide	39c	19c
10 pieces Bordered Scotch Madras, 36-inch (colored)	75c	50c

Summer Silks

	Former Price	Sale Price
Taffeta Silk, 19 and 22 inches wide, all the light and dark shades	75c to 85c	33c
Fancy Silks, high grade dress qualities, in hair line mesalines, taffetas, peau de cygnes, louisines, etc	1.00	49c
Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, good selection of colors, including black	75c	25c
Black Taffeta, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches wide	1.00 to 1.25	69c
Black Peau de Cygne, 20 inches wide, soft, handsome bright finish, guaranteed for satisfactory wear	1.00	59c
Black Peau de Soie, 20 inches wide	1.25	73c
Fancy Silks, in stripes, checks and figured effects	75c	29c

Toilet Goods

	Former Price	Sale Price
500 Cans Corylopsis Talcum Powder	...	10c
100 Boxes Imported Rice Powder	...	5c
75 Fancy Atomizers	...	10c
24 Pump Atomizers	...	25c
150 Solid Back Hair Brushes	1.00	59c
300 Bone Bristle Nail Brushes	...	10c

Suit Cases, Etc.

	Former Price	Sale Price
100 Bound Matting Suit Cases	2.25	1.39
20 Black Walrus Cowhide Bags	5.00 to 6.00	3.69

Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

BOSTON GOAL OF GREATEST GAME OF WAR EVER PLAYED

BIG FIGHTING FORCE OF 16,000 SOLDIERS WILL MEET ATTACK

Whole of Massachusetts Militia, Reinforced by Troops from Other States, Will Participate in Big War Game and Try to Foil Plans of "Enemy" Under Army Officers.

SIXTEEN thousand soldiers manoeuvring in the eastern part of Massachusetts!

The whole of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia organized into a division to protect the city of Boston and placed under the command of Brig. Gen. William A. Pew.

These six thousand soldiers endeavoring tactically to prevent the city from falling into the hands of the enemy and using all of the efforts that might be used in regular warfare, except in the use of loaded ammunition.

Then enemy under the command of one of the ablest generals of the United States army, and high officers in both the regular army and the State militia of various States to act as umpires.

These are some of the things that are causing the officers of the Massachusetts Militia to-day to take a deeper interest and to meet which the whole personnel of the military force of the State is putting itself in readiness.

Real Efficiency Counts.

Instead of the plain company drill with its "forward march," "squads left," "to the rear" etc., the soldiers of the old Bay State will be parts of units of a great fighting force, and it will not be simply the company, battalion, or regiment that can do the utmost of arms in the best style that will win out, but the organization that understands the war game the best and which is the best prepared to meet the difficulties that may arise. A thorough understanding of advance guard work and of the extended order drill will be of importance the like of which has never been known before in the militia of the nation acting will be better than to have recourse to the doctors' pills, and an intelligent care of the feet will be almost best of all.

So say the officers, because they are convinced that this tour of duty in August is to be one of unparalleled interest, and maybe of hard marches, and the men who are best grounded in the rudiments of soldier's duty will be those who will best enjoy the tour of duty and come out of it looking cheerful instead of looking for the hospital.

Never has the military manoeuvres in which troops from this State have participated had there been such an interesting situation as will confront the soldiery next month. Never has there been so much interest concerning what may happen. Never has there been such uncertainty as to what might happen. Gen. Pew would like to be able to tell, but he does not know, and he would tell if he did. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, Gen. Wood or Brig. Gen. Bell, frame, who planned the manoeuvres before he took the place of Lieut. Gen. Arthur as the senior officer of the army, is one of the very few ranking officers of the general staff who does know and he will not tell.

Problem up to Gen. Pew.

The problem is up to Gen. Pew to guess from what direction the enemy will approach and to make his plans accordingly. He is perhaps going to have the staff officers in the militia to work out the problem, being a most interesting one from a military affairs and sparing neither time nor expense lavished his store of knowledge.

The best that Gen. Pew can do, however, is to work out the possible points where the enemy cannot land on our coast line, the idea being that the enemy's course is unimpeded by our navy. When this force has started itself well by the process of elimination, it is pretty safe to say that there will be no attempt to bring a force up Boston harbor.

The forts from Whitehorn to Hull, manned by the troops of the coast artillery corps of the regular army, and supported by those of the Massachusetts militia coast artillery, would make a most appalling fight of any naval force that might attempt to run the gauntlet of their fire, and there will be no work by the forts down the harbor, as undoubtedly there will be considerable for them to do.

This can be assumed with considerable confidence, since there has been no evidence at the State house as to whether the coast artillery would come under the command of General Pew, and was decided that it would not, but under the command of Col. R. H. Pator son, who commands the Boston artillery district. This is in accordance with what would happen in war, and is working out a real fee.

While General Pew does not know where the invading forces will seek to land, Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., and Adjutant-General Brigham of the Massachusetts State Militia have decided that the main body of the invading forces and defending forces be to take place south of Boston and somewhere north of New Bedford, in a general section on a line drawn through Middleboro.

The general part of the territory to be occupied by the combatants comes in a wedge in shape and roughly lies between New Bedford, Ohio Cod Bay, the Atlantic Ocean on the south and east, and extends almost to Boston on the northward.

This line of defense General Pew will be called upon to extend his defence lines from Brockton to Cohasset. He will undoubtedly use the center camp ground at Hingham as one of his outposts.

It is speculated upon by military men that General Wood may order a review of all of the forces upon the completion of the eight-day campaign and that the 16,000 soldiers may march through the streets of Boston in grand review. With the President no further away than Beverly he would undoubtedly come here on that occasion and with Governor Draper review the forces.

The problem as to how the invading forces will come is still a mystery and one which General Pew must unravel. Setuate, many strategists think, is most available. While the big transports could not come into the little harbor at Setuate, they could anchor safely outside and by the use of smaller vessels put the troops on shore. Cohasset harbor, too, would afford a landing place for detachments. Troops may be landed at Duxbury or Plymouth or both, and the whole force of invasion quickly concentrate for the big battle and other manoeuvres.

Brigadier General Witherspoon, U. S. A., who has just completed a tour of duty as president of the War College, will command the invading troops. He was but a captain of the Seventeenth Infantry in 1900, stationed at Iloilo on the island of Panay, out in the Philippines. He has seen enough active service to know just what he wants for his troops, and his practical experience will be of benefit to possible that he may make his landing at Setuate and from there direct the first advance of his columns.

He has been in thorough sympathy with the work of the National Guard of the country, and was one of the prominent officers who attended the National Guard Association in Boston, so there is sure to be a proper esprit do corps, even if there is a keen rivalry, among the National Guardsmen of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, which will make up the invading army.

War Game Begins Aug. 14.

With all these facts in view General Pew has outstanding him the task of concentrating his force on best to meet such emergency as may arise Aug. 14, the day when the war game will begin. Outside of the Boston District diagrams, where are located eighteen companies of infantry, three troops of cavalry, one battery of light artillery and another company of infantry, his troops are scattered North, South, and as far west as Pittsfield and Adams, over 150 miles.

He must get these troops together in the best way he can possible for handling so he must have in mind the facilities at hand, and the places to be found where large numbers of troops may be quartered. At South Framingham is the State muster field, and at Framingham two companies of cavalry, some cavalry and light artillery have been quartered and where several brigades could be accommodated. At Boxford is the Essex County camping ground for militia. At Boxford is located one company of infantry, some cavalry and light artillery have been quartered and where several brigades could be accommodated. At Boxford is the Essex County camping ground for militia. At Boxford is located one company of infantry, some cavalry and light artillery have been quartered and where several brigades could be accommodated. At South of Boston, at Hingham, is located the most perfect camping ground for militia. At South of Boston, at Hingham, is located the most perfect camping ground for militia. At South of Boston, at Hingham, is located the most perfect camping ground for militia

13 TIMES NEAR TO DEATH, HE THINKS NEMESIS BEATEN

Brockton Man Began His Hair-Breadth Career When Four Years Old.

Accident Chronology of Frederick Birks

4 years old—Plunged head-long down flight of stairs; unconscious three days.

10 years old—Hit in head with brick; close to death.

14 years old—Broke through thin ice; narrow escape from freezing.

15 years old—Narrow escape from drowning.

18 years old—Fell from house on picket fence.

31 years old—Fell from barn; unconscious three hours.

32 years old—Close to death in a runaway.

33 years old—Fell from a house.

34 years old—Fell in cellar; laid up six months.

36 years old—Sunstroke; laid up three months.

38 years old—Drank todyne by mistake.

43 years old—Thrown twenty feet through window by gas explosion.

43 years old—Narrow escape from fire.

FORMER Councilman Frederick Birks of Brockton is hoping he has done that he has finally been separated from the hoodoo.

Previously he thought himself the champion hard luck man, and for months had been fearing for the results that might come with his thirteenth accident, but the unlucky thirteenth came when a enamel electrician set fire to his paint shop and he barely escaped with a few of his books and a money loss of several thousand dollars. He is thankful, however, that he suffered no personal injuries.

For years he has been immune from the important results of accidents that befell him. Although but forty-three years old he has spent years of that time in nursing hurts, the results of various accidents. These have included sunstroke, poisoning, almost drowning, falls and fires.

Last Spring an explosion of gas in his store threw him through the front window. That was the twelfth accident, and he has been dreading the thirteenth ever since.

Mr. Birks' hard luck began when he was but four years old when he fell from a balustrade to the floor below, landing on his head. The doctor said he could not live over night, as he was bleeding from his nose, eyes and ears. He was unconscious three days, and then fooled the doctor.

When he was ten years old a boy threw a brick at him, taking him for some one else. It made a frightful cut on the head, and he carries the scar to-day.

Four years later he ventured on thin ice. It was 200 feet from the shore, and there was no one about to render assistance. For an hour he struggled in the water gradually getting nearer the shore. He was then a mile and a half from home, and his clothing was frozen stiff when he arrived there. His boots were frozen to his feet, and had to thawed off. The exposure brought on a long sickness, and again the doctors said there was no hope. Again he fooled them.

During the next year he moved from England to this country, and when he was fifteen years old he was out sailing with some companions at Fall River. He went down twice before he was rescued.

Three years later in the same city he was working on the roof of a house. Something gave way and he went down, striking on a picket fence. One was injured to the arm, said the hospital report.

In 1898 he was working on his own house when the ladder slipped and he was thrown to the ground. He remained unconscious on the ground for several hours before he was discovered and given medical treatment.

Shortly after he recovered from that accident his horse ran away. In trying to gain control of the animal one of the lines broke. He climbed out on the horse's back, but slipped, and for a considerable distance was carried along, holding on to one of the shafts, and a part of his body under the horse. That time he had not a slight shaking up.

A year later while at work painting a house the falls broke and he was laid up with a broken ankle.

What he considers his worst accident was in 1900 when he fell in a cellar in Brockton. When he regained consciousness he was in bed, but it took six months that time to show the doctors they were fooled again.

In 1902 he was painting a shoe factory in Brockton when he suffered a sunstroke. Fortunately he fell inside the building instead of outside. He had convulsions and the doctors said he would not recover. He was confined to the house for three months and again fooled the doctors.

Four years ago he asked his wife to get him some medicine from a closet. She got what she believed to be the right bottle, and he took some of it and then went to bed singing. Just before losing consciousness his wife looked at the bottle again and saw that she had given him todyne. A doctor was quickly summoned, and Mr. Birks pulled through, but says that his stomach has never been the same since.

Mr. Birks had begun to feel that his misfortunes ended him in a sense with Job, but since his most recent escape there is a new light in his eye, and he believes that his chapter of accidents has closed.

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following goods: 1 Mahogany finished Parlor Table, 1 Rocker, handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Velour, 1 Arm Chair, to match, 1 Parlor Pedestal, 1 Parlor Lamp, 1 Nottingham Lace Curtain, 2 Rugs, 9x12 size, 1 Gilt frame Pictures.

$25.00

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers. Handsome Gold Decorated Imported English Dinner Set with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. 827

Cor. Common Street, Boston

HAVERHILL FIRST NEW ENGLAND CITY TO PETITION FOR RECALL

Mayor Moulton of Haverhill, former Mayor Flanders, who is leading movement for his recall; former Mayor Wood, who may run for mayoralty if recall wins, and others who figure in interesting move under new Haverhill charter.

OPPONENTS CLAIM MAYOR HAS FAILED

Want Votes To Determine If Moulton and Others Shoud Be Supplanted.

FOR the first time in the history of New England an effort is being made to invoke the recall, because, to a portion of the population at least, a mayor and certain members of the municipal council are objectionable.

In Haverhill, the first city in New England to be placed under a model charter, petitions are being circulated to secure 1,904 signatures of voters, the number necessary to secure the recall of the city government.

That under the "model charter" the administration of Mayor Edwin H. Moulton, but six months in duration, has failed, and that the economy practiced is really false economy and that the city has been plunged $101,000 deeper into debt than ever, instead of having saved money, is the contention of the forces which are marshaling to secure the recall.

On the other hand, Mayor Moulton, who professes to have no uneasiness as to the outcome, and who declares he will not allow matters to take their course, stated last night that in the six months he has been at the municipal helm in Haverhill from $50,000 to $60,000 had been saved to the taxpayers through economy care and thrift.

Sponsor for this recall movement is former Mayor Parkman B. Flanders. For years Mr. Flanders has been a picturesque and influential figure in Haverhill politics. Two years he served the city as alderman. In 1903, when the Socialistic movement was at its high tide, he became its mayor, after an exciting contest which the Supreme Court finally decided in his favor.

Mention Four as Candidates.

It is expected that should the Mayor and the Aldermen, who were elected for terms of two years, be recalled, that Mayor Moulton, whose name must, under the Haverhill charter, be considered as a candidate, will be opposed by former Mayor Roswell L. Wood, who served Haverhill as Mayor in 1904, '05, '06, '07 and '08. There is also a movement to induce Senator Harry C. Merrill, chairman of the Legislative Committee on Railways, to become a candidate. Mr. Flanders declares that his name still not go before the public, but there are many in Haverhill who say, "Wait and see."

Former Mayor Wood, who was beaten by Mayor Moulton last December by only 58 votes, has announced that he will be a candidate for alderman. His friends know that he will run for the higher place if the recall is invoked.

"The belief in annual elections is at the bottom of this movement I am driving," said Mr. Flanders yesterday. "Thousands of citizens of Haverhill are opposed to a Mayor or Aldermen being elected for more than a year at a time. The next session of the Legislature will be petitioned to amend our city charter to this end.

Says Moulton Has Failed.

"The administration under Mayor Moulton has failed to make good. The promises of economy have not been lived up to. Instead of economy there is waste. The city's business over to private contractors, who are now thriving through contracts which have been let privately and many of them to men who were not the lowest bidders by any means.

"I do not accuse the administration of crookedness, but I do impeach it of incompetency, lack of thrift, false economy and a lamentable failure to better things. The schools of our city have been kept in a constant turmoil.

"Superintendent of Streets John Cashman has inaugurated certain reforms. For instance, the streets are more poorly watered in Haverhill than in Brockton and in years. Under Cashman the city has ceased to operate its two large stone crushing plants. The city's concreting plant, too, has been idle since Mayor Moulton and Superintendent Cashman undertook to run things.

"Mayor Moulton's conduct of the School Board, of which he is ex-officio chairman, has kept that body in an uproar. Only last week Superintendent Gay was deposed from his superintendency and the board elected C. A. Record of Abington and Bridgewater in his place, but at a salary of $2,300 instead of $2,000. The latter was so loud when Superintendent Gay, a Grand Army veteran and to every way competent, was dropped, that the school committee erased the department of industry and vocation in the high schools and placed Gay at his head with a salary of $1,800, which is a decrease $100 a year until it reaches $2,500.

Criticises Aldermen.

"The city government, I mean the Mayor and the Aldermen, with the exception of Joseph Bean, show a lack of appreciation of what the people of Haverhill want. The city is being governed poorly, and yet these men close up its Council and concreting plants and give private contractors, when they might save $15,000 by operating them. Alderman Bean alone, took the right stand on this.

"We have no organization at present; I was asked by thirty-seven persons for an opportunity to pass these twenty petitions. An organization, however, is to be formed and its duties will be to watch closely the conduct of our municipal affairs and keep the public informed.

"I don't know anything about what former Mayor Flanders is doing," said Mayor Moulton last night. "I haven't the slightest idea if he will secure the 1904 signatures or not. I am not ashamed of the present administration. What it has done is a matter of record. The city has been saved from $50,000 to $60,000. It is up to the people of this city to decide if we are not here Mr. Flanders since he began to agitate this.

"I only think that 1904 voters will sign the petition," said District Attorney W. Scott Peters. "The present city officials are doing their duty and they are giving us good government and the people know it.

"There are always disgruntled people in this world," said Alderman Desmond, "and I shouldn't be surprised if they would get enough signers to recall us. I'm not worrying, however."

How Recall Works.

"I don't think Flanders will get his recall put through," said Alderman Harris. "But I don't care to say anything more about it. What's the use?"

The recall would affect the Mayor, Aldermen James W. Harris and John T. Desmond, as well as Dr. John F. Crosby and Miss Annie M. Wheeler of the School Committee, who were all elected for two years. Alderman Thos. J. Kilty and Joseph W. Bean were elected for but one year and their terms do not expire January regardless. Bean, it is expected, will run again, while Alderman Kilty will not.

The recall of the two members of the School Committee would be purely incidental, as the campaign is not being waged against the members of the body and it is considered very likely that they would be renominated and re-elected.

In Haverhill the recall differs radically from that in Ohio, for of the Boston charter. In Haverhill a recall must be ordered by the Municipal Council if before the recall of the voters at the last city election sign the petition, at the expiration of the first year in office. In Boston Plan No. 2 provides that if after the Mayor has served two years 50 per cent. of the registered voters vote "Yes" to the question "Shall the Mayor be recalled?" a re-election shall be ordered.

ALL EAGER TO SEE TAFT.

Wail From Cities Omitted in Western Trip Itinerary.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A wail has gone up from the interior of the country. It comes principally from those cities between Beverly and Seattle, which are not included in the itinerary of the President's September trip. Chicago wants to know why. Representative Tawney, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, which will defray the expenses, visited the White House to-day in sorrow because St. Paul and Minneapolis have been left out. Milwaukee has a plaint. Kansas City is aggrieved and numerous other cities have served notice that they are on the map.

New Jersey Is Drying Up.

TRENTON, N. J., July 10.—New Jersey, suffering one of the warmest droughts in its history, is drying up and baking up. Little rain has fallen for six weeks. Streams are very low, wells are drying up and crops are falling everywhere.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED

By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restorative Method. Painlessly and unexcelled, positively without a plate. Crowns, bridges, fillings, etc., all the best ones restored. No artificial teeth like looking plates or bridges used.

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Fillings 50c., Extract. Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 475 Washington, cor. Avon.

FUNRAL OF MRS. LUKE.

Wife of Ex-Treasurer of Steel Corporation Buried at Mt. Auburn

Funeral services for Mrs. Lissie W. Luke, wife of Arthur F. Luke, a former treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation and a prominent Boston banker, was held yesterday afternoon at the late residence, corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, Newton. The Rev. Ellery Butler of Hingham officiated. The Mendels sohn quartet rendered "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Crossing the Bar." The pallbearers were John Ames, Charles Sidney Dix, Ellis H. Luke, Charles W. Brown, Walter H. Bliss and Edgar Brown. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

BROAD CHURCHMEN ROUSED BY REBUKE

Resent Episcopal Paper's Attack on a Dedham Rector Who Welcomed Unitarian.

A rebuke which certain high churchmen of the Protestant Episcopal Church have just handed to the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore, rector of St. Paul's Church, Dedham, because he gave an address of welcome when the Rev. William Henry Parker was installed as pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church in Dedham, has caused vigorous comment and much resentment on the part of many broad churchmen.

The high church Episcopalian ministers, through The Living Church, published in Milwaukee, Wis., declared that the Rev. Mr. Whittemore, in welcoming the Unitarian minister to his town had acted disloyally to his church. The language used is as follows:

"We submit respectfully that it was an act of disloyalty to the great Head of the Church, which has made Mr. Whittemore priest, for him, in his official capacity, to participate in the installation of a teacher, of false religion, which is essentially opposed to all that Mr. Whittemore has sworn to teach.

"The old Unitarianism of Channing, a wholesome reaction from the hard Calvinism, which might perhaps be better described as neo-Arianism, has passed altogether and in its place has come a tiny disintegrating sect, which, as its own Dr. Bartol said, has no longer the right to the name Christian and thus stands, Antichrist, to Faith's superior.

"What welcome did Mr. Whittemore extend to a sower of tares like these in the field ever which the hand of his Lord is set to till it? Was he blinded by the social prestige, the kindly benevolence of Boston Unitarianism, so that he forgot all the rest for the privilege of being called "brood and fraternal" by those from whom such phrases of compliment are a repudiation of every worshipper of Jesus Christ?"

This rebuke has not merely upset the broad churchmen of this State, who still carry the string of affiliation with them from an old sore when the Rev. John T. Sargent, Winchendon, Mass., invited Dr. Gordon of the New Old South to preach in his pulpit, but it has also ruffled some of the Unitarians, who dislike to be measured in the terms of the religious weekly. The Rev. George R. Cutler, of the Unitarian Association at No. 29 Beacon street said:

"We expect to be criticised, and the more just it is the better we like it. But this incident calls for no comment. This Episcopal minister was simply courteous to one of our denomination without committing himself to anything else, and the only support that he can receive from any source is that he acted the part of a Christian gentleman. We are simply advocating freedom of thought and no thinker based the stuff of his brethren. The Unitarian Church is an influence for good and has a necessity for any of this unreasonable criticism."

GEORGE C. DVOUIN, FOR WHOSE ARREST POLICE HAVE SENT OUT ORDER

CUT A SWATH ON CHECKS NOT PAID

WESTERLY, R. I., July 10.—Charles W. Stevens, who claimed to be a member of the United States Embassy in Paris, was to-day arraigned in the Westerly court, charged with uttering worthless checks. He was held for the grand jury in $1,000 bail. He is said to have confessed to a criminal record in Paris, but claimed that he had adjusted all of his difficulties there. Chief Brassfield says that there will eb at least five cases against Stevens in Rhode Island alone.

Stevens is accused of having uttered checks about Westerly and Narragansett Pier freely. He has cut quite a swath and attracted great attention.

Detective Fuller of the Fifth Avenue, New York bank, arrived in Westerly with his evidence yesterday and this morning Chief of Police Brassfield of Westerly got Narragansett Pier on the telephone and had Stevens arrested.

Asks Trace of Husband.

Mrs. Annie Kane of No. 36 Summer street, Charlestown, asks the American to help her find her husband. Kane disappeared on June 4, 1908. His wife was left with three children. Once she heard he was in New York, he is in poor health and in straightened circumstances.

CLEW TO DROUIN IN CHECK CASE

Inspector Believed to Have Located Hotel Man Charged With Fraud of $2,500.

INSPECTOR ARMSTRONG of the police headquarters left Boston suddenly last evening, and it was believed that he had secured a clew to the whereabout of George C. Drouin, the missing bookkeeper of the Hotel Bellevue, who is alleged to have raised a check by which he secured $2,500 from Harvey & Wood, the proprietors.

Two thousand circulars, bearing Drouin's photograph and a description, together with a detailed story of his sentences to prisons, have been sent to the police of various cities. He is described at thirty-six years old, five feet eight and one-half inches tall, weighs 134 pounds, dark eyes, blond hair and moustache, and wears glasses. On his left arm below the elbow is a red tattooed "D" and there are acid marks on the back of his left wrist. On his neck, below the Adam's apple, is a large mole.

The photographs sent out show him wearing a full beard, but that was taken off some months ago.

Drouin had been employed as bookkeeper at the Hotel Bellevue for four years. He disappeared a week ago Friday.

Since that time the Boston police have learned, through the Philadelphia and New Jersey police, that Drouin has served several terms in jail.

His wife is reported to have gone to live with relatives in Charlestown since he disappeared. The police, it is said, are laking for a Back Bay woman to question her about Drouin. The police have been told that he used to take her riding in Mr. Harvey's automobile.

EX-SENATOR CLARK A DUKE

Great Copper Miner Now Shares Honors with Harriman.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Former U. S. Senator William A. Clark of Montana was made a duke to-day when a committee of the Albany bargeasse called to present to him a certificate of life membership. He fills the vacancy caused by the recent death of the Duke of Verguia of Spain.

E. H. Harriman received the same honor not long ago, but it remained for the magician who turned copper into gold to take the place of the distinguished nobleman whose ancestors made "Castles in Spain" into real habitations.

Memorial to Leonard.

In the Charlestown District Court yesterday resolutions were passed on the death of Nathaniel Leonard, former probation officer of the court, who died recently. They were presented to the court by J. J. Corbett and seconded by Hon. William H. Cook, Charles S. Sullivan and Hon. Arthur Harrington.

Never Before Were Such Crowds Seen on Winter Street

Never Before Were Such Prices Quoted as in this Sale

The Dissolution Sale Sets a New Record

In the history of underselling events! No half way measures go! It's a radical cutting to cost and less on the entire stock of women's ready to wear garments and millinery.

Next Saturday the cash should be ready to dissolve the present partnership. If you are keen to extraordinary bargains you'll take quick advantage of this climax to this great Dissolution Sale.

Kindly Give the Following Items Particular Attention

Bargain A—NightRobes

At 1.25

500 Sample Nainsook Night Robes, hamburg insertion, ribbon trimmed, excellent wash materials, never sold less than $4 and $5. *Dissolution Sale Price*..... **$1.25**

Bargain B—Waists

At 1.98

About 60 dozen excellent Batiste Waists, richly embroidered lace yokes, included are a few dozen wash silk waists usually sold at $3.50. *Dissolution Sale Price*..... **$1.98**

Bargain C—Linen Coats

At 2.98

Only 200 of these stunning Linen Auto Coats, high collar, button trimmed; will launder beautifully. Original price $5.00. *Dissolution Sale Price*..... **$2.98**

Bargain D—Dresses

At 1.49

Exquisite Organdie, Chambray and Muslin Dresses; only 75 in the lot; must be seen to be appreciated; values up to $6.00. *Dissolution Sale Price*..... **$1.49**

Bargain E—Suits

At 5.00

Exceptionally fine values in this season's suits, panamas, serges, etc., $10, $15, $20 values. *Dissolution Sale Price*..... **$5.00**

Bargain F—3-Piece Suits

At 3.98

Exceptionally fine wash suits; colors, blue, pink and white, can be worn with or without jacket. Value $10.00. *Dissolution Sale Price*.. **$3.98**

Hundreds of Equally Good Bargains Not Advertised

Quantity	Were	Now
75—Children's White Dresses	$2.00	$ .98
140—Machine Made Dresses	2.75	1.49
175—Jumper and One Piece Dresses	3.00	1.69
150—Jumper and One Piece Dresses	3.75	1.98
200—Dotted Swiss Muslin Dresses	4.25	2.98
150—Striped Lawn, etc., Dresses	4.00	2.49
90—Point d'Esprit Dresses	7.50	4.98
75—Lingerie Dresses	6.75	3.98
100—Messaline Dresses	15.00	7.50
190—Silk Pongee Coats	15.00	8.98
80—Children's Coats	6.50	2.50
50—Silk Braid Coats	18.00	4.98
60—Fitted Covert Cloth Coats	9.00	2.75
50—Covert Cloth Coats	12.00	4.98
100 doz. Lingerie Waists, Dutch Collar	2.50	.98
60 doz. Striped Madras Waists	2.00	.98
50 doz. Lingerie Waists	$3.00	$1.29
25 doz. Lingerie Waists, ¾ Sleeve	2.50	1.98
40 doz. Net and Lace Waists	5.00	2.50
30 doz. Linen Waists, hand emb.	5.00	2.98
20 doz. Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waist	6.75	3.50
250—White Linen Skirts	2.50	1.25
300—White Linen Skirts	3.00	1.49
100—Misses' Panama Skirts	5.00	2.49
136—White and Natural Repp Skirts	5.00	2.75
250—Panama, etc., Skirts	5.75	2.98

MILLINERY

Special Six Day Offerings

$12.00 Pretty Trimmed Hats, now.... **$3.98**
7.50 Nobby Trimmed Hats, now.... **1.98**
$1.00 Sailor Hats, Mushroom and straight Edges..... **25c**

Quantity	Were	Now
100—Pure White Linen Suits	$7.50	$3.98
50—All Linen Suits, broken sizes	9.00	4.98
All our $10, $15, $18 Woolen Suits		5.00
62—Irish Linen Suits	10.00	5.98
20 doz. Linen Waists (tailored)	2.00	.98
25 doz. Black Lawn Waists	2.25	.98
30 doz. Black China Silk Waists	3.50	1.98
15 doz. Emb. Tailored Waists	4.00	2.98
60—White Linon Plaid Skirts	2.00	.98
85—Natural Colored Linon Skirts	2.00	.98
49—Linon Button Front Skirts	2.00	.98
70—White Linon Plaited Skirts	3.00	1.49
80—Repp and Linen Skirts	3.98	1.98
50—White Repp Skirts, Jet Buttons	5.00	2.98
75—Repp Skirts, Colors & White	5.00	2.98
95—Gray Striped Worsted Skirts	7.50	3.98
115—Mohair Skirts, Black & Gray	7.50	4.98

CITY IN NEED OF MORE FIRE BOATS

Commissioner Parker Hopes to See a Fourth One Added to the Fleet.

The stubborn fire at one of the Commonwealth Docks in South Boston started talk in business and insurance circles yesterday as to whether Boston's water front has adequate fire protection. A New York, New Haven & Hartford official says that the fire might have developed into a South Boston conflagration, if the high wind which prevailed had blown from another quarter.

Fire Commissioner Parker said that he did not think that there was any such menace during the pier blaze.

"The high wind made it harder for the firemen, but I do not think that there was any danger of its doing any great damage beyond the docks," he said. "We expect to be well equipped for fire service on the water front within a year. There will be a new fire boat in commission within a few weeks.

"We will build another, or third one, within a year. We have an appropriation of $55,000 for that purpose. After that I should like to see a fourth fire boat built. That would make a sufficient fleet, I should think, for the immediate needs of Boston. Of course, as building along the water frontage extends Boston will have to provide more equipment for the marine branch of its fire department.

"The next boat to be built—the third one—will be somewhat smaller than the one now in use and the one to be put in commission soon. This boat will be of less draft, and being smaller, will not have quite the pumping power of the other two. But she will be of value, and that is why we design to have the boat draw less water, in getting into shallow places. There are places on the water front where the other boats cannot be taken at low tide. The department needs one which can be taken into shoal water if a fire boat is needed there."

ACTRESS IS DIVORCED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 10.—Supreme Court Justice Mordaunt today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Anna Boyd Coyne from Joseph Coyne, the well known actor. The case was tried some several months ago before Referee R. H. Travis, who recommended a divorce on evidence of Coyne's misconduct in London. Judge Mordaunt refused to grant a decree without corroborative testimony, which was furnished.

ONOTO

Safety Self-Filling Vacuum FOUNTAIN PEN

Get Pen-Wise and Use an ONOTO —the 1909 Standard of Fountain Pen Quality, 12 Distinct Features:—

No. 1—EMPTIES Itself, CLEANS Itself and FILLS itself in 5 seconds. Merely pull out and push back the Plunger—the Vacuum does the rest.

No. 2—It CANNOT leak, even when carried point downward.

No. 3—IT REGULATES ITSELF, and the ink flows just as slow or fast as desired.

No. 4—It is the simplicity of Perfection—NO GLASS DROPPER, RUBBER SACK, PUMP OR INTRICATE MECHANISM.

No. 5—It is ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED in Construction, Material, Workmanship and Operation.

No. 6—It writes INSTANTLY—at the first touch—never needs shaking.

No. 7—It writes CONTINUOUSLY—never misses a stroke.

No. 8—It writes EVENLY and SMOOTHLY—never catches, scratches or blots.

No. 9—Three sizes and prices —$2.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

No. 10—Fifteen different Pen Points.

No. 11—ALL ONOTO FOUNTAIN PENS are made of the SAME kind and quality of materials—finest black polished Vulcanite with 14k Gold, Iridium tipped points—WILL LAST A LIFETIME.

No. 12—When travelling you do not need to risk ruining your garments by carrying a bottle of Ink in your trunk or bag.

For sale at ALL good shops, among others being

JORDAN MARSH CO., 450 Washington St.
F. W. BARRY, BEALE & CO., 108 Wash. St.
THORP & MARTIN CO., 64 Franklin St.
H. A. SHEPPARD & CO., 52 Cornhill.
R. H. WHITE CO., 518 Washington St.

ONOTO PEN CO.
261 Broadway. . . . New York

"The Bosom Friend of the Man who KNOWS"

The Shamrock as It Grows in Boston

IRISHMEN FIL IMPORTANT OFFICES IN BOTH THE CITY AND THE STATE

Men of Irish scent who are prominent in Boston affairs.

Men Now High in Government Noted Athletes Before They Took Up Business.

If one walked through South Boston streets any day in the middle eighties and asked the first group of small boys he met, or any individual small boy, who was the greatest ball player on the face of the earth, the answer would come in a second "Jimmy Gallivan of the Harvards."

If one walked through South Boston today and asked those whom he met, he they small boys or white-haired citizens, who they though should be the next Mayor of Boston, the answer would come in a large percentage of cases "James A. Gallivan of South Boston."

And both answers would be indicative of the popular feeling toward the present street commissioner and apparently the peninsular district in which he was born and in which he has always made his home.

James Ambrose Gallivan was born October 22, 1866. He was graduated from the Lawrence Grammar School in 1879, from the Boston Latin School in 1884, where he was awarded the Franklin medal for excellence in scholarship, and from Harvard University in 1888. While at Harvard he played on the baseball team, which is still talked of in the classic shades of Cambridge as the greatest group of ball players that ever took for the Crimson.

The first money earning occupation Mr. Gallivan took up after getting his Harvard degree was that of newspaper reporter. He served in the State Legislature in 1895 and '96, and was a member of the Senate during the years 1897 and '98. During his career at the State House Mr. Gallivan was one of the strongest advocates of the establishment of the State sanitarium at Rutland, one of the first institutions of its kind to be founded and supported by any American Commonwealth.

A Strong Campaigner.

In the field of politics he has been a strong campaigner ever since he cast his first vote. As a public speaker he is a welcome figure at a Democratic rally or an Elks' social session, a political rally, a meeting of the Teamsters' union, before which he recently conducted a fearless campaign of education on the rules for street traffic, or before a committee at the State House fighting some bill which he believed ought not to pass.

Few men in the service of the United States, at home or abroad, possess a larger knowledge of the immigration question in all its complex and varied details, than is stored in the mind of Jeremiah Hurley, deputy United States Commissioner of Immigration at the port of Boston.

A man of fine appearance, whose splendid physique was developed by hard work on the ball field in his earlier years, Mr. Hurley is liked and respected by superiors and subordinates alike and by those of the general public with whom he comes officially in contact, for the courtesy of his manner and the sound common sense which mark his work as an immigration official. During the past Winter Mr. Hurley was kept busy night after night giving talks, explanatory of the immigration laws, before social organizations representing every race of the many that now claim a place in New England citizenship. Those informal addresses of Mr. Hurley, delivered gratis at the end of a long day's duty, have done a world of good in enlightening those who come from Europe annually in such multitudes, as to the obligations they must assume as a part of the country into which they have just entered as well as in educating them upon the necessity and the wisdom of the restrictions which the United States immigration laws now demand.

Scores Commercial Greed.

Mr. Hurley is not slow to speak his mind of the commercial greed which he holds responsible for the annual bringing to these shores thousands of undesirable aliens, in whom there is no hopeful material for the making of good American citizenship.

In the course of a talk delivered by him at Young's Hotel last January, the deputy commissioner said:

"If immigration were influenced by natural causes alone there would be no need of further restriction. Commercial greed, however, has become one of the chief causes for bringing thousands of undesirable aliens to these shores. All kinds of fraudulent inducements are held out to them to come here. And then, when the millions of dollars they send or send back across the Atlantic every year, America is compelled to help toward the maintenance of the huge armaments of European powers."

The strict requirements of the laws of the United States concerning immigration cut out some serious work to-day for the government officials at all American ports, but Bostonians may take a particular pride in knowing that the corps of bright young men who constitute the Federal force at this port are as alert and courteous as any to be found at any port on either coast line.

Joseph A. Denuison, well-known member of the Suffolk bar, is a Massachusetts boy of Irish descent, whose birthplace was at Andover. Having graduated at Phillips Andover Academy he entered Dartmouth and from there passed to Harvard. In his college days "Joe" Denuison grew strong at football, so that in 1891 he played halfback on the Harvard team. On his graduation Mr. Denuison became a reporter, a position he held while studying for the bar. Since his admission to the practice of law Mr. Denuison has made rapid progress, both as a politician and in his profession. He is a hard and fearless fighter for the side he espouses and has been through some hot campaigns acting street Commissioner Lawrence, at present Fred Williams and the late John B. Moran. His last clash in the political arena was with his former chief, from whom he sought, but without success, to wrest the office of District Attorney.

Second only in importance as to its requirements, to a seat on the judicial bench itself, is the post of ballot commissioner, which has been held for some years by Henry V. Cunningham, who was appointed, by former Mayor Patrick A. Collins. Mr. Cunningham is the son of Irish parents who settled in Roxbury. He attended Boston College and after graduation went to Boston University Law School to get his legal training. He is a member of the Catholic Union, the Hibernian Club and many other local organizations. So strict and impartial is he as a member of the board of ballot commissioners that he won for himself on one occasion at the hands, or rather the tongue, of an angry ward heeler, the ridiculous name of Vigilance. This was meant for a sneer, of course, but it was accepted by Henry V. Cunningham as a compliment of marked degree.

James E. Cotter is regarded as one of the kindliest of men, as he is one of the most brainy and progressive lawyers at the bar of Suffolk county. Though coming late in life into the ranks of the professions, being worked in a shoe factory to save the money for his legal studies, Mr. Cotter has tried some important cases and with remarkable success. He first came into the public eye as an able lawyer by his brilliant defense of Thomas B. Bram, mate of the barque, Herbert H. Fuller, who had two trials for murder on the high seas and, finally, escaping the death penalty, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He is now confined in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Cotter makes his home at Hyde Park. He is a member of the United Irish League and a past president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston.

WEST SPRINGFIELD FROWNS ON SNAKES

WEST SPRINGFIELD, July 10.—The residents of West Springfield are greatly excited over a snake farm which is to be established on Cayenne street if the selectmen give the desired permission. At first Town Clerk Fred H. Sibley and Selectman J. J. Lysaght were inclined to believe the whole matter nothing more than a hoax, but since talking with A. G. Spear of Jacksonville, Fla., they are convinced the establishment of the farm is a business proposition.

Mr. Spear says that he has already obtained an option on forty-five acres of land on Cayenne street, and if the authorities will give permission he will start work right away and build cement pits to keep the snakes from getting out.

Mr. Spear says he owns a large farm in Florida where he raises snakes. He has already shipped 500 snakes to New York, according to his story, and he asked the West Springfield selectmen for permission to bring them to town and store them in the basement of the town hall until his pits are constructed.

The selectmen would not permit this and there is so much objection in the town to having the snakes here that Mr. Spear will probably be advised to go elsewhere. The selectmen say Mr. Spear apparently means business, but the project looks strange to them.

Ex-Bank Head a Laborer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—From the comfortable chair of a bank president to the arduous toil of an ordinary carpenter is the experience of Otis McNelly, until a few weeks ago chief officer and the largest stockholder in the bank at Blue Mound which bore his name. When the crash came McNelly's snug fortune was swept away. He has donned overalls, secured a kit of tools and is now earning $3.50 a day as a carpenter.

Drug Using

Opium or morphine habit treated. Trial bottle free in plain wrapper. No pain or loss of time. Cases where other remedies have failed especially desired. Confidential correspondence strictly confidential. Write or call for free book.

DR. H. G. Cantrell, Successor to Harris Institute, Room 850, No. 324 W. 23d St. New York.

LOSS OF $29,000 IN MALDEN FIRE

Firemen Have Stubborn Fight in Suffolk Square as Wind Carries Sparks.

Several stores and flats in Suffolk square, Malden, were burned out yesterday afternoon with a total loss of $29,000. The entire fire department of the city fought the fire for two hours.

The wind carried showers of sparks into the open windows of shops and homes and buried them high onto the roofs. The buildings which caught fire were for the most part of wood and filled with more or less inflammable stocks. There were several rescues and the tenants for blocks were in a panic and began to carry out their household goods.

Mrs. Hyman Pastine carried out two of her children from the burning Pastine block—Harlon, aged six, and Willie, aged nine. Hyman Pabab took out five-year-old Bessie Pastine and seven-year-old Tilly.

The fire started at 3:20 in a rubbish barrel in the rear of the big three-story wooden block at the corner of Bryant and Cross streets. The fire worked two ways at once.

The fire alarm was rung in from box No. 53, but that box was in the path of the fire and was too hot to be touched for the second alarm, for which the next nearest box was used. The third and general alarm followed.

Hose 1 collided with a pedler's cart on the way to the fire and the hose horse had his side ripped open so badly by the shaft of the cart that it had to be shot.

Michael J. Mahoney of Engine 1, while working on the roof of the Pastine block, received a bad gash in the foot when the head of his axe flew off the handle.

The losses are as follows; New Pastine Block, Bryant street, $4,000; Pastine Hall, $500; A. Nissenbaum, grocer, $1,500; Hyman Pastine's house in the Pastine Block, $1,200; the old Pastine Block, $4,000; T. Tartikoff, plumber, $1,500; M. Mogutinsky, grocer, $2,000; the same residence above the grocery, $1,000; Joe Cohan's residence, $1,000; Joe Siegel's residence, $1,000; damage to building at No. 322-324 Cross street, $1,000; B. Wilson, fish market, $500; L. Godman, plumber, $500; Max Quint, drygoods, $1,500; Rabbi A. Rosen, Mohel, residence, $500; A. Markowich & Company, furniture, $1,500; residence of A. Markowich, $1,500; Max Isenberg's fish market, $200.

POLICE DOGS SOLD.

Four-Footed Sleuths of New York Force Up at Auction.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Four members of the New York Police Department were sold at auction today. They brought only $14.50 for the four. They were dogs—Nanon, a rough-coated dark gray French sheep dog; Lassie, a short-haired collie, and Kliffe and Sue, both crosses between the Belgian sheep dogs and the shorthaired collie.

Since the dog squad was instituted Lieutenant Wakefield has spent his days training the police dogs to attack anybody in the neighborhood after a police whistle is blown.

Won't Change Fare Zone.

The Railroad Commission has dismissed the petition of the selectmen of Methuen for a change in the location of the five-cent fare limit of the Boston & Northern Street Railway in that town. The present limit, starting west from Lawrence, is at a point in Methuen wher the street railway track runs over private lands, and the petitioners asked that it be extended to the Methuen-Dracut line.

THE BISHOP OF ADANA WRITES TO AMERICAN OF ARMENIAN MASSACRE

THE following letter from the Bishop of the Armenians of Adana, addressed to William Randolph Hearst, was received at the Boston American office yesterday. It is a pitiful letter, from one who knows of the terrible outrages in Adana, and should awaken a responsive chord in the heart of every true American.

Armenian Archdiocese of Adana.
Alexandria, June 25, 1909.
Armenian Church, Rue Abou-El-Darda.

Mr. Hearst, the American, Boston.

DEAR SIR—I hereby beg to express my sincerest thanks and deepest gratitude for the interest which you take in the noble Christian cause of the massacred Armenians of Adana. The province recently reddened with Christian blood, and now almost completely ruined, was one of the most flourishing corners of Asia Minor. The Armenian population of the province, who had miraculously escaped the Hamidian massacres, and who was the chief element of civilization in this part of the Turkish empire, has been mercilessly massacred, has lost entirely its wealth, and the survivors are now reduced to utmost misery. There are now more than fifty thousand homeless people in the different towns of the provinces who are doomed to die by starvation and epidemic unless charitable Christians forward them immediate help.

We have to deplore on one side the loss of thousands and thousands of innocent human beings, the misery and despair of the survivors, and, on the other side, the complete ruin of a promising, beautiful country. The Turks did not reflect a single moment that the country which they so madly destroyed was their own. But have they ever minded it? From the very beginning of their political life they had in their possession the paradise of the world. What have they made out of it?—A desert!

Turks Work Only to Destroy.

We have the immense misfortune to be the subjects of a people who have had no other virtue than their brilliant martial qualities, a race never apt to march in the path of civilization. Even the so-called learned Turks have never been able to penetrate into the moral principles of occidental culture and appropriate them. Their only task seems to have been thus far to destroy what others construct from a material as well as a moral point of view. To repeat here the celebrated words of Gladstone, "They learn nothing and forget nothing," and this is true whatever may be the form of their government.

When the Constitution was proclaimed in Turkey in July last, the Armenians have been the first Christian element—including their political committees—to greet it with enthusiasm, believing, as they did in their simplicity, that henceforth their honor, life and property would be respected under a constitutional government. I myself was so far from supposing the eventuality of a repetition of the Hamidian horrors that about four months ago I left my diocese for Egypt to collect funds amongst the wealthy Armenians of this country for the foundation of an agricultural school at Adana. But, alas! shortly after my arrival here, the first news of the massacree reached me through telegraphic agencies.

Bishop Barred from People.

I therefore hurried back to my diocese, but to my great astonishment the doors of Turkey were hermetically closed against me by special order of the central government, under pretext that, owing to the outbreak of Moslem fanaticism, my life might be in danger. I protested against this arbitrary measure, both to the consuls, the naval commandants, the governor of the port of Mersine, the Grand Vizier and so on, but all was in vain, and I was obliged to return back to Egypt without having at least the consolation to weep on the ruins of my beloved country and render some moral courage to the distressed survivors of the horrible massacres.

It was only on my return to Egypt when I learned that you had raised your powerful voice in the American popular press, of which you are the creator, on behalf of the persecuted Armenians.

May God the Almighty bless you and listen to your voice. May your noble people and your noble government assist us in our misfortune. Would it be too much to hope that one day the United States, discouraged by the selfish indifference of the Old Continent, will look in their own hands the noble cause of Christianity and humanity and guaranteed, by adequate measures, the security of life, honor and property of the unfortunate Christian Armenians in Turkey!

Thanking you once more for your humanitarian conduct on behalf of my countrymen, I have the honor to be, dear sir, very sincerely yours,

The Bishop of the Armenians of Adana.
MOUCHEGH.

OPEN SAT. TILL 11 P. M.

SWEET 16 SUMMER ST.

NATIONAL SHOE STORES

SWEET 16 SUMMER ST.

OPEN SAT. TILL 11 P. M.

10,000 Pairs of Men's and Women's Low Shoes at 30c to 50c on the Dollar

Purchased by Us from America's Greatest Shoe Makers

Most of them are standard makes which are advertised the world over, but we are not allowed to mention the brands in connection with this CUT PRICE SHOE SALE. Every pair guaranteed perfect. No seconds or so-called factory damaged. ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

Here are a few of the many:

These Men's $4, $5 and $6 Oxfords, 2.45 and 2.95

ALL LEATHER 2.45 VALUES TO 4.00

ALL LEATHER 2.95 VALUES TO $6

LOWELL'S OUSTED POLICE BOARD WILL FIGHT

Commissioners Removed by Mayor Brown Will Appeal to the Courts.

NEW BODY IS APPOINTED

Daughter of Ex-Judge Lilley Says He Is One Who Will Not Serve.

LOWELL, July 10.—Ousted from office by Mayor George H. Brown, Police Commissioners Frank K. Stearns, Thomas H. Sonigar and Charles H. Hanson are to appeal to the courts Monday they will file a petition with the Supreme Court asking for a review of the evidence.

Though their counsel the deposed commissioners issued statements to night in which they branded Mayor Brown's act as "ridiculous." They declare they will fight to the bitter end.

Mayor Brown, however, contends that his finding was in accord with the evidence that the commissioners were guilty of neglect of duty and malfeasance in office.

The commissioners appointed by Mayor Brown are Charles A. Lilley, a former judge of the Superior Court; Lyman B. Harris, a former policeman and Wilfred C. MacIntyre, who resigned as the mayor's private secretary to take the new appointment. MacIntyre and Harris met to night to perfect their plans for taking over the control of the police department.

Says Lilley Will Not Serve.

Lilley, who is in Colorado, will not serve, according to the statement of his pretty 18-year-old daughter, Bonnie. Seen to-night at the Lilley mansion in the exclusive Belvidere district, the young girl emphatically declared that her father will never accept the appointment.

"Why, the idea is ridiculous," she exclaimed. "My father would never accept a position on the police board. He has retired. He does not want, nor will he accept any such appointment."

Lilley is one of the wealthiest men in Lowell. He retired from the Superior Court bench several years ago. His home, named "Bonnie Mansion," after his daughter, is one of the finest places in the Belvidere district.

Mayor Brown's finding did not come as a surprise to the residents of this city, as it was felt from the outset that the "Police Board. Mayor" would remove the three men who had at times been his superior officers. All three commissioners were indignant at Mayor Brown's action.

Calls Mayor Unjust.

"The finding of the Mayor is unjust," declared John C. Burke, counsel for Hanson. "The evidence clearly showed that the police commissioners had done their entire duty. It is a great surprise to me, personally, that the Mayor should make the finding he did.

"We shall immediately file a petition with the Superior Court for a review of the evidence. It is my honest opinion that the court will reverse the finding."

SHOE WORKERS CONVENE TODAY IN LYNN TO PLAN GREAT NATIONAL UNION

At the right is Charles O. Whidden and by his side is M. F. Tracey, both prominent in connection with the shoeworkers' convention.

OVER 100 delegates, representing shoe workers unions of all the principal centres as far West as Chicago, are in Lynn for the convention which opens to-day at noon in Lasters' Hall. They are to plan the institution of a great national organization, which they assert eventually will supplant the Shoe Workers' Union now doing business under an A. F. of L. Charter.

According to the local exponents of the movement, there is every reason to believe that the deliberation of the delegates who convene this week will soon bind together the 250,000 rank and file shoe workers of the country into one big organization.

Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Brockton, Haverhill and Lynn are the chief cities represented today at the convention. The convention opens at noon, and there is ready to believe that the delegates will deliberate for several days.

The ultimate aim of the national union is to establish uniformity of wages, and bring about a fairer competition among the shoe manufacturers. One chief aim of the convention is to lay plans for the organizing of the non-union help in all of the shoe factories.

Today there is only one national organization of shoeworkers and that is the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, whose greatest centre of strength today is in Brockton.

But this latter union, the men back of the new movement say, following its disruption, in convention, two years ago, has never regained its former strength, and the leaders of the new movement, which include the officials of the Lynn Lasters' Union, declare the new movement will soon, if later, see the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

"We hope to get into one great body all branches of the shoe labor," declared Charles O. Whidden, business agent of the Lynn Lasters' Union, who sent out the call for the convention in this city over six weeks ago. "There is a feeling that the lasters throughout the country would stand together in one powerful body, and there is no doubt in my mind but that such a step would prove the finest thing for lasters as a whole, but I leave it to the leaders in this movement, want to see the plans for an organization be formed with branches of the shoe labor, for then the greatest good can be accomplished."

Charles O. Whidden, as the practical head of the Lynn Lasters' Union, is well known in the shoe world, not only of New England, but in all shoe cities of the country. He was elected the active head of the big shoe strike last October, when all of the factories about down

As stated with Mr Whidden in this local strike movement was Michael J. Tracey, who returns to the city to-day as the representative of the Lynn Lasters' Union before the split of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was consummated, that body in Lynn, and a national officer of the American Federation of Labor.

Interviewed by the Sunday American reporter at his Boston office, John F. Tobin, general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, declared that he had no fear for the convention and that the withdrawal of two unions from the organization would not be harmful to the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

He further stated that several of the shoe cities, from which representation was claimed, would not be represented except possibly by an individual or two representing themselves, or at most the fragment of an organization.

"St. Louis, Mo., and Brooklyn, N. Y., he declared, will not be represented. Neither will Brockton, except by possibly a few individuals who have left the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union."

In reply to a question as to whether the Lynn Lasters' Union would apply for membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Tobin said:

"The Lynn lasters are like the shoe, hoped rather than dealing with facts if they imagine that the withdrawal of two Lynn lasters' locals from the Boot and Shoe Union is our union. The Lynn lasters' unions accepted because of the recommendations by their leaders who were discredited at the Toronto convention of the union two years ago.

Continuing, he said:

Held Record Convention.

"The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union convention, which opened in Syracuse, N. Y., on June 21, was the largest in the history of the organization and the greatest and most harmonious convention ever held by the union. Peace prevailed, and, despite the recent business depression, made the best financial showing in its history and the best ever made by a shoe organization on this continent. The cash balance was shown to be over $100,000 in actual cash and gilt edge securities, all of which was certified to by an expert public accountant.

"Not only did the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union maintain its membership and increase its finances and wipe out its strikes in which it was defeated, but materially increased wages with strikes through mutual agreements and arbitration.

"It was also a finance and better worker at a critical stage and in the history of the union in which the organization did not win a victory in which the employers were battling under the combined forces of the shoeworker to unite under the banner of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which indicates the very reverse of the Tobin statement.

"Mr Tobin further stated that wages in dependent unions might and possibly would temporarily bar the progress of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, he looked upon those as the necessary agencies through which the rank and file of the shoeworkers would be able to learn the inner fruitlessness of independent unions, and that through membership in the geographical organization in which they qualify for membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, sooner or later find their proper place in the labor movement."

THRONG AIDS DALY SCHOOL AT OUTING

Thousands attended the garden party in aid of the Daly Industrial School held on the school grounds at Dana street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon and evening. There was entertainment for everybody, the young people getting a share of the merry go round and Indian canoe rollers, automobiles were being patronized.

In the evening there was a band concert by the Telfer [illegible] and there was wandering by [illegible] Nat Prescott, Joe Olivi [illegible] Hicks, Lawrence and by Rupert [illegible] Calpers.

In the printing races for boys and girls in the afternoon the winners were Dan Fries, Annie M. Hughes, Annie Hughes, John Sullivan, Mary Mack and Mary Curtin in the last race. Frank Hall, Frank Costello, Thomas Brannin and Frank Riley.

There was also a junior Marathon race for boys under fifteen years [illegible] Lawrence was about two and a quarter miles. Louis M. Pieper the [illegible] Cunard was started. Hough Cunavan was the winner. The other prizes were won as follows: second, Joseph Bennett, third, Herbert Bousard [illegible] M. A. Wins. The time was 17 minutes 40 seconds.

On the committee of arrangements were William Bradley, Richard Lynch, Paul D. Kane, Francis A. Carroll, Louis M. Lane and Joseph Lynch.

Lynn lasters and the Lynn [illegible] were correct in saying that there was no opposition to the convention, as President Tobin said.

The Lynn lasters are saying they hoped rather than dealing with facts if they imagine that the withdrawal of two Lynn lasters' locals from the Boot and Shoe Union is our union. The Lynn lasters' unions accepted because of the recommendations by their leaders who were discredited at the Toronto convention of the union two years ago.

Continuing, he said:

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LANGFORD BALKS ON KETCHEL MATCH

Joe Woodman, manager [illegible] Sam Langford, said last night received [illegible] from the Boston Langford [illegible] on July 19 [illegible] pursued with the [illegible] dustry urged that [illegible] dustry urged that [illegible] dustry urged that

ELKS TRAIN IN COLLISION.

Rumor of 15 Persons Killed Denied by Road Officials.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., July 10.—A misunderstanding of orders resulted in a head-on collision between two sections of Wright's circus train, on the Rio Grande railroad, near Utah, this morning. Five persons were killed and an undetermined number injured. The dead and injured were members of the Elks' Band and Minstrel Show, which was en route from Salt Lake to Denver to attend the annual convention of the Elks from all parts of the country. A dispatch from Mesa, Colo., stated that fifteen persons were killed and many injured, but this report could not be confirmed here. Both engines and several cars were demolished and burned. Some of the members of the band and minstrel troupe were among the dead and injured, but the officials of the circus declined to make public the names of the victims until relatives could be notified. The wreck occurred at Cameo, Colo., about 20 miles from Grand Junction. The injured were brought here and taken to the hospitals. The officials of the circus at first declared that no members of the Elks' Band were killed, but later admitted that the report was correct.

The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding of orders issued to the engineers of the two sections. The second section was ordered to wait at Cameo for the first section to pass, but the engineer of the second section failed to receive the order and proceeded on his way. The engineer of the first section received the order and waited at Cameo for the second section to arrive. When the second section arrived at Cameo the engineer of the first section thought that the second section had received the order to wait, and started his train. The second section, which was running at a high rate of speed, crashed into the first section, which was moving slowly. The engines and several cars were demolished and burned. Some of the members of the band and minstrel troupe were among the dead and injured, but the officials of the circus declined to make public the names of the victims until relatives could be notified. The wreck occurred at Cameo, Colo., about 20 miles from Grand Junction. The injured were brought here and taken to the hospitals.

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BAN ON TOBACCO SALES.

Dealer Now Forbidden to Sell Even on Written Order.

"A note from father" won't do after this, in this state, when a boy under eighteen tries to buy cigarettes, or one of the 57 varieties of chewing tobacco or snuff. Under the new law a dealer who sells such goods to a minor will be liable to be fined as high as $50 for each offense.

The police department is ready to prosecute and how will our powers to intimidate druggists and all other dealers in such goods, stating the law and the penalty. Under the law an office boy cannot be sent out for cigarettes or tobacco unless he is provided with a note from a dealer.

HALF DOLLAR MORE DAILY.

Sign Writers and Helpers Gain Substantial Increase.

An increase of wages of 50 cents a day for each of the 325 sign writers, re-tracing helpers, and helpers who are members of the Sign Writers' Union of Greater Boston is announced by John Welsh, president of the union and chairman of its wage committee. He also states that all employers in the district have signed the increase beginning tomorrow. It is said that the sign writers and helpers will be paid $3.50 to $4 a day, re-tracing helpers from $2.50 to $3, and helpers from $2 to $2.50.

ASSASSIN ASKS DEATH.

Indian Slayer of British Official Glories in His Deed.

LONDON, July 10.—Madar Dhingra, the Indian student, who shot and killed Sir Curzon Wylie and Dr. Lalcaca in a sensational manner in the night of July 1, was arraigned to-day and held for murder.

Dhingra in a long statement to the police court said: "The highest punishment I can receive is death. It is perfectly justifiable on our part to kill one English man who is polluting our sacred land. I am proud in having done so. I glory in the fact that my country owes a debt to me. I wish that my country owes a debt to me. I wish all the world knew my sentiments. I wish the Indians in the world, both rich and poor, to regard me as their brother. I have no regrets to leave to America and Germany."

HAS SOLD TROLLEY LINES.

Mellen Says New Haven Doesn't Own Any in Bay State.

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company is on record that his railroad has not entered into the order of Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and has disposed of all its street railway interest in this State. Replying to the request of Charles E. Mann, clerk of the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners for names of express companies doing business on the New Haven road, President Mellen in effect says that the road is neither directly nor indirectly interested in the control of any street railway in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CATHOLICS AND RED CROSS

They Are Treated Fairly, Declares Gen. G. W. Davis.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Denouncing as untrue the charge that the American Red Cross has discriminated against Catholics in the training and education of nurses, resulting from the Italian earthquake, Major General George W. Davis, chairman of the central committee of the society, in an open letter addressed to Anthony Matre, general secretary of the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

Mr. Matre published an open letter last Spring making this charge. General Davis issues a declaration on investigation made by American officials at Rome, whose report already has been published.

4 DEAD IN CLOUDBURST.

One Thousand Made Homeless by Great Flood in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 10.—Four are dead and one thousand are homeless, and damage to property and crops is estimated at one million dollars, as the result of a cloudburst nine miles north of this city today.

At noon the flood seemed to have reached its crest and the worst was thought to be over. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad bridge is reported swept away and many other bridges, including Perry Creek, went down in the river which was turned into a roaring torrent.

Filene's Use Tunnel Entrance — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's Washington and Winter Streets — Tunnel Bargain Basement — Filene's Use Tunnel Entrance

An object lesson as to what the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement really is to the women of every town and city of New England who can come shopping to Boston on Monday.

The Biggest Sale of well known Brands of Fine Quality Stockings for Women that has been held in Boston for several years.

How We Got These Stockings

You ought to know this because it doesn't look like good business to sell thousands of 50c and 75c stockings at 25c.

The 1st Lot is a brand advertised in the leading magazines and sold for many years by stores in Boston and throughout the United States.

You will at once recognize it when you see it.

The name is on every box—but we agreed not to advertise it by name.

A Clearance Lot—closed out by the importer.

The 2d Lot This is a lot made up for a well-known chain of Specialty Shoe Shops. Unlooked-for conditions arise in many big transactions—and they arose in this instance—the upshot of which was that we bought this big lot to sell at 25c. Name on every box and on every stocking.

The 3d Lot This is a lot of another extensively advertised brand of stockings known to about every one who reads the leading magazines.

The importers were clearing their stock, preparatory to the arrival of new goods from Germany.

Name on every box—but not to be advertised here.

Plenty of Black Stockings
Plenty of White Stockings
Plenty of Tan Stockings
Plenty of Bronze Stockings

16,812 Pairs of High Grade Stockings All for Women

All Well Known Brands

50c Stockings for **25c**

75c Stockings for **25c**

The Kinds of Hosiery in This Sale

4-thread fast black, guaranteed lisle thread
Gauze lisle thread—garter tops
Mercerized lisle thread
Sheer gauze lisle thread—garter tops
Medium lisle thread—garter tops
Gauze weight, mercerized
Ingrain lisle thread
Medium heavy split foot
Heavy 4-thread split foot
Sea Island cotton, light weight
Outsize gauze, lisle thread
Outsize split foot, cotton
Lace lisle, boot patterns
Lace lisle, full length patterns
Black ingrain lisle—split foot
Gauze lisle, with garter top and spliced selvage
White lace lisle thread
Tan and bronze lace lisle
Blacks, with silk hand embroidery

Every Day in The Tunnel Bargain Basement

This sale is simply one of hundreds of similar sales taking place in the Tunnel Bargain Basement every business day. True, this sale is larger than ordinarily takes place, but size is the only difference.

Big lots and little lots coming and going every day—

At prices just as extraordinary as these stocking prices—

Upsets in business—clearances, stores cancelling their orders and returning goods to manufacturers, who cannot do anything else but sell them at any price that will relieve their dilemma.

These and other similar trade reasons are bringing us a constant stream of desirable goods at bargain prices.

We gather from every market—the manufacturers and mills of the country shower on the Tunnel Bargain Basement their good things that went wrong in some way other than quality.

Remember that the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement is a new kind of a store—the only store of the kind in the world.

Besides the new bargains every day you find the goods reduced under that other Filene innovation:

Automatic Price Reductions

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks then begin the automatic reductions, as follows:

Beginning 3d Week ..... **Reduction 1/4**
Should any be left beginning 4th Week—**Reduction 1/2**
Should any be left beginning 5th Week—**Reduction 3/4**
Should any be left beginning 6th Week—**Given Away.**

This is the automatic price reduction.

Nothing can stay in this new store more than 5 weeks.

The chances are, however, that the first price will be so extraordinary there will be little left to reduce by this extreme method.

Note: Every sale ticket will be stamped with the date article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

Table No. 1
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Sizes 8½ and 9
Women's Fancy Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 2
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Sizes 9½ and 10
Women's Fancy Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 3
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 9
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Also on
Table No. 3
Size 9
Women's Black Stockings
75c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 75c stockings for 1.50—just 3.00 below the regular price. Usually 4.50 for 6 prs. You save 3.00.

Table No. 4
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 9
Women's Tan and White Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 5
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 9½
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Also on
Table No. 5
Size 9½
Women's Black Stockings
75c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 75c stockings for 1.50—just 3.00 below the regular price. Usually 4.50 for 6 prs. You save 3.00.

Table No. 6
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 8½
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Also on
Table No. 6
Size 8½
Women's Black Stockings
75c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 75c stockings for 1.50—just 3.00 below the regular price. Usually 4.50 for 6 prs. You save 3.00.

Table No. 7
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 10
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Also on
Table No. 7
Size 10
Women's Black Stockings
75 Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 75c stockings for 1.50—just 3.00 below the regular price. Usually 4.50 for 6 prs. You save 3.00.

Table No. 8
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Sizes 8½ & 10
Women's Tan and White Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 9
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Size 9½
Women's Tan and White Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 10
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Sizes 9½ & 10
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

Table No. 11
(2 salespeople)
Will have on sale
Sizes 8½ and 9
Women's Black Stockings
50c Values
at
25c
Buy 6 prs. of these 50c stockings for 1.50—just 1.50 below the regular prices.

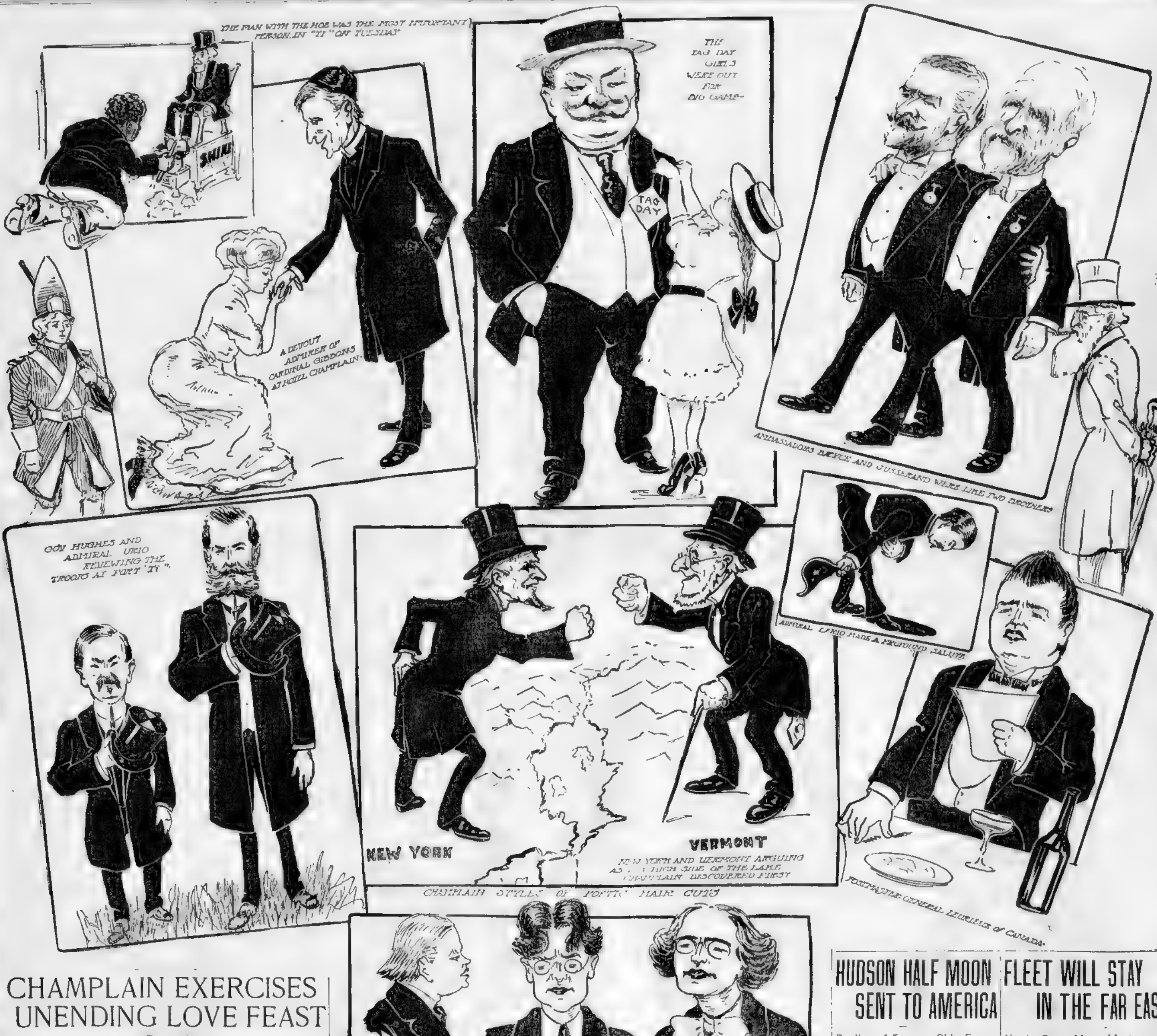
Every pair of stockings in this Sale carries the Filene guarantee of dependable quality—insuring satisfactory service and appearance.
26 Salespeople ready to sell stockings as fast as their 52 hands will let them. Two salespeople at every table—with general assistants

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909

WITH TAFT AT THE CHAMPLAIN FETE

Celebrities There Sketched for the Boston Sunday American by Representative Ralph Davol of Taunton



CHAMPLAIN EXERCISES UNENDING LOVE FEAST

Taft, Hughes, English and French Ambassadors Most Happy in Their Speeches and Allusions.

Now that the Champlain tercentennial celebration has come and gone the Green Mountain boys and up-country New Yorkers are so elated over the encomiums of their respective states that they are engaged in a heated argument as to which side of the lake the proposed Champlain monument (to which both states contributed) shall be erected. President Taft suggests that a Colossus astride the lake to settle the dispute. These two states have on the whole conducted their fiesta without serious accident and with much credit save in the inadequacy of the transportation facilities. They have enjoyed a grand love feast and have properly glorified their common and simultaneous discoverer, for the French Ambassador maintained that Champlain saw both sides of the lake at once.

During his residence in Acadia, while cruising around in hope of finding a Northwest passage and seeking a place to found his city, Champlain came down to Boston Bay a year before he discovered Lake Champlain and the fact that he did not locate his city there instead of at Quebec goes to prove that the charm of Boston is in its people, not its geography.

President Taft showed his fine tact and appreciation of the fitness of things in his complimentary and aspiring words in his several speeches, and his pointed comment at the close of the festivities that each speaker [illegible] occasion [illegible] con[illegible] of others it is well to remember.

Governor Hughes, when not speaking, apparently finds inspiration in his constant cigar. One of the [illegible] incidents was when Hughes graciously bowed his respects to the man who started the unexpected and delightfully spontaneous singing of America by the multitude during the exercises at Fort Ticonderoga.

The English Ambassador has dwelt repeatedly on the millennial dream of world peace, and only once has broken the seriousness of his discourses to observe that Englishmen named their race horses after great men, which honor he hoped might come to Taft and Hughes. Mr. Bryce has shown a most brotherly feeling for the French Ambassador. He points out that the old hundred years' war with France will in a very few years be supplanted with a hundred years of peace.

Prophecies of eternal peace among nations in this valley where the words have rung to the Mohawk's yell and French and English and American battle songs were so positive and plentiful at the orations during the banquet at Hotel Champlain that the Canadian Postmaster-General somewhat unkindly called attention to the fact at the exercises that they were speaking at "Bluff Point." [illegible] apparent enforcement of these expressions of unity fraternity and good-will one sees posted about the lake quite frequently the warning "no shooting here."

Ambassador Jusserand was the wit of the occasion. His vivacity and elegance of language, his amusing French accent and the patness of his remarks took the crowds. He likened Taft to Champlain very happily in their missionary work to distant lands for the honor of their countries, and said that the spirit of all that was best in Champlain [illegible] the President. He [illegible] that Taft and Champlain were also alike in rotundity of person.

One of the [illegible] of the week was Admiral Urio with his breast covered with high Japanese orders. He is touring around the world and had come to the Annapolis class re-union of '81, of which Congressman Weeks is a member. As guest of Mr. Bell he spoke most quaintly at Fort "Ti," and his profound bow to the high dignitaries outdid the French Ambassador [illegible] politeness.

Cardinal Gibbons [illegible] and it [illegible] at the [illegible] devout admirer of his [illegible] homage to kiss his hand.

These were great days for the poets too. Of all of them the palm apparently goes to Percy Mackaye, who delivered in masterly form a masterly ballad on Ticonderoga, although some captious critic condemned the rhyming of "Congress with wrong dress."

The prosperous city of Burlington was dressed [illegible] of all. Her buildings [illegible] swathed with [illegible] flags. The [illegible] crowd was infinitely good humored [illegible].

At [illegible] churches were open for weary wayfarers to rest [illegible], and the holiday was marked with order, cleanliness and splendid management.

There is no finer spot in America to hold such a gay carnival than this charming country of purple mountain peaks and sparkling lakes [illegible] is unmarred by [illegible] of commerce. In the [illegible] played, beauty of the [illegible] was commented [illegible] of the red man who [illegible] saw a statue of [illegible] and exclaimed [illegible].

EVANS AT BAR HARBOR.

Fighting Bob a Guest of His Son-in-Law.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is the guest of his son-in-law, Harold [illegible] Sewall, at the [illegible] cottage. He has just come from Newport, where he has been visiting his son, Lieutenant Evans. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller returned to his cottage at Sorrento Friday night, after attending a meeting at the Soldiers' Home at Togus, of which he is a director.

HUDSON HALF MOON SENT TO AMERICA

Replica of Famous Ship Forms Striking Contrast to the Leviathans of To-day.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 10.—The Rotterdam steamship [illegible] sailed for New York to-day [illegible] it [illegible] was a replica of the historical [illegible] Half Moon, from which Hudson sighted what is now Manhattan. No sea-going crowd [illegible] the departure of [illegible]. [illegible] having satisfied their curiosity before the craft was shipped. I was almost alone as I stood on the diminutive deck of the vessel wondering how Hudson and his crew managed to keep their footing and avoid being washed overboard in stormy weather.

Within a stone's throw of the ancient craft towered the monster funnels of the 24,000-ton steamship Rotterdam. Nothing more striking or suggestive of the changes time has wrought in navigation could be imagined.

After a thorough inspection of the Half Moon I am satisfied that in Hudson's day the crews were treated more severely than dogs, infinitely worse than cattle nowadays. The captain's room was barely four feet high, the cook had to prepare the crew's food squatting on his haunches, and the sailors were huddled forward in small pens like pig sties, which must have been flooded whenever the ship rolled.

FLEET WILL STAY IN THE FAR EAST

Uncle Sam Must Meet Japanese and Manchurian Questions Firmly.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The fact announced to-day that the Navy Department has decided to send the Pacific fleet to [illegible] in some waters is [illegible] significant [illegible] in the view of administration officials.

It is of course stated that the Pacific fleet is to return to San Francisco, but it is not stated when it will return. The [illegible] is that it will not [illegible] until after several important issues in the Far East have developed to the satisfaction of this government.

Among these issues are:

1. A new treaty with Japan which must meet squarely the Japanese labor problem or evade it.

2. The machinations of both Russia and Japan in Manchuria. In this latter [illegible] the United States [illegible] granted by [illegible] the selfish policies of Japan and Russia are jeopardizing. Russia is [illegible] to renew her old treaty with China for control of Manchurian railroads and Japan, taking alarm, is keeping nearly a whole army corps of Manchuria. All this is contrary to the open door and peace program of the Portsmouth treaty.

Who Will Be Our Next Mayor?

JOHN R. MURPHY SAYS: "IF DEMAND IS REAL I MIGHT RUN THIS FALL"

CHARLESTOWN MAN WOULD PROVE A BIG FACTOR

Not Seeking Office; Would Not Enter Race Unless Call Is Substantial.

I will not commit myself. If public sentiment, however, should be behind a demand for me to be a candidate for Mayor of Boston, I am afraid that I should not have the moral courage to resist.

—JOHN R. MURPHY.

BY CHARLES O. POWER.

FEW men in the city of Boston have had a more notable political career than the Hon. John R. Murphy of Charlestown. He has held many public offices and always discharged his public duties ably and faithfully. The last ten years he has devoted to his law business and has steadfastly refused to seek or accept a nomination for public office or an appointment to an office.

Numerous demands have been made upon him, but he has consistently declined to enter public life, his invariable answer being: "I am too busy devoting my time to my family and my business." Time and again he has been urged to be a candidate for Mayor, more than once he has been proposed as a candidate for governor. A few years ago, had he said the word, a movement would have been started to bring him before the people as mentioned for several appointive positions, but all efforts to woo him away from his office and his home have failed.

If John R. Murphy should decide to enter the race for Mayor this Fall he would be one of the great factors in the game. Every man who is informed in the political affairs of Boston admits that. No suspicion of taint or graft has ever been attached to his record as a public office-holder. That he has handled large municipal problems and handled them honestly and well is generally admitted.

In discussing the municipal situation with practical politicians of both the Republican and Democratic parties I have made it a point in the last few days to bring forward the name of Mr. Murphy, and, knowing the man, his character, his personality and his record, I was not a bit surprised to be told that he would be decidedly strong before the people either as a Democratic or as an independent candidate.

Murphy Talks Politics.

Yesterday afternoon we had a nice talk, Mr. Murphy and I, on the municipal situation as it is shaping up, and on the features of the amended city charter. My object in visiting him was to find out if he was in a receptive mood. If he would make a campaign for a nomination; if he would accept a nomination in the event of the office being sought for him by political party leaders of a non-partisan combination.

His knowledge of the changed charter surprised me. He has made a thorough study of it and he has sensed the situation as to candidates. When I made my speeches on the charter and on political conditions, as I was compelled to do this Fall, it will be worth while for the voters of Boston to go and hear him.

My impression is that, if John R. Murphy will be a candidate for Mayor—

"What can I do for you? What can I say to you," was his salutation.

My errand I told him briefly and pointedly: "I want to talk politics with you."

"It ought to apply for a copyright on his smile, and I am afraid that I can't do justice to his dimples. "Well, sir," he said, "I haven't talked politics for a long time. But I think it would be a good thing to discuss the situation with you. What particular phase of politics do you want me to talk about?"

"Whether, Mr. Murphy, under any circumstances, be a candidate this year for Mayor of Boston?"

Not Seeking Office.

"Let me see how I shall answer you." he said. "You want to know if, under any circumstances I would be a candidate for Mayor? I can conceive of certain conditions arising that might induce me again to be a candidate for public office. Let me say this to you, that political campaign takes a man from his home, and causes him to neglect his business. I am unwise to neglect one's business, and I love to spend all my leisure time with my family; but I can conceive of conditions arising that would cause me to be a candidate for office this Fall.

"Don't give out any false impression as to my position in the matter. I am not seeking public office. I am not hunting for preferment. If the office should seek me, that is a horse of another color. If a candidate were to run in a hopeless contest, that is a horse of another color. If seeking to make, and it seems as if quicks a little of the office with an exalted opinion of his desirability, and would lend the to lower the standard of the office, I would be entirely averse to any such course. I would be entirely averse to any such course. I would be entirely averse to any such course. I don't use the word 'could' because I don't like it in that sense.

"I make use of the word 'would' for the reason that I have only to-day given some of the same answer to friends who have said there should be a demand for me that I believed to be sincere and real and substantial, I might be a candidate this Fall for office.

Few Equals as Orator.

When he was twenty-six years old, Mr. Murphy was the Fourth of July orator for the city of Boston, a distinction he made a year that has been rightly styled a gem of eloquence. A few years later, when he was a Senator, he delivered a political speech in a Democratic convention that named him as the first of the town to be suspected, feared and virulently hated by the Democratic party, that advocated Republican principles and sounded other sentiments that had been echoed in the years of the greatest Republican triumphs. Mr. Murphy has few equals in the Massachusetts bar.

As an orator Mr. Murphy has few equals in the State of Massachusetts. As a man well informed on public questions, I doubt if he has a superior. He has the rare gift of clear, forceful expression. He is the ideal candidate, therefore, that make for a clean-cut campaign.

The more than one occasion he has demonstrated his independence of thought and action. His positions on public questions have never been in doubt, nor has he been lacking in the ability and the willingness to argue in support of his opinions.

"No candidate for Mayor this year can afford to be known as a boss's man," declared Mr. Murphy. "A man wearing the burden of such a characterization cannot be elected Mayor of the city of Boston. The people will not stand for a Mayor dictated by political bosses, nor for a man dictated by special privilege-seeking public-service corporations. Not all public service corporations are special privilege seekers, but there are those that have wielded strong political influence because of their money contributions to political combinations.

"Not all so-called politicians are bad men, and, from an intimate knowledge of many influential men in politics, I can truthfully testify that there are so-called politicians who really serve the best interests of the city at heart—but no man can afford, for political reasons, to be the candidate of any one set of political brokers, because the minute he becomes known as the favorite of one political combination or set of leaders he is at once looked upon as antagonized by the political elements that are in opposition to the element that supports him.

Independent Men Needed.

"Therefore, because of the popular demand of the taxpayers and because of the exigencies of political conditions, the successful candidate for Mayor this fall must be a man of strong will, an independent man in whose integrity and courage and ability the people have confidence. No man can be elected Mayor just because he wants to be Mayor. I believe the next Mayor of Boston will be a man that the people will want to put in that office.

"About ten years ago [illegible] was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. The convention system of nominating was then in operation. Many of his friends sincerely believe that the delegates pledged to him actually carried the convention, but through certain political wards were held back and fixed up so that he was defeated by a small margin in the municipal convention. I had that in mind when I asked him his views on the nomination and election propositions that are to be submitted to the people in the primary election. Not since I drafted the section of the two plans for choosing city officials that [illegible] have I felt certain that John F. Murphy refer to his unfortunate experience as a convention candidate for Mayor.

"It is true," he said, "that I have declined in favor of plan two. To be entirely frank with you, I think that each plan is a hodgepodge, and that both of them leave the honest people here at the mercy of the devil and the deep sea. Neither one is an honest combination. Neither one is a perfect proposition. Neither one intended to be either honest or fair by the Republican politicians that dictated them to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Discusses the Charter.

"They were meant to be political and not practical. They were intended to befuddle the voter and not allow him a possible chance to tell what sort of a city government he wanted, nor how he wanted city officials elected, nor for how long he wanted them to serve. I was up at the State House and appeared before the Committee on Municipalities in behalf of the city and my little say. I spoke my little piece, I argued in favor of the plan outlined by the Boston American, which would allow the voter to mark his preference for the really practical elemental features that stood to have been neglected. If it had been the intention to submit an honest referendum to the people, I would be the devil and the deep sea. Neither one is an honest combination. Neither one is a perfect proposition. Neither one intended to be either honest or fair by the Republican politicians that dictated them to the Massachusetts Legislature.

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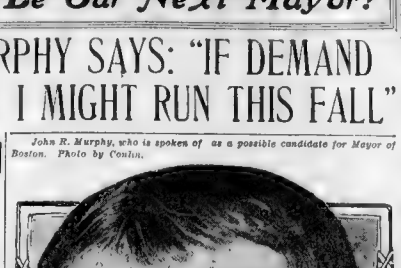

John R. Murphy, who is spoken of as a possible candidate for Mayor of Boston. Photo by Conlin.

Discusses "Ideal" Mayor.

Suggesting that the people who believe they are going to have a model mayor will demand an Ideal Mayor, I tried to draw from Mr. Murphy a description of such a character. He laughed heartily as he said, "If I were to attempt to describe the sort of Mayor you intimate will be demanded by the people, I might be accused of trying to paint a word picture of myself. Candidly, there are a great many idealists and a great many delightful misfits who have views on the model Mayor quite in keeping with perfection.

"To my mind no paragon can be found. We want a Mayor who is up with good business ability and training; an honest man of courage and of strength, an independent man in whose integrity and courage and ability the people have confidence. No man can be elected Mayor just because he wants to be Mayor. I believe the next Mayor of Boston will be a man that the people will want to put in that office.

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"I would not go to the proportional representation system of nominating a candidate for Mayor if I could help it in any way short of it. Rather would I be in favor of allowing the present system of nominating to remain in force. More than that, the Democratic party has for years been working in favor of the initiative and the referendum. In the days of the gallant William E. Russell we fought our successful battles in the issue of allowing the people a larger voice in the selection of their public officials and the enactment of legislation.

"There is a measure of initiative for the people in the petition system of nomination proposed in plan two. It means to be sure, but it is a step in the right direction. The thing to do the way to make the most of the situation, is to show the people that they have more than a suggestion of the initiative under this plan; that they have some opportunity for initiative and are allowed some voice in the naming of candidates without regard to party affiliations if they will take advantage of this little opportunity that is afforded them.

"Because I would not go back to the convention system and because I am hopeful that this initiative feature of nomination may be improved upon, are the reasons why I favor plan two. Hopeful, too, that the people will demand from the Legislature relief from the unjust features of plan two. I am accepting that plan with the best possible grace."

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INVENTOR PROVES KITE A LIFE-SAVER

Before several hundred people assembled on the banks of the Charles river and on Harvard bridge while others more comfortably situated sat in motor launches and row boats, Dr. Frederick Wilson Reed of this city, gave a successful exhibition of his life saving kite at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Clad in a black bathing suit and wearing a red cap, Dr. Reed, was 6f years old, with long gray whiskers and a head of what unusual looking personage as he stepped upon the Harvard bridge for the demonstration, owing to the direction of the wind Dr. Reed found it advisable to send his kites from the river rather than from the bridge.

Rowen Gallagher, gatekeeper of the bridge, rowed Dr. Reed to the spot selected. The kite used was six feet high and four feet across and weighed about a pound. It was sent up to a height of 1,000 feet in little over a minute. Several feet below the kite was suspended a waterbird for ballast.

Dr. Reed then jumped into the water and struck down for the river bed as he did so, wound the cord of the kite around his legs and body. He then allowed how of him with the cord under his arms usually swim, would be sure to go through up his hands and also of standing upright in the water. The kite was then forward the riverbank soars and the limpless body of Dr. Reed was towed nearly a quarter of a mile. He landed on the motor boat at the river bank landing. After the demonstration Dr. Reed said he hoped to have the United States government direct its life saving stations with the kites. The transatlantic companies, he thought, would in time carry his kites on its big liners.

Dr. Reed is a Prussian and is a veteran of the Prussian-Austrian war and also the Franco-Prussian war. He has received the decoration of the Iron Cross from Emperor Wilhelm II.

SECRET SERVICE IS BUSY WATCHING TAFT VISITORS

Come in Throngs Uninvited to Have Glimpse of Beverly Home of President.

CHARLIE GOES FISHING

Little Boy and Girl Trudge from Lynn; Disappointed at Not Finding Palace.

By FRED J. McISAAC,

Special Representative of the Boston American at Beverly.

BEVERLY, July 10—The army of secret service which surrounds President Taft's Summer White House at Burgess Point is beginning to have its troubles. Uninvited visitors are beginning to get as close to the estate as they can and to pry around it from every direction. At Orient Bay the secret service men had their troubles, and now it begins to look as though they were to be kept busy here.

But all the curious visitors are not eyed with suspicion by the sleuths whose duty it is to keep people away from the Summer home of the Chief Executive.

"Please, mister, is it much further to where the President lives?"

Two ragged and dust covered children squatting on a stone by the roadside a stone's throw from the gateway of the private road to Burgess Point timidly asked this question of a passer-by. He pointed out the driveway and the pygmies dragged themselves to their feet. One was a boy, and one a girl, about ten and eight years old, respectively.

They stepped dejectedly down the main road. Each moment they expected some one would drive them away, but at last they came to the foot of the lawn in front of the Taft cottage, where the secret service man was on guard.

"Please, mister," piped the boy, "where does the President live?"

The detective laughed. "You poor kids, have you come far? That's his house right there."

Little Girl Disappointed.

They looked with saucer eyes and then the little girl began to cry.

"You said—you said it was a great marble palace like a king's and its just a house like what everybody lives in," she said accusingly.

Too boy dug his toe into the dirt. "I supposed it was," he said. "How did I know?"

They walked all the way from Lynn to see that," sobbed the girl. "I'm so tired."

Lynn is miles and miles over the road and it seemed impossible the children could have walked such a distance. They said their names were Joe and Mary McCarthy, and that they started at 7 in the morning. A secret service auto was starring for the town and the kids were placed in it. The trolley cars were reached they were given their car fares home and were told to go home again, and to tell their friends to keep away.

The continued closing of Woodbury street in Beverly is exciting considerable unfavorable comment. It is another step in an invasion of the public rights. The street, which is close to Burgess Point, was closed last Sunday by running a fence across the bridge, ostensibly to permit of repair.

Controversy Over Street.

This street runs from Ober street to the water, between two large private estates. On reaching the water it runs 100 yards to the left, where it ends in a beach which is free. It is possible to look directly upon the lawn and the President's cottage from less than 200 yards distant from the fence.

This fence was put across the road, accosting a row of cottages to prevent [illegible] from congregating there and [illegible] the inmates of the Summer White House.

The bathing street is the only public street giving to the water in this direction. The matter was taken to court and it proved that other street belonged to the people of Beverly, under a grant given from the days of the georges.

Beverly people now want to know if they are to be deprived of this street in the event of the fence being kept, stating that the summer residents are taking advantage of the coming of the President to secure the closing of this street.

Pending interest with the situation, assembling is the opening of washing the windows of city hall. The problem is considered.

It is known President Taft is not in the habit of washing the hall washed, so with he needed to get the other hall cleaned?

"Gumshoe Joe" Busy.

Janitor Walter Tucker of city hall started in last week to wash all the windows in city hall. He had one side of the building done when the President arrived. The janitor with two of his young brothers fled him to be one of the reception committee. Then he was [illegible] to come in. Then he appointed himself a member of the committee.

He has been reeling on his laurels ever since and the [illegible] have been calling him "Gumshoe Joe." In the meantime the close windows of city hall are crying "shame" to the dirty ones and there is an increasing public clamor for Joe to get busy.

The boys of Beverly are regarding John S. Goodwin with envy just now, for he is the only lad who has access to the President's home. He is employed as a waiter with its inmates. Goodwin is fifteen years old and delivers papers.

Robert Taft this afternoon went automobiling with two of his young brothers, Paul Real [illegible] Thomas P. Beal, and Will Mc Nulty, son of Colonel William G. Sohier of Beverly. The Beals and Sohiers occupy Summer cottages near the Taft residence.

Mrs. Taft motored to Salem paying this afternoon to Lieutenant Roger Williams of the yacht Sylph. They went to Wenham Lake.

Mrs. Taft and her daughter Helen remained on the premises most of the day, during the forenoon Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. Anderson, and Professor Woods, came into Beverly on a shopping trip.

AID GIVEN MRS. MURPHY.

Workmen in Copper Shop, Corsaset Friends Swell Fund.

Workmen in the copper shops of S. D. Hicks at No. 9 Bowker street, West End, have given $5 to aid Catherine Murphy and her four children, whose story of poverty was published in the Boston Sunday American.

Hugh Gallen, a six-footer with a large family of his own, read the story of Mrs. Murphy and had started for the Boston American office with the $5 in his hand when he met a Mr. [illegible] Then he thought it would be a good plan to have a collection among the [illegible] for the unfortunate woman. He might collect more greenbacks from the "boys" at the shop.

Mr. McKeown of Cohasset and a few other friends have sent the Sunday American $5 each, and Mr. Gallen's fellow workmen at the copper shops have contributed $5 more. Nellie Ryan, North Packet street, Mr. [illegible] Mr. Wandell, Dennis [illegible] Louis L. Ware, Mr. Desmond, William Nelson, George Meedy, George L. [illegible] Andrew Cuddy, Mary Holihan, "A Friend," Annie Shine, Lena Sullivan, Mr. Bresler, Jeremiah McGillicudy, May Sheedy and Catherine Leary.

TURTLE BIG ENOUGH TO FEED CITY IN NARRAGANSETT BAY

900-pound turtle taken by fishermen

A DEEP sea turtle of such proportions that it would furnish soup for an entire city is causing much comment along the shores of Narragansett Bay, where it has been captured, having become entangled in nets set by fishermen.

This turtle weighs 900 pounds, measures eighty inches in length and is thirty inches across the back. Its head is forty-five inches in circumference. All the mariners and others who have seen it pronounce the critter the largest ever caught in this section.

JUNKETERS HEAD TOWARD BOSTON

Boston is just now the centre of attraction for municipal junkets from several cities of the country. Information is wanted on weights and measures, playgrounds systems, direct nominations and the like.

Mayor John E. Reyburn of Philadelphia, accompanied by his newly appointed playgrounds commissioner, will be here this week to see how Boston manages its parks and the institutions connected with the system. Mayor Hibbard will give the Quaker City executive all the points he knows and see that he is conducted over the system.

Another conspicuous figure among the visitors of the week is Senator Patrick McCarren of Brooklyn, the Democratic leader. He wants to know how the Massachusetts primary laws work. With him will be a committee of New York legislators who are interested in the same proposition. Walter H. Knapp of Mount Kisco, N. Y., has been a Republican State headquarters finding out things about direct nominations.

The New York delegation will be put into room 240, the largest in the State House, and the matter will be explained to them. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire is chairman of the committee.

Another official, who has to be looked to Boston for the best in his particular line is Isaac Walton Dupont of Wilmington, Del., measures in building. He was met on by Mayor Bookwalter.

OUST SPECULATORS IN BATHHOUSE KEYS

A determined effort will be made this Summer to stop speculators from buying keys at the L street baths and selling them at a premium, according to Michael F. Kelley, who has just been appointed supervisor of the baths in South Boston.

"I know that many times while scores of men have been patiently standing in line for a long time waiting to get a key," said Mr. Kelley yesterday, "that these speculators have got inside and bought up keys from people who were dressing and who were about to give their keys up to the office.

"If all the men who use the L street baths will only co-operate with me and refuse to either sell or buy keys, I think the evil can be stamped out. I am going to try to stop this practice this Summer and I hope the bathers will help me.

"I want to say this to all the bathers: Don't buy or sell keys except at the bath house office. Return your key to the office, where it will be given to the man at the head of the line. The key belongs to him.

"After a conference with the bathhouse trustees I have raised the price of lockers from 15 cents to 25 cents each. This is a step toward the separation. It has worked very well so far this Summer, and I expect it will continue."

PLAYGROUNDS MAKE THOUSANDS HAPPY

How Many Lives Are Actually Saved Every Summer by City Recreation Parks?

How many lives are [illegible] saved every year, how many people are made to feel that life is [illegible] worth while, in [illegible] Boston alone, [illegible] are [illegible] in Franklin park, [illegible] North End [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] street, [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Hyde park [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Brighton [illegible] West Roxbury [illegible] Mattapan [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Roslindale

AUTOMOBILES

MOTOR TOURISTS HAVING A GREAT TIME IN DETROIT

Festivities Begin with Banquet to Officers and Members of American Automobile Association.

By J. C. KERRISON.

DETROIT, July 10.—That the greatest motor vehicle manufacturing city in the civilized world, is at present acting as host to hundreds of motor tourists, exponents of good roads and all interested in matters automobilic. Everything has been given up to be entertained in honor of motor industry and, especially, to those men who for the next three weeks are to make motoring history and tour from this city to Denver, thence back to Kansas City, in the annual A. A. A contest for the ownership of the Glidden, Hower and Denver trophies.

The festivities attending the start of the Glidden tour, which will be on Monday morning, were inaugurated last evening, when the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association extended a banquet to President Lewis B. Speare, Chairman Roger P. Hower and other distinguished officers and members of the American Automobile Association. Something like 400 covers were laid at the banquet, which notes pass into history as one of the most successful. Almost every manufacturer of note was represented at this dinner, as were also the majority of the men who will man the forty odd cars that are bound to the West.

This morning every one of the local manufacturers kept receptions at their factories, so that the visitors from other cities could readily inspect and see the Detroit way of doing things. The entire plants were thrown open to the inspection of the visitors, and more than one engineer gained an insight and knowledge of how Detroit makers build their cars.

This afternoon there was a repetition of decorated automobiles, which proved most attractive for only the least some startling effects being secured by some of the owners. Following this came a baseball game and athletic sports at the Belle Isle athletic grounds in the morning, while the executive committee of the American Automobile Association were entertained by the officers of the Automobile Club of Detroit, and this evening there is being held a band concert on the campus in front of City Hall.

Tomorrow will be given up to an excursion up the Detroit river, through Lake St. Clair and the Flats, lunch being served aboard the boat. There is nothing on the programme for the evening, the hosts evidently realizing that the men who are to start on the eighteen days' trip through the country on Monday morning desire to get all the sleep on a good soft bed that they can corner, for on eight nights of the period they will be forces to occupy sleeping cars en route.

Tour Starts Monday Morning.

The first of the cars will be sent away at 8 o'clock on Monday morning and each day thereafter there will be the hardest kind of hard work for all parties concerned. The tour this year will be one of the most exacting imaginable, as the cars are not only to travel according to rule, on a fixed schedule, but the success of the contest they must pass through the hands of a strict and efficient mechanical committee, whose finding will be all important in the award of the trophies. Each year each trophy will be won by an individual car and not by any combination of three cars. Each vehicle will be able to score its own record, without regard to any other.

The citizens of the towns and cities along the route have made special preparations for the entertainment of the motor tourists, and especially is this the case in those where cars stop will be made, as at Mt. Clemens and Jackson, on the run to Chicago.

At Denver, where two days more are to be put in, there will be another banquet and entertainment, which promises to be worth the price of admission.

The officers of the tour, headed by the Minneapolis Automobile Club, have mapped a route of several thousand dollars and appointed a committee of citizens, over which Frank P. Glass, president of the State Association, is chairman. The tourists at large will be met at Sioux Falls by eastern delegates to form the Minnesota A. A. A. is now the second largest state organization in the country. At Denver the same preparatory conditions will exist as at Minneapolis, and at every night stop along the road the tourists will be greeted with a rousing reception. The program arranged at Minneapolis is as follows:

Great Time at Minneapolis.

Friday, July 16—Reception of tourists and escort to hotels.

Saturday, July 17—Forenoon: Trip in chartered trolley cars to Minnehaha Falls and Fort Snelling, where a special dress parade and guard mount will be held. Afternoon: Special train leaving Fulton Station at 2 o'clock for Savage Mills, where a motocycle race will be held between Ian Petch and Minor Heth, the two fastest horses in the world, at the home of the champions, the International Stock Food Farm. Evening: Illuminated automobile parade for the visitors through the city and over the parkways and boulevards. Charles J. Hilldrup, Frank B. Hower and Governor John A. Johnson will act as judges to award the prizes to the contestants in the parade.

Sunday, July 18—9 A. M. automobile trip to Lake Minnetonka. 10 A. M., cruise around upper and lower lakes in chartered steamers. 1 P. M., automobile trip through the country near Lake Minnetonka. 4 P. M., Automobile Country Club, where buffet lunch will be served at 5 o'clock, concert by the Schubert Quartet will be enjoyed.

Monday, July 19—Escort by club members of the tourists on the road to Mankato.

One of the features illustrative of the thoroughness with which details are disposed of is found in the fact that the club has ordered that very handsome gold and enamel cup for the prizes one to be presented to each of the participants in the tour, and is also having made for the benefit of souvenir book of views of Minneapolis, for distribution, each book properly addressed and stamped, ready for mailing to the home of each participant, after its inspection.

The entries and classes follow:

GLIDDEN TROPHY

No.	Driver	Car
1	F. O. Smith	Premier
2	A. W. Weidely	Premier
3	William Metzger	Chalmers-Detroit
4	J. P. Wood	Marmon
5	W. H. Marmon	Marmon
6	C. D. Hager	Marmon
7	G. H. Bernart	Jewel
8	Charles Clifton	Pierce Arrow
9	Charles Fisher	Pierce Arrow
10	Ralph Mulholland	Thomas
11	Louis G. Dion	Thomas
12	Harry Montgomery	Thomas
13	Walter C. White	White

HOWER TROPHY.

100	W. P. Lawton	Fort Wayne
101	A. H. Vanderpoel	Marion
102	Harry Vanderpoel	Marion
103	Frank Brisco	Buick
104	Fred Mason	Buick
105	Jos. Maxwell	Detroit, Detroit
106	Jos. Boyer	Detroit
107	Louis Chevrolet	Detroit
108	Harry Endicott	Detroit
109	Geo. Hupp	Hupp
110	Wm. McIntyre	Hupp
111	Wm. McIntyre	Hupp
112	H. Berna	Reo
113	F. D. Moore	Moore
114	Fred Moore	Moore

DETROIT TROPHY

51	W. G. Tibell	American-Sumpter
52	Jean Bemb	Chalmers-Detroit, Detroit
53	H. D. Bemb	Chalmers-Detroit, Detroit

NON CONTESTANTS.

75	T. P. Myers	Track
76	Dan Ag	Ag
77	Dan Ag	Ag
78	Dan Ag	Ag
79	Dan Ag	Ag
80	Dan Ag	Ag
81	Dan Ag	Ag
82	Maxwell Prize	Maxwell

OFFICIAL

90	Secretary and starter	Reading, Pa.
91	Referee	Detroit
92	Referee	Detroit
93	Referee	Detroit
94	Referee	Detroit

The itinerary of the trip is as follows:

Date of	Town	Headquarters
July 12	Kalamazoo, Mich.	Bowles House
July 13	Chicago, Ill.	Auditorium Hotel
July 14	Madison, Wis.	Adams Hotel
July 15	Minneapolis, Minn.	Nicollet Hotel
July 16	Minneapolis, Minn.	Nicollet Hotel
July 17	Mankato, Minn.	Nicollet Hotel
July 18	Sioux Falls, S. D.	Carnegie Hotel
July 19	Council Bluffs, Ia.	Grand Hotel
July 20	Omaha, Neb.	Paxton Hotel
July 21	Lincoln, Neb.	Lincoln Hotel
July 22	Fairbury, Neb.	Fairbury Hotel
July 23	Hastings, Neb.	Hastings Hotel
July 24	Hiltz, Col.	Denver Hotel
July 25	Denver, Col.	Denver Hotel
July 26	Denver, Col.	Denver Hotel
July 27	Salina, Kas.	Planters Hotel
July 28	Kansas City, Mo.	Coates House

Location of headquarters will be furnished at Detroit on application.

In addition to the official entries there will be several private cars on the tour, each of those of the Studebaker and White Co.

SUPERINTENDENT BOWLES AND PARTY IN 1010 PACKARD.

SUPT. BOWLES AND PARTY IN THE PACKARD.

MRS. JOHN RANEY AT WHEEL, AND PARTY, IN MAXWELL CAR.

WINTON CAR LIKED BY AUTOMOBILISTS

The 1910 Model Has Many Improvements Over Winton of Past Two Years.

A four-speed transmission and an enlarged multiple disc clutch are the chief new features of the 1910 Winton Six. This forty-eight horsepower car is, in its third year, has enlisted wide popularity. Its success is evidenced by the fact that the motor is identically the same as in the 1909 model.

All the working parts of the Winton Six are enclosed, except the fly wheel, and dust accessibility is a cardinal feature of Winton construction.

The multiple disc clutch is 50 per cent larger in diameter, and, while larger, requires but eight foot pressure in operation.

The buyer now gets four forward selective speeds—a new extension seat having been added. The previous two speed wasn't high enough for the superior motor.

A newly-perfected carburetor equipment is also announced.

The frame is swept in front to give a shorter turning radius.

Springs of increased size are semi-elliptical all around, permitting the suspension of body. It has four smash all-purpose and four rubber bumpers.

The front axle is of channel-section pressed steel. Wheel base, a 124 inches—an increase of four inches.

The body is longer and wider—a beautiful roomy creation, with pocket seats forward and wide tonneau doors. Seven passenger equipment is extra.

Running boards and fender guards are wider. Rear guards protect the tires.

Running boards and front floor are covered with genuine rubber mats.

Other new features are: New design radiator, with honeycomb core; three foot dual rubber cap; hard-rubber steering wheel; no longer spark and throttle levers in the center the spark if the push button; brake operated by foot pedal; brake work—long or short pedals at passenger's option; improved high-tension magneto; high-auxiliary fork on dash, mounting dual ammeter with switch for starting; oil cups on springs; larger exhaust tube, large front universal joint with lubricant retainers.

The Winton self-starting device is continued without change. The device places in air tank pressure from the front cylinder and distributes it through a rotary valve to the individual cylinders in firing position. The motor is started merely by pressing a foot button on the dash, the air pressure then forcing the piston past the firing point.

QUARTET OF PREMIERS.

Christened "The Flying Squadron," Will be in Glidden Tour.

Like a fleet of Uncle Sam's battleships pushing away from their native shore and out on their initial trip to some distant port, four Premiers, christened "The Flying Squadron," headed north out of Indianapolis Friday on a run to Detroit, where they go to take their place in the 1909 Glidden Tour, which is scheduled to start from the City of Straits on next Monday. The cars, with their clear, distinctive lines, set apart in a neat dress of regulation battleship gray, made a very pretty picture.

For the past three years the Premier has played a prominent part in the Glidden tours. In 1907 it was chosen as pilot car; in 1908 as pathfinder and pilot car, and this year has been selected as the chairman's car, which is the official pacemaker of the tours.

The chairman's car will be driven by Ray F. McNamara, who has driven the Premier to victory in several of America's most famous contests. The other contestants of the car will include P. H. Hower, chairman of the A. A. A. touring committee, J. Glidden, from whom this American sport has derived its name, and E. L. Ferguson, secretary of the A. A. A. touring board.

Heading the Premier company's long list of long-distance drivers is Barney Oldfield, the tour-Entry No. 2. Entry No. 1 is Frazer Whom it will battle for supremacy in the Detroit trophy contest.

BROKE RECORD.

Woman in Stearns Car Does Some Clever Driving.

Automobilists all over Ohio are asking each other this question: Is it the lady or the automobile? ever since the record between Toledo and Cleveland was broken by Mrs. Otis, who made the distance in three hours and fifty minutes in a Stearns 30-40 four-cylinder roadster.

That Mrs. Otis is a good driver—more than the equal of most men as a driver—is generally conceded, but the fact that the make of car used holds pretty well all the Ohio road records has divided the opinion of the leading Cleveland and Toledo autoists, and the mooted question of "Is it the lady or the automobile?" bids fair to replace the old problem, "The hen or the tiger?" But the record is a wonder—roads considered. No other machine, no other driver, ever approached it.

HENRY FORD'S RACER.

Has 150 Horsepower and Weighs About 1,500 Pounds.

In speaking of the car which he is to build for racing purposes, Henry Ford says:

"The machine has a bore and stroke of 4x4 by six, and it is a four cylinder machine. The engine is built heavy throughout, while it will possess flexibility and will develop 150 horsepower. The machine will be a monster, and will weigh about 1,500 pounds. It will be equipped with a device for starting the engine from the seat, and will have a special type of seat spoken of as a racing seat. We expect to build the machine in such a way that we will be able to get the most out of it, and will have it as light as possible for record trials and short events, while for long races we will use the machine for the several events are for longer distances."

FRANKLIN HOLDS RECORD.

From New York to San Francisco in 15 Days, 2 Hours.

The finish of the automobile run from New York to the grounds of the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition at Seattle took place at Seattle on the 15th inst. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the car driven by the Franklin motor car. The record breaking run was from San Francisco to New York, and it was made in fifteen days, two hours and twenty minutes.

It was a most remarkable run when the Franklin made the present record from San Francisco to New York, cutting in four hours and twenty minutes the previous record of thirty-two days, twenty-three hours and twenty minutes, which had been made by another Franklin two years before. The drivers who made these records which stand unapproached at present are L. Whitman and [illegible] Curtis.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT.

Alfred Howard Elected in Auto Dealers' Association.

At the directors' meeting of the Bay State Automobile Association, held this week at the club rooms, Hotel Carlton, Mr. Alfred Howard, a prominent real estate dealer of this city, with offices at 53 Pemberton street, was unanimously elected president of the [illegible] succeeding Mr. Harvey D. Williams, Lessee of Ardmore, Mass., but who resigned to go to New York.

Mr. Howard comes to the Board of Directors with a full knowledge of the many happenings in automobile centers, and as he has been one of the hustlers in the club's affairs the past two years, a sound and by unanimous vote he was elected to fill the vacancy on the Board of Directors.

STRUCK BAD ROADS.

Mrs. Raney and her party in the Maxwell car, which is entered for the more trophy race, the route of which is taken by the Glidden tour, and three days on the tour, were about four days behind that route. [illegible] Fremont, Ohio, and [illegible] Sandusky, Ohio, up to [illegible] one of the worst times possible, while in a single day of the tour they were necessary [illegible] the ordinary time. The roads were in such bad condition that it was impossible and only small mileage could be made daily, which accounts for the time consumed in getting to Sioux City.

SAVANNAH WANTS TO HOLD GRAND PRIX

Blue Ribbon Auto Racing Event of the South Carded for Georgia City.

According to the articles of the peace agreement entered into by the A. A. A. and the A. C. A., both the Vanderbilt Cup, and the Grand Prix races were to be returned over to a third organization, the outcome of the Long Island Motor Park [illegible] Since the fourth third organization has as yet been developed it will be interesting to see what becomes of these two big [illegible]

No [illegible] whatever have been taken by the A. A. A. or even the Motor Park as may appear, as an idea of holding the Vanderbilt, on the other hand the city of Savannah is going ahead with preparations for the holding of the Grand Prix event in the early part of November.

The Savannah Automobile Club has been [illegible] the holding of a road [illegible] ing records from the A. A. A. Entrance [illegible] the necessary permission [illegible] the fact that no third organization has been appointed and until [illegible] they do not feel like [illegible] the Grand Prix, the city officials feel that they are not [illegible] any too good [illegible]. If the Grand Prix [illegible] to be held this year Savannah certainly ought to have the honor of holding the same. She is well fitted, both in course and the management of the same, to have that honor and to make the same [illegible] a success. A good organization is [illegible] would seem materially [illegible]

Happy Party on Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hecker, all [illegible] Winton Sixes, enjoyed a fine trip from Cleveland to the New England pleasure resorts. They [illegible] Albany [illegible] Worcester, and [illegible] each [illegible] to Portsmouth. [illegible] have returned over the Fourth. Writing from Portsmouth on July 2, Mr. Blakeslee said, "We rounded out our first 1,000 miles to-day, and I haven't broken [illegible] my Winton Six motor since we started."

LIKES INDIANS.

Connie Mack Gets Some Carlisle Players.

Manager Mack has added two Indians to his team, both from the Carlisle School, one is Newashi, who can play any infield position, and the other Bolenti, the famous [illegible] and who is also a crack [illegible] The Athletics played an exhibition game with Newashi at second [illegible] and [illegible] good [illegible] batting [illegible] Bolenti played at short and made two hits, besides accepting eight out of nine [illegible] The drivers who made these records which stand unapproached at present are L. Whitman and [illegible] Curtis.

COMPETITIVE AUTO TESTS INTERESTING

Public Close, Follows Endurance Contests to Judge Relative Merits of Cars.

By BENJAMIN BRISCOE,

President Manufacturers' Contest Association.

[illegible] Secretary of the American [illegible] has there been [illegible] such a class as this a year. [illegible] other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tests, fuel [illegible] and [illegible] and track races, both at long and short distances. The [illegible] of all [illegible] number of [illegible] are being granted is not to [illegible] in itself, but it belongs to mind the fact that there is a wide spread demand [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Combination July Clearance and Alteration Sale

Monday, July 12th, We Begin, in Practically Every Department of This Great Store, The Greatest July Clearance Sale in Our History---Greatest for Three Good Reasons:

FIRST—Our June business showed a heavy gain. June also closed the most successful five months' business in our fifty odd years of service to New England people, and naturally the collection of July Clearance Bargains is larger than ever before.

SECOND—Extensive alterations on our street floor have thrown into this sale hundreds of additional lots of the most wanted new merchandise somewhat soiled and mussed from moving the seventeen departments affected by these changes.

THIRD—Purchases of new goods from manufacturers and importers at the most favorable terms of the season, also hundreds of small lots too small to advertise, will all go to swell the hosts of Bargains for Monday and next week.

Full particulars of the alterations will be given when all is completed. In the meantime the regular departments may be easily located by the large ***temporary signs,*** *and we believe the shopping public will be* ***vastly benefited*** *by this rearrangement of the street floor departments.*

ONE Dollar Does the Work of TWO Dollars

During This Combination July Clearance and Alteration Sale

R. H. WHITE Co.

300 Summer Hats

For Misses & Women, worth $5.00, for . . $2.98

Profits sacrificed to keep a portion of our expert designers and trimmers busy.

300 Hats, just from our workrooms, beautifully trimmed with wings and mull, roses, daisies, lilacs and other flowers in an extensive variety of shapes and colors. Three styles like the illustration.

Ostrich Plumes Marked Down Below Cost! *Slightly Soiled*

$4.49 Plumes at $2.29	$8.49 Plumes at $5.49
$5.49 Plumes at $2.89	$10.49 Plumes at ... $6.49
$6.49 Plumes at $3.49	WHITE ONLY

Three Ribbon Bargains

8-in. Fancy lace stripe sash Ribbon, in navy, brown, cardinal, nile, cream; 58c value, at . . **25c**

2-in. All-silk high grade Moire Belting, plain and fancy weaves, all colors, 39c and 55c values, at . . **29c**

4-in. Double Face Black Liberty Ribbon, 85c value, at . . **39c**

Silk Elastic Belts For Women

50c Elastic Belts, 1⅛ in. wide, good silk elastic, finished with fine gilt buckles, in a variety of styles. This sale at **39c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Fancy Silk Elastic Belts, in beautiful patterns and combinations of color. White and all the staple colors, embroidered in contrasting shades, all with handsome gold-plated buckles This sale at . . **50c**

Art Goods Marked Down

Head of Moving Stairway

Silk Mantel Scarfs at half former prices, including fancy borders in floral and Oriental designs in all the popular shades; also a few silk embroidered Scarfs.

$2.98 Scarfs, now 1.50	$3.98 Scarfs, now 2.50
$3.50 Scarfs, now 1.98	$4.75 Scarfs, now 3.00
$8.50 Scarfs, now 3.00	

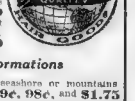
Hand Embroidered Sofa Pillows, marked down.

$2.25 Pillows, now 1.50	$6.00 Pillows, now 3.00
$5.00 Pillows, now 3.00	$7.50 Pillows, now 3.50

Fashionable Hair Goods

The phenomenal success of our Hair Goods Department this season demonstrates that our goods and prices are absolutely right. A visit to our Hair Goods Department reveals a wonderful assortment of fine hair goods that for quality and prices can not be duplicated in this city. A few of these new styles will be offered at these remarkable prices for Monday and the balance of the week.

"Billy Burke" Cluster Curls



In clusters of curls, with or without puffs. Manufactured of the best "YVETTE" quality of natural curly hair; regular price $4.00. Special $2.49

Psyche Puffs, in sets of 3 large puffs; value $1.50. Special 89c

Cluster Puffs, 10 and 12 puffs in set; value $4.00. Special $1.79

Triangle Puffs, manufactured of the finest French imported Convent Hair, natural wavy, value $4.00. Very special $2.79

Pompadours and Transformations

Pompadours, natural wavy hair, suitable for seashore or mountains Special at . . . . . 49c, 98c, and $1.75

Transformations, curly hair that encircles the head giving soft effect to hair and doing away with the uncomfortable "rat", value $10.00. Very Special $4.98

"Yvette" Natural Wavy Hair Switches

20-inch, all long hair, natural wavy; value $3.00 . . . . . $1.79

24-inch, all long hair, natural wavy; value $5.00 . . . . . $2.79

Puffs

Sets of (4) . . . . 49c Sets of (6) . . . . 98c Sets of (8) $1.39

Straight Hair Switches

16 and 18-inch, all long hair 59c

Hair Rolls, the Best Quality

Hair Rolls, 50c value 37c

Tourist Nets, large size 11c

Auto Nets, extra large size. Special 19c

Sharis Nets Special 19c

Remember: these prices are only for Monday and the balance of the week. These values cannot be duplicated at double our prices.

The Finest Hair Dressing Parlors in Boston

Chiropody 25c	Facial Massage . . 50c
Hair Dressing . . . 50c	Manicuring 25c
Marcel Wave 50c	Scalp Treatment . 50c
Shampooing 50c	Vibratory Trim't 50c

Hair Dyeing Our Specialty

Free, Our Illustrated Catalogue

Women's Sample Neckwear and Veilings

As Low as 10 Cents on the DOLLAR

30,120 Pieces Neckwear from two great importers, samples and closing out lots. *Sample Veilings* from three leading importers.

All New Most of the Dutch linen collars never out of the original boxes.

All Latest Styles Just exactly the same styles that every woman wants right now.

Neckwear At 10c Values Up to $1.00

1,275 dozen samples—
Cafe Linen Irish Collars
Pure Linen Irish Collars, Dutch Collars
Venice Tie Ends
Hand Embroidered Dutch Collars
Assorted Neckwear, colors
Embroidered Turnovers
Lace Top Collars
Embroidered Stocks and Cuff Sets
Glove Stock Collars
Lace Bows
Embroidered Bows
Silk Bows, colors, black
Embroidered Stock Stocks, with bow
Silk Bows
Venice Lace Stocks
Venice Tie Ends
Lace Bows
Embroidered Bows
Hand Embroidered Linen Collars

Six for 50c

Neckwear

375 dozen samples—
Venice Dutch Collars,
Embroidered Dutch Collars,
Venice Lace Stock Collars,
Embroidered Lace Stock Collars,
Venice Coat Sets,
Lace Bows,
Embroidered Bows,

Values Up to $1.50

At 25c

Neckwear

250 dozen samples—
Real Irish Jabots,
Real Irish Bows,
Venice Stock Collars,
Venice Dutch Collars,
Venice Coat Sets,
Lace Top Collars,
Princess Lace Stocks,
Princess Lace Dutch Collars,

Values Up to $3.50

At 59c

Made Veils

100 dozen samples—
Hemstitched Chiffon Veils, 1½, 2 and 3 yds long, all colors,
Hemstitched Chiffon Square Veils, all colors,
Lace Square Veils,
Net Square Veils,
Ribbon Lace Edge Veils,

Values Up to $3.50

At 59c

Clearance of Hammocks, Curtains and Draperies

Curtains

Muslin Curtains, in dots, figures, plaids, also stripes. Worth $1.00 pair, at . . **79c**

Muslin Curtains, hair line squares with small figure. Worth $1.50 pair, at . . **$1.00**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, insertion effect, dotted centre, also figured over centre. Worth $1.39 pair, at . . **$1.00**

36-inch Ecru Madras, good assortment of patterns. Worth 35c yard, at **25c**

Bungalow and Cottage Washable Portieres, linen color ground, blue and green stripes, also red and green grounds, fast colors. Worth $4.50 pair, at **$2.98**

Bungalow Washable Table Covers, 1¼ yards square, linen color ground. Worth $1.50 each, at **87c**

A Great Purchase of Hammocks At 25% Off

Every new weave and color combination. Spreaders, valances and pillows.

$1.00 Hammocks At . . **79c**

$3.50 Hammocks At . . **$2.50**

$4.50 Hammocks At . . **$3.50**

$6.50 Hammocks At . . **$4.98**

Green Slat Bamboo Porch Blinds,

5-ft x 8-ft drop **$1.20**
6-ft x 8ft. drop **$1.40**
8-ft x 8-ft drop **$1.90**
10-ft x 8-ft drop **$2.40**
12-ft x 8ft. drop **$2.90**

The "Magnolia" Hammock, the best made swinging canvas hammock in the market:

With Wind Shield **$10.00**
Without Wind Shield **$8.00**

Moth-Proof Cedar Boxes, with or without trays, at . . **$5.98 up to $20.00**

July "Clean Up" of Carpets, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Mattings

Every year about this time, we take radical reductions to "clean up" these stocks before stock-taking. ECONOMICAL HOME FURNISHERS, HOTEL MANAGERS and LODGING HOUSE KEEPERS have learned to take advantage of these exceptionally low clearance prices:—

$1.00 All-Wool Carpets 1500 yards the very best quality, this season's newest and most desirable colorings and designs. Made, laid and lined, at **75c**

$1.10 Tapestry Brussels Carpets Our entire stock of Roxbury, Smith & Sanford's best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, in beautiful two-toned and oriental patterns. Made, laid and lined, at **85c**

Matting Remnants

In lengths of one to twelve yards. A "clean-up" sale of all the remnants we have of grass, Japanese and China mattings. Mattings worth 25c to 75c yard at **10c**

Carpet Remnants

1½ to 12-Yard Lengths

$2.25 Royal Wilton Velvets, at . . **75c**

$1.60 Brussels Carpets, at . . **95c**

$1.15 Velvet Carpets, at **60c**

95c Tapestry Brussels, at . . . **45c**

Linoleum & Oilcloth Remnants

1½ to 12-Yard Lengths

Oilcloths worth 30c to 50c yd, at **19c**

Linoleums worth 85c to 95c, at **29c**

Inlaid Linoleum worth 95c to $1.60, at **49c**

50c Oilcloth The finest quality manufactured. In beautiful hardwood floor, tile and floral designs. This sale, at . . **37c**

75c Linoleums Extra heavy slightly imperfect, but this season's finest hardwood, floral and tile effects. This sale, at **48c**

Women's Bathing Suits

Women's Suit Department—Second Floor

The largest assortment and best values in Women's and Girls' Bathing Suits to be found at any store in Boston. We have the very latest models that the season produces, including the new Princess Suit and the popular Sailor Blouse styles.

Materials mostly the very desirable Mohairs, Brilliantines, or Sicilians. Colors largely Navy and Black, at

$1.50 $1.98 $2.98 $3.98 $4.50 $5 $6 $7.50

A few Novelty Silk Bathing Suits $12.50 to $22.50

Wool Dress Goods & Broadcloths

Remnants and Short Lengths **At Clean-Up Prices**

A sensational clean-up of all our short pieces. Every weave and color in the lot. Several thousand lengths from 1¼ yds, to 8 yds., width 42 to 54 inches. Anticipate your wants for Fall wear as well as buying for present needs. This entire collection at the following very low prices, per yard—

29c, 49c, 69c, 98c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Boys' Clothing

All high grade, thoroughly reliable suits, just as desirable as if you paid full prices.

Boys' $6.48 to $8.50 All-Wool Suits at Very fine worsted and cassimere materials, in handsome shades of olive, tan and dark mixtures, made double-breasted, with knickerbockers. Cut on the latest lines, the coats have derby back, fancy cuffs and pockets, the trousers lined throughout and have taped seams. Sizes 7 to 18, at **$3.95**

Boys' $6.48 & $7.48 Black Thibet Suits The left-over stock of double-breasted black suits with straight pants that we provided for graduation and confirmation; very desirable, dressy suits for other occasions, and a wonderful opportunity to save money, at **$3.95**

Boys' $4 and $5 Double-Breasted Suits Knickerbocker suits in gray and greenish mixtures. This durable material is woven through and through, suitable for hard wear, and will look well as long as it lasts. Sizes 7 to 16, at . . **$2.98**

Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Wash Suits at Russian and Sailor Wash Suits of fine percales, madras, linen and chambray; military and sailor collar styles. **$1.27**

Corsets

"P. D." and "R. and G." Corsets, broken sizes, made of coutil or batiste with medium high bust and long hip, regular prices from $3.50 to $5.00. Clearance price. **$1.89**

Boys' Base Ball Suits

Toy Dept., 3rd Floor.

Made of strong material, trimmed in red and blue, assorted sizes, regular $1.00 value, at . . **85c**

$5.00 Solid Gold "Shur-On" Eyeglasses

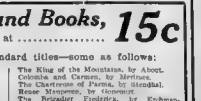
Including Examination

At $2.00

Our expert refractionist examines your eyes, by the latest improved methods, and fits you with the required spherical lenses in 10-karat gold SHUR-ON eyeglasses. The examination and the $5.00 eyeglasses at . . **$2.00**

Stationery

Three Remarkable Bargains



Bargain No. 1 1 lb box (85 sheets) nice Linen Writing Paper, monogram die, two packages of envelopes this paper to be stamped any combination worth $2.50 at . . **$1.50**

Bargain No. 2 Script engraved plate and 50 cards best CRANE'S card stock. Both worth 95c, at . . **69c**

Bargain No. 3—A nice box of Stationery stamped to order in any color from one of our series of initial dies. Value 50c, at . . **25c**

July Book Clearance

Odds and Ends to be Closed Out at Almost Any Price

Thousands of odd volumes, a few showing slight signs of handling, but at these prices they are exceptional bargains; for example:

1700 Cloth Bound Books, 15c

Worth from 25c to $1.00 copy, at . . . . . .

Over 200 popular and standard titles—some as follows:

A Rogue's Life, by Wilkie Collins.
Free Lances, by Mayne Reid.
No Quarter, by Mayne Reid.
Poe Blazes, by Mayne Reid.
Wee Macgreeor, by M. H. Bell.
Harry Lorrequer, by Chas. Lever.
An Iceland Fisherman, by Pierre Loti
The King of the Mountains, by Abcut.
Colomba and Carmen, by Mertimee.
The Chartreuse of Parma, by Stendhal.
Reuse Maupeau, by Guy de Maupassant.
The Brigadier Frederics, by Erckmann Chatrian.
And many others.

EQUALLY GREAT BARGAINS IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS, OMITTED FOR LACK OF SPACE

Auto mobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909.

Red Sox and Doves Lose to White Sox and Cardinals

MUTT GATHERS AT LAST AND FALLS FOR SOME BIG LEAGUE CLOTHES—BY BUD FISHER

OH, BLISS! I FINALLY GAMBLED A CHUNK, WON $15 AND GOT 21 MORE. WATCH ME IN A DOME CLASS
OH, FINE! I'LL WANT A NOBBY SKY PIECE
HATS
HATS
I GUESS THIS IS A POOR REAR HUMP. NOW I'M A BUT OF BIG LEAGUE PAGS.
GENTS FURNISHINGS
WHICH'S WHERE I GET A FULL SET OF LINGERIE I'LL MAKE GEORGE COHAN LOOK LIKE A CURTAIN RAISER
NOW I'LL GO TO A CLOTHING JOINT. I'LL GET A NEW SET OF SCENERY AND— OH, KID KID!
DON'T MENTION MONEY, PAL, IT NAUSEATES ME CHARGE IT! NOW I'LL WALK UP BROADWAY AND LET THE CHICKS LOOK ME OVER
CLOTHING
BUY THE MONEY, SIR
A YOUNG GENT WHO'D LIKE TO MAKE A HUNGER CAN AT 3/5 ON FASHION PLATE
PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHANCE
I. Fisher

DOVES FALL DOWN BADLY BEFORE LUSH'S PITCHING AND CARDINALS WIN 6 TO 0

Too much Lush was the story of the Doves downfall in the third game of the series with the Cardinals, the score ending 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Not that the members of Bowerman's team had been delying with the ambrosia for drinks, but Lush was his own best friend. For be it. It was the St. Louis crowd that had the Lush and he was sent in to the spotlight position to stem the rush of victors which threatened to low the lowly Rosterians to get out of the subsolar position which has engulfed them so long.

Did he do it? He did and did it pretty. When the dawn of the third found Lush carrying the slams over the home station not they also had seen registered to of three of a very scratch order and it may would be found on Boston's side of the score board.

Lush, despite the blonds hatred manifested of late, manage fans, permitted his team to bingle Boston into the center of the diamond and resolved to pitch for the Doves. That's ambitious, and a pitch of arms will watch be proud up to be atmosphere like a windmill in a hailstorm.

Had Cardinals Scared.

In a vain endeavor to locate the plate he had the St. Louis batsmen so fearful of their own safety that they just had to hit the ball in self protection.

Byrne was the first man up and his bat wasn't long enough to reach the fair Cecil's curves, so he sat down on first. Ellis looked three of them saucily and then got so mad he lammed one out for three bases, scoring Byrne.

After Manager Phelps wasn't taking this at face value for Beam being left without a guide, so he passed the first one for a single, and Ellis ambled in with the second run and hurriedly sought shelter away from the vicinity of the home station.

Next came Honesty and he was not so tricky as the ones who went before. After getting a kink in his knees in vain efforts to shake the spurs, he gave up in despair and took his medicine. This was a wallop to the small of the back for Lush and he responded to it on his shoot, and the big first baseman found himself down in first scooping up a grounder was accepting his homicide or also his suffering from the pain.

Proving that if Bridgeon were allowed a swing at it would be necessary to call a [illegible] Lush [illegible] the single [illegible] the second of the [illegible] the sixth house and kept it away to the left field wall for a scout.

Tuckey to the Rescue.

His worst looked pretty good for the remainder of the first inning, but he was a deceiver. A pop to stem and a long fly to Beam in which Coffey, Starr and Beau figured ended the agony of the first would and the score boy chalked up Cwo runs.

In the second inning the plate commenced to move about after two men had gone down and Lush found it hard to find it. Bridgeon succeeded in forever ending the run was scored in the frame, for Kotchy belted one on the nose and nearly knocked Beaver off third base, but he held it and Byrne was forced.

Again in the third inning—but why continue the sad tale. The Cardinals scored in the fourth and then they made some more in the seventh while the nearest thing to a run with the three pacific poses allowed a Dove to get to the counting station was third base, and this happened only once.

Tuckey got through with his job at the close of the sixth inning, and Harmon Mork, the new man lately secured from the Cardinals, was sent into relieve him. During the three innings he pitched he allowed his former team mates but one hit. This was a two-bagger by Delehanty, who scored a few minutes later on an error by Coffey.

That's all. The Doves will try again Monday.

GETS 100 HITS.

Collins of Athletics First Player to Reach Century Mark.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Eimer Collins, Uncle Mack's young slugger, is the first player in the big leagues to get 100 hits for the season, and just beats out Honus Wagner and the other big stickers.

Merrimac A. C. 11; Spartan 10.

In a loosely played game at Franklin Park, the Merrimacs defeated the Spartans. The feature of the game was the batting of Joseph Gentilli and the pitching of Ramacorli. Score:

Merrimacs. 3 2 0 0 0 3 0 3 0—11 15 2
Spartans. 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 1 0—10 8 5

Batteries—Ramacorli, De Biasi, Kraft and Mulhern, Kenney, Vincent.

The Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	a.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ellis, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Beaver, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Delehanty, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Starr, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Beau, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bridgeon, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kotchy, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Lush, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	7	0

BOSTON.

	a.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bowerman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coffey, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Beaumont, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gessler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tuckey, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	0	1	24	9	1

Summary—Two-base hit, Byrne. Three-base hit, Ellis. Sacrifice hits, Bridgeon, Lush, Bowerman, Coffey, Beaumont, Wagner, Gessler, Brown, Stanley. Stolen bases, Byrne, Ellis, Delehanty, Starr, Beau, Kotchy, Lush, Coffey, Wagner, Brown. Double plays, Starr, Byrne and Beaver; Coffey, Wagner and Brown. Left on bases, St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. Bases on balls, off Lush, 1; off Tuckey, 1. Struck out, by Lush, 2; by Tuckey, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Kotchy. Umpires—Kane and Rigler. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 500.

MUTT WINS AGAIN! WATCH HIM SHOW CLASS

Mutt has them going right at last. After putting one over on Casque, the game old sport plunges fifteen bones on Fashion Plate to win in the fourth race at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The former Whitney colt brings home the beans, winning in a romp by six lengths from the fleet Effendi at odds of 4 to 5. Mutt gathers twelve more iron washers and has the start of a bank roll. That old Kid Venus money is sure lucky. Watch him show class next week.

Sporting Summary

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	9	1
Chicago	1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 x—6	13	0

Batteries—Wood, Wolter, Donahue and Madden; White and Sullivan.

At St. Louis—St. Louis vs. New York. Wet grounds.

Athletics	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—5	10	0
Detroit	0 0 0 2 0 2 5 0 x—9	13	4

Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Summers and Schmidt.

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	4
Cleveland	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 x—4	4	2

Batteries—Groome and Street; Young and Easterly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—6	9	2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	4

Batteries—Lush and Phelps; Ferguson, Tuckey, More and Graham.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 4—8	14	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	5	1

Batteries—Frommé and McLean; Wilhelm and Bergen.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2	7	1
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	2

Batteries—Gasper and McLean; Rucker and Marshall.

Pittsburg	1 2 0 0 0 3 1 1 0—8	11	2
New York	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	1

Batteries—Lieblell and Gibson; Wiltse, Marquard and Schlei.

Chicago	1 0 0 6 1 0 1 1 0—10	18	3
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	8	1

Batteries—Higgenbotham and Archer; McQuillen, Brown and Martell.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2	4	3
Brockton	0 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—6	10	3

Batteries—Owens and Millerick; Thinyson and Waters.

Worcester	0 1 3 5 1 0 3—13	15	3
Brockton	1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4	8	1

Batteries—Drohan and Millerick; Goetelle and Shea.

Haverhill	0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—6	10	2
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	10	4

Batteries—O'Toole and Kelly; Harris, Blanchard and Boyle.

Fall River	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	2	1
New Bedford	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	2

Batteries—Fullerton and Andrews; Coffin, Ulrich and Duggan.

Lynn	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	4	0
Lawrence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	1

Batteries—Abbott and Daum; Silno and Foster.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3	6	8
Toronto	0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4	7	2

Batteries—Holmes and Ewen; McGinley and Mitchell.

FIRST GAME.

Buffalo	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3	7	1
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1

Batteries—Kissinger and McAllister; Keife and Buelow.

Newark	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	2	1
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	7	1

Batteries—McGinnity and Lapp, Lavender and Peterson.

Rexalls 6; Somerville 4.

WAKEFIELD, July 10. The Rexalls scored a six to four win over the Somerville Athletics on the park here this afternoon before over a thousand fans.

Sharp pitching by the home team kept the visitors from scoring until the fifth inning when they found Harrington for three runs after two men were out.

Rexalls scored first in the second inning. Reinhard singled and DeWolf was hit by pitcher. Reinhard scored on Hall's single. Hall was caught napping on third and DeWolf scored on Harrington's wild throw. The score:

REXALLS.									
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.			
Mayer, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0	Wallace, c	4	0
Harrington, p	3	1	1	1	3	0	Bickford, 1b	4	0
Reinhard, c	3	1	1	7	1	0	Hall, ss	4	0
Flaherty, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Mayer, 2b	4	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0	Bowler, p	4	0
Crosby, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0	Cronin, lf	4	0
Hutchinson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Bowler, cf	4	0
DeWolf, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0	Hall, rf	4	0
Totals	24	3	3	21	11	0	Totals	36	4

Rexalls. 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—6
Somerville. 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4

Two-base hit, Mayer. Bases on balls, off Harrington, 1; off Bowler, 1. Struck out, by Harrington, 2; by Bowler, 1. Hit by pitcher, DeWolf. Passed ball, Reinhard. Left on bases, Rexalls, 4; Somerville, 5. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Sullivan.

Wakefield, 8; St. Mary's, 7.

Wakefield defeated the St. Mary's A. C. on Middlesex field yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 7. Batteries for the winners were Lee and Fahey, for the visitors Fahey and Kelly. Score by innings:

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7

Machinery, 8; J. C. Page, 2.

The Fitted Shoe Machinery team beat the J. C. Page team at Franklin Park yesterday by the score of 8 to 2. Score:

U. S. M. Co.	0	0	2	3	0	0	2	1	0	—8
J. C. Page.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Batteries—Reid and Morgan; Worm wood and Fay.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	47	30	.610
Philadelphia	46	30	.605
Chicago	45	31	.592
Boston	41	34	.547
New York	40	36	.526
Cleveland	36	39	.480
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Washington	31	46	.403

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	47	27	.635
Chicago	46	31	.597
New York	44	31	.587
Philadelphia	41	34	.547
Cincinnati	37	39	.487
Brooklyn	33	43	.434
St. Louis	31	45	.408
Boston	23	52	.307

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg, 8; New York, 2.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0 (1st game).
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (2nd game).

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	47	27	.635
Lowell	46	31	.597
Worcester	44	31	.587
Haverhill	41	34	.547
Brockton	37	39	.487
Lawrence	33	43	.434
Fall River	31	45	.408
New Bedford	23	52	.307

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Brockton, 6; Worcester, 2 (1st game).
Worcester, 4; Brockton, 2 (2nd game).
Buffalo, 3; Montreal, 2 (first game).
Montreal, 6; Buffalo, 3 (second game).
Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	42	25	.627
Newark	42	28	.600
Providence	39	28	.582
Toronto	36	34	.514
Montreal	34	35	.493
Buffalo	31	37	.456
Jersey City	28	42	.400
Baltimore	25	43	.368

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Newark, 1; Providence, 0.
Rochester, 3; Toronto, 1 (first game).
Toronto, 6; Rochester, 1 (second game).
Montreal, 6; Buffalo, 3 (second game).
Baltimore, 4, Jersey City, 3.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

NATIONALS.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	Av.
Thomas	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Beaumont	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Butler	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Bowerman	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Coffey	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Wagner	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Gessler	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Brown	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Stanley	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Tuckey	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Lush	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Team average										.201

AMERICANS.

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	Av.
Speaker	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Lajoie	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Crawford	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Cobb	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Jones	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Stahl	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Baker	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Crawford	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Stanage	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Walsh	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Wood	27	91	12	25	3	1	0	1	11	.275
Team average										.201

RED SOX PLAY DUMB BALL AND CHICAGO TRIMS THEM, 6 TO 1, WITH WHITE IN BOX

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Speaker, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hooper, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Stahl, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Easterly, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	2	20	6	0

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Isbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hahn, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Purtell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Walsh, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Block, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
White, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	3	24	11	0

Summary—Two-base hit, Hahn. Sacrifice hits, Lord, Wagner, Wood, Isbell, Schaefer, Purtell. Stolen bases, Hahn, Schaefer, Block. Double plays, Wagner, Lord and Stahl; Schaefer, Block and Jones. Left on bases, Boston, 4; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls, off Wood, 1; off White, 1. Struck out, by Wood, 1; by White, 3. Hit by pitched ball, by Wood, Isbell. Passed ball, Easterly. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Hart. Attendance, 3,000.

Waltham K. of C. Win.

Waltham K. of C. defeated the Brighton Council of Waltham yesterday afternoon and won three to one. The run getters was scored by the teams up to the ninth inning when Waltham got two and they kept Brighton from scoring for the rest of the game.

Reliefpitcher Reardon shown to three hits, while Brighton got to Reardon for six. Nine batters went down before Reardon for strikeouts and Reardon retired five. Coy and Spitz did good work for Waltham and for Brighton Dewey and Fagan.

WALTHAM. | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E.
Coy, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0
Spitz, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0
Totals. | 36 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 11 | 0

SOUTH BRIGHTON. | AB. | R. | BH. | PO. | A. | E.
Fagan, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0
Totals. | 36 | 1 | 6 | 21 | 7 | 4

Waltham. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Brighton. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits, Coy, Reardon, Dewey. Three-base hit, Reardon. Sacrifice hits, Manning, Reardon, Dewey. Stolen bases, Manning, Reardon, Dewey, Fagan. Double plays, Reardon to Manning to Fagan. Left on bases, Waltham, 5; Brighton, 4. Bases on balls, off Coy, 1; off Reardon, 1. Struck out, by Coy, 6; by Reardon, 9. Hit by pitched ball, by Coy, Dewey. Passed ball, Fagan. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Hart.

Longwood's Twelfth Win.

On Pratt's Field, Allston, yesterday, Longwood scored its twelfth victory by defeating the Barnera class. The game was fast and exciting from the start, Longwood winning by a run only in their half of the ninth. The batting of [illegible] Lunny were easily the features, [illegible] the winning team.

LONGWOOD. | BARACA CLASS

Totals	34	5	14	27	12	2	Totals	34	4	7

Longwood. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Baraca Class. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two-base hits, Lunny, Barker. Three-base hit, Lunny. Sacrifice hits, Manning, Barker, Lunny. Stolen bases, Manning, Barker, Lunny, Fagan. Double plays, Barker to Manning to Fagan. Left on bases, Longwood, 7; Baraca Class, 5. Bases on balls, off Barker, 1; off Lunny, 1. Struck out, by Barker, 2; by Lunny, 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Barker, Lunny. Passed ball, Fagan. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Hart.

7th Win for Library Bureau.

In a fast game at Wood Island Park Library Bureau defeated East Boston A. C. winning their seventh straight game. Lowrie pitched a good game, allowing but four hits. Howe's batting was the feature of the game. Manning, who pitched twenty innings for East Boston A. C. last week was in the box for East Boston. The batteries:

Library Bureau. 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0—5
East Boston A. C. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Batteries—Lowrie and Bernett; Manning and Hoster.

Cranch A. A. 6; Minot A. C. 5.

The Cranch A. A. of Quincy defeated the Minot A. C. of Neponset in a hard battle of eleven innings by a score of 6 to 5. The score:

Cranch A. C. 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 1—6
Minot A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2—5

Batteries—Smith and Alcon; O'Neil and Kelly.

CHICAGO, July 10.—White prevailed over Red in the second battle of the Sox today and the White Sox won 6 to 1. Wood pitched his fifth game of the year, was knocked off the slab in six pounds and Walter Lee, of the South paw, would also have been chased but now Manager Lake realized the futility of the fight he was waging. The White Sox landed for thirteen hits with Pat Dougherty in the roll of hero. Patsy got four hits, one a triple, and a double and two other two singles.

Hooper was back in the game and in left field. He certainly was rusty and pleased far from a good fielding game. The fact that early stages looked like a pitchers battle between Doc White and Wood it continued so until the seventh, when the Sox broke it up.

Chicago got a lead in the first inning. Mitchell led off with a single, Hahn Wagner, who made a great stop but was forced at second. Purcell walked and Isbell singled and Mitchell scored. Schaefer forced Purcell at second, Isbell taking third. Jones right fielded to Hooper, scoring Isbell with the third run. Purtell ended the inning by striking out.

Eleven Inning Game.

At Savin Hill grounds, yesterday, the Dunbar C. A. and the Wellington A. C. played an eleven inning game. The former were victorious by a score of 3 to 2. Batteries for the winners, Lee and Stewart; for the losers, Lee and Fahey. Score by innings:

Dunbar C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3
Wellington A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2

Two-base hits, Lee, Gilbert and Gervais.

Mt. Carmel 11; John Hancock 7.

The Mount Carmels of East Boston won their second consecutive game of the season by defeating the strong John Hancock A. C. of Roxbury on the Boston Common, yesterday afternoon by heavy batting and fine all round baseball. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Mt. Carmel	3 0 2 0 1 2 3 0 1—11	13	0
John Hancock	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—7	10	3

Batteries—Pettine and Corzo, Bornstein and Levine.

Breck's Teams Clash.

At Franklin Park yesterday the Breck's Hardware team defeated the Breck's Seed team by the score of 13 to 0. The batteries were Small and Smith for the winners and Joiner and M. Flaherty for the losers.

$300.00 IN CASH

This Is The Most Interesting Contest Yet

To Those Who Know How to Use Their Heads and Ten Others

You May Make Your "Vacation Money" To-day

SEE PAGE 3 OF THE FOREIGN NEWS SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BROCKTON SPLITS WITH WORCESTER

Shoe City Team Beat Champions in the Opening Game, but Slump in the Second.

BROCKTON, July 10.—Brockton easily defeated Worcester in the first game of a double header, 6 to 2, here this afternoon and the champs got back good and hard in the second, winning 13 to 4. The first game was a beauty, but Newton pozed wonderful ball and was not in danger after the sixth. Henriksen hit finely and Shaw and McCune turned off some brilliant field work. [illegible] pitched superbly and was [illegible] which were well [illegible]

Both [illegible] and game badly in [illegible] Lootell was [illegible] three runs in one session and was hit freely, allowing five runs. Worcester continued the snarling and polished the seven innings comedy with five hits and three runs. In this game Russell McLane and Shaw made phenomenal catches and Russell and Bradley were the star stickers. The score:

First Game.

WORCESTER	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Russell, c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lootell, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Shaw, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
McLane, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bradley, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Lewis, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wagner, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill, s. s.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	0	5	24	10	0

BROCKTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hemphill, s. s.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Shaw, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
McLane, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bradley, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Lewis, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wagner, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill, s. s.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	35	0	5	24	10	0

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CONCORD KNIGHTS BEAT WOBURN 6-4

Both Sides Use Two Pitchers in Close and Exciting Game

The second ball game of the season between Woburn and Concord was played on the Concord diamond this afternoon and resulted in a victory for the home team by the score of 6 to 4. Both sides used two pitchers, Kenney and Cassidy being replaced in the fourth by W. Hagerty and Hanley of Woburn being replaced in the seventh by Mahoney.

Although the visitors suffered defeat, laurels by nailing seven flies in left garden, three of which looked like impossible catches.

CONCORD. R. O. A. E. WOBURN. R. O. A. E.

[illegible]

Totals ... 6 27 12 2 Totals ... 4 27 11 3

Two-base hits—Hanley, Connell. Double play—Doherty to Sullivan to Wetherbee. Hit by pitched ball—Hanley. Passed ball—Doherty. Passed Ball—Ed. McIntosh. Umpires—Pyne, Tyler and Lee.

MILL LEAGUE GAMES.

Woonsocket Takes a Double-Header from Heclas of Uxbridge.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 10.—Woonsocket won both games of a double-header from the Heclas team of Uxbridge in the Mill League today, 3 to 2 and 2 to 0. Four southpaws were on the slab and 20 hits were registered. The former Woonsocket pitcher, Hanley, was hit hard in the second game, but pitched a strong game for the winning team.

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
Woonsocket	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x	3	4	1
Heclas	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	2

Batteries—Hanley and Keaney; Peloquin and Cloutier.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Woonsocket	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2	5	1
Heclas	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	11	1

Batteries—Hanley and Keaney; Hoban and Cloutier.

Merlin A. A. defeated the Pawtucket Park Merlin A. A. team by the score of 2 to 1 in a game played yesterday afternoon. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Merlin A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	2	6	1
Pawtucket Park	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	1

Batteries—Hanley and Keaney; Hoban and Cloutier.

Whitinsville defeated the Grafton team from the Worcester County League, which is in second place, by 5 to 3. The Westerly High School pitcher, worked for the home team and showed form, but was very badly supported. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Whitinsville	0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 x	5	10	2
Grafton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	10	2

Batteries—Cushing and Adams; Rougeau and Wheeler.

Swampscott 8; Merlin A. A. 4

SWAMPSCOTT, July 10.—The Swampscott A. C. had little trouble subduing the Merlin A. A. of Roxbury this afternoon on the Swampscott playgrounds to the tune of 8 to 4. Bunching hits off Duggan in the second and third innings, the locals was victorious. Lamont was hammered for 11 hits and allowed but seven scores. Score:

SWAMPSCOTT. A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	MERLIN A. A.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
[illegible]												
Totals ...	34	8	11	27	12	1	Totals ...	32	4	11	24	11	3

Two-base hits—W. Stark. Earned runs—Swampscott, 3; Merlin, 1. Bases on balls—Off Duggan, 1; Lamont, 2. Struck out—By Simpson, 5; by Duggan, 2; by Lamont, 1. Double play—Podeman, Wild pitch—Simpson. Umpire—Mulcahy. Time—1h. 45m.

Slater Wins, 8 to 1.

WEBSTER, July 10.—On Slater field this afternoon Slater A. A. defeated Williamsville, 8 to 1. Cassidy was knocked out of the box in the fourth after seven hits had been made off his delivery. Harrington substituted. The playing of Agger and Bona was the feature of the game. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Slater A. A.	0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 2	8	9	2
Williamsville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	3

Batteries—Mathieu and Waddington, Cassidy, Harrington and Gallup.

Many Games at Lynn.

Many amateur games were played at Meadow Park, Lynn, this afternoon. Below are the results of the games played on that ground, West Lynn vs. Lynn Shamrocks:

	R.	H.	E.
G. E. Apps	1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0	4	8	4
Sacred Heart	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0	3	6	3

Batteries—Regan and McGovern; Sacred and Grover.

	R.	H.	E.
West Lynn	2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	4	7	2
Shamrocks	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	4

Batteries—Sullivan and Rice; Bowen and Hall.

	R.	H.	E.
[illegible]			
Lynn	0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 x	5	10	5

Batteries—Ryan and Ford; Bowen and Allen.

	R.	H.	E.
Edgemere	0 0 2 0 1 0 2 x	5	10	3
Essex Co.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	4

Batteries—Egan and Patten; Phillip and Crane.

	R.	H.	E.
Wanderers	1 0 3 4 0 3 1 2 x	14	9	2
S. W.	0 0 0 2 1 2 5 0 0	11	9	2

Batteries—Hyde and Richards, Mulray and Lyle.

	R.	H.	E.
East Lynn	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x	5	8	1
Mt. Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	4

Batteries—Drew and Goodwin; Dalton and Allen.

	R.	H.	E.
Revere	0 0 0 4 0 1 1 1 — 10	12	4
Lincoln	3 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 — 9	12	4

Batteries—Porter and Grant; Wade and Harrington.

	R.	H.	E.
Ullens ...	1 0 2 0 0 0 2 8 — 13	14	4
Emcos ...	0 3 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 — 10	11	7

Batteries—Donahan and Attridge; Richards and Green.

Quakers, 7; Shelby, 1.

The Quakers of South Boston raised Cain with the Shelby A. C. of East Boston and carried off a victory by the score of 7 to 1. This makes the second game in which the Shelby team has been defeated by the Quakers in the past week.

MEN ONLY
LUNDIN'S
TREMONT TURKISH BATHS
(476 TREMONT ST., under TREMONT Theatre)
ONLY TURKISH BATH IN BOSTON EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Come any time. Stay as long as you like
Get rested!

WHY DOES IT ALWAYS HAPPEN THIS WAY?

SHOP LEAGUE GAMES.

Burley & Stevens Team Leave the Field and Forfeit 9 to 0.

NEWBURYPORT, July 10.—The Shop League games on the Newburyport Fair grounds this afternoon were won by the Towle Manufacturing Company team by forfeiture, 9 to 0, and by the Bliss Ferry Company.

The Towle Manufacturing Company-Burley & Stevens game the latter team failed to put in an appearance and Umpire Ryan of Haverhill, when ten scores was 14 to 2 in the Towle's favor. Little of the high school '09 pitched a strong game for the winning team.

	R.	H.	E.
Towle Co ...	2 3 6 1 0 2 — 14	11	1
Burley & Stevens,	0 0 0 0 1 1 — 2	0	11

Batteries—Little & Huntington; Pierson & Sherman.

A long and uninteresting game was that played between the Bliss Ferry company and C. A. Ellis Company teams, resulting in a victory for the former shoeshop of 3 to 0.

	R.	H.	E.
Bliss Ferry	0 3 0 0 0 1 1 4 — 2	8	10	6
C. A. Ellis	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 2	6	7	21

Batteries—C. Fowler and Gaudette; Donahoe, Beauchamp and Grant.

Reading 4; Atlantic 1.

READING, July 10.—The town team added another win to its long string of victories, today, defeating the Atlantics of Quincy, 4 to 1.

By bunching hits in the fourth inning the home team made its only tallies.

Bunting made the only run for the visitors, going to first on a hit, going to second on a third on a wild pitch and scoring on Keating on Stanton's single. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Reading ...	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0	4	8	1
Atlantic ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	5	1

Two base hits—W. Stark. Earned runs—Reading, 3; Atlantic, 1. Bases on balls—Off Simpson, 1; off Gallivan, 2. Struck out—By Simpson, 5; by Gallivan, 2. Double play—Podeman, Wild pitch—Simpson. Umpire—Mulcahy. Time—1h. 45m.

Slater Wins, 8 to 1.

WEBSTER, July 10.—On Slater field this afternoon Slater A. A. defeated Williamsville, 8 to 1. Cassidy was knocked out of the box in the fourth after seven hits had been made off his delivery. Harrington substituted. The playing of Agger and Bona was the feature of the game. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Slater A. A.	0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 2	8	9	2
Williamsville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	3

Batteries—Mathieu and Waddington, Cassidy, Harrington and Gallup.

Clinton 3; Webster 0.

CLINTON, July 10.—The Columbia cadets won the ball game this afternoon from the Mystic A. C. nine of Webster by the score of 3 to 0 in a hard fought battle. Eberhardt, in the box for Clinton, was responsible for a no-hit game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Clinton ...	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	3	2	0
Webster ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	0	2

Batteries—Eberhardt and Martin, Favreau and Crowley.

Fore River Teams Play.

QUINCY, July 10.—The Fore River Pipers defeated the Fore River Apprentices today by the score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the hitting of O'Brien, who got a home run and a three bagger, and the fielding of Sheehan. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fore River P.	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2	5	8	2
Fore River Ap.	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	3

Batteries—Hyland and Troupe. Drink water and Newcomb.

Lawyers vs. Scribes.

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 10.—The score of newspaper men have challenged the lawyers for a baseball game to be played on the North Elm Street ground, Wednesday this month. The lawyers having been defeated by the legal lights in the lawyers' bowling tournament are trying to retrieve their prestige.

The Textile Manufacturing Company's baseball team defeated the Southwick nine here today, score 6 to 0.

	R.	H.	E.
Textile ...	0 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 — 6	8	1
Southwick ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	3	3

Batteries—Textile, Peters and O'Brien; Southwick, Johnson and A. Johnson.

Roxbury 3; Onset 0.

ONSET, July 10.—The strong Roxbury team defeated Onset today in the score of 3 to 0. The fourteen were the all round pitching of Mayo and the fielding of Towers was a feature. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Roxbury ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2	5	12	0
Onset ...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	3

Batteries—Foley and Magee; Collins and Tolliver.

Cocheco Club 15; Berwick 6.

DOVER, N. H., July 10.—The Cocheco club defeated Berwick today in a one-sided game, defeat at them 16 to 5. The opening of Leclare and the house run of Ingalside in the second inning gave Cocheco the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cocheco ...	3 4 2 0 4 2 0 — 15	16	3
Berwick ...	3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 6	5	5

Batteries—Leclare and Cassidy; Clark and Merrill, Newcombe and McKeon.

MIDSHIPMEN SHOOT.

Annapolis Lads to Practice at Bay State Range.

WAKEFIELD, July 10. — Eighteen undergraduates from ships stationed at New London, Ct., representing the first, second and third classes at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, arrived this morning at the Bay State Militia Rifle Association's range and commenced practice shooting under Captain Wakefield and Lieutenant Lassiter. They will remain until August 1, training for the annual matches to be held this year at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mr. Lang, temporary team captain, who will train the boys on account of the enforced absence of Mr. Binford, the regular team captain, was in charge of the detachment and turned the men over to Lieutenant Hilliary Williams, U. S. N., who preceded the party and who will have charge of the team during their stay at Wakefield and at Camp Perry.

This is the third year that Annapolis midshipmen have been a team in contest for the national matches and they chose the Bay State range this year for training quarters on account of the limited means for practice at the academy.

From the eighteen men now on the rifle range twelve of the best shots will be selected for the team to represent the Annapolis Academy.

CANADIAN AUTO EVENTS.

Hughes in Allen-Kingston Car Wins Big Race.

MONTREAL, July 10.—In the ten and one-half mile race for gasoline stock cars selling at $4,000 and over, H. H. Hughes, in an Allen-Kingston, 35 h. p. car, won. Time 9.57. Charles Hall, in a Chalmers Detroit, 40 h. p., car, was second.

In the four and one half mile, Ralph DePalma, in a Fiat of 8 h. p., won by 300 yards. Time 4.33. Robert Burnham, in a McLaughlin-Buick, 30 h. p., car, was second. Walter Christie's car caught fire and had to be withdrawn.

In the 100 mile gasoline stock chassis, 100 h. p. and under, Joe Dawson, in a Hupmobile, won. Time 1.46.22. Driven by H. Hughes, a Chalmers-Detroit, 45 h. p., driven by Charles Hall, and Louis Strang, in his Buick, 30 h. p. car, driven by Robert Burnham. Hall was forced to withdraw a couple of miles, owing to tire trouble. Hughes also withdrew after covering forty-five miles. Burnham finished alone, his time for the distance being 1.03.54.

TO HOLD FIELD DAY.

Sports at Point of Pines Under Auspices of Sacred Heart .. Church of Lynn.

The Sacred Heart Church of Lynn, one of the largest parishes in the State, will hold its annual field day next Saturday, July 17, at Point of Pines. The programme consists of sports of all kinds, dancing, etc. although a total of eight marathon runner, has agreed to act as referee in all the principal events, including 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 yard runs, high jump, pole vault, 16 pound shot and 56 pound weight. There is eight events in all and the prizes are valuable. Many entries from West Lynn will race.

The Rev. Matthew Hanley of the West Lynn team will clash in an exciting ball game, while features will be a ball throwing contest between Fred Shannon and Dan [illegible] a baseball throw between [illegible] and Martin Murphy. All Boston street.

NEW YORK A. C. VICTORIOUS

Winged Foot Track Team Takes Junior Champs.

TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y., July 10.—The New York A. C. secured a sweeping victory in the Junior championships of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. at Travers Island today. The New York athletes figured prominently in most all of the events, collecting a total of 64 points. The Irish American A. C. was second with 30 points while the Pastimes A. C. finished third with 20 points.

BIDDEFORD'S WATERLOO.

Saco Gives Neighbors a First Defeat by 6—3 Score.

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 10.—The Bid defeated professional ball team of Biddeford, Me., from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and all over Maine and claimed the honor of never having been defeated on their own grounds. Waterloo rises afternoon a Prospect Park when they added the newly organized Saco team and were defeated by a score of 6 to 3.

The home team put up a wretched exhibition of ball, the visitors running away with the game. Raymond was relieved after the fifth inning by Lavoie. Merry, Murphy and Lavoie covered good fielding games for Biddeford.

Batteries—Berlin, third baseman, from Lewiston; Grand, shortstop, from Lowell, Mass.; McHugh, left field, from Nashua; Norris, centre field, from South Berwick and Morley, from Saco.

Van Zant, the pitcher for Brunswick Mac. boy, and Ferguson, pitcher for Saco at Harvard. The game was attended by 1,000 people.

Jimmy Curnane, who has been one of the star pitchers for Biddeford two years, is expected to join the Lowell Merrimack League, and reports to Lowell. He has made many friends in Biddeford.

Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Saco ...	2 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	6	11	6
Biddeford ...	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	3	5	4

Batteries—Van Zant and Jordan; Curnane and Austin.

Race Results

At Sheepshead Bay.

FIRST RACE—Lightweight handicap, six and a half furlongs.

Horse, weight and jockey	St.	PI.	Sh.
Lucky Strike, 123 (Schuttell)	1	10	7
Lemon Squash, 123 (Lyne)	2	2½	1½
Sir Barney, 126 (Gaier)	3	3½	2
Rimfire, 112 (Grand)	4	4	3
Time—1.19 2-5. Pat Dunn, Jr., Bill Bergen, Lady Lightfoot, Lucky Lad, Ben Hur, Lee, Ace, Lee, Lucky Lee

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHOOLBOYS IN "1915" GAMES AT SULLIVAN SQUARE PLAYGROUNDS

John Lally winning the 50-yard dash junior.

William Crowley, the best senior shot-putter.

Thomas Connors, winner of the quarter mile

William Laughlin and Ray Muir running a dead heat in the 100-yards senior

'1915' SCHOOLBOY GAMES SPLENDID

Spirited Contests at Charlestown Playgrounds Enjoyed by Big Crowd.

FULLER CAPTURES WOLLASTON GOLF

Gets Lowest Gross Score in Field of 97; J. J. Daniels Has Best Net.

FRANCIS OUIMET IS BEST SCHOOL GOLFER

Wins Interscholastic Laurels on Links in Final Round by Beating Ronald Waitt.

SPORTS FEATURE OF A. O. U. W. FIELD DAY

Many Events at American League Grounds for Members of Two Lodges.

THRILLING FINISH IN MATINEE RACE

Oleander and Chesterhallis in Dead Heat at Quannapowitt Club Track.

STRONG BREEZES FOR COLUMBIA Y. C. RACES

Annual Regatta In Dorchester Bay With Big Classes Competing.

The annual regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club, yesterday afternoon, was more than successful, the strong southwest breeze across Dorchester Bay aiding largely in making it such. Good time was made by all the boats. The law was strongly put, but there were few accidents consequent. The Fenris C carried away her bowsprit and the Cuba C carried away her bowsprit.

There was much surprise when the power boat What Say II., not in the first head, raced just before the finish. She was re-tued, there being an accusation of the engine. But she won by a mile, however, and made second place.

There were two races of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts yesterday, and six of the Interclub classes. The summary:

CLASS A

	Actual Time	Corrected Time
Kit, Charles F. Jay	1 36 27	1 36 27
Vamoose, J. Hecht	1 40 11	1 40 11
Wanda, J. Hecht	1 41 41	1 41 41
Fenris, E. Mirchell	1 42 10	1 42 10
Cuba, C. Sawyer	1 45 15	1 45 15
Marion III., R. C. Seeds	Did not finish	

CLASS B

Nutmeg, Starling & Brooks	1 43 50	1 38 28
Lolanthe, Bunker & Co.	1 47 40	1 39 56
Winona, Murphy Brothers	Disabled	

CLASS C

Tirfith, W. Booth	1 47 02	1 24 56
Emma, J. W. Perkins	1 48 45	1 26 45
Emerald, A. T. Parmenter	Disabled	

CLASS D

Zoe, Mead	1 47 5	1 20 30
Zeta, Alexander Kel	1 47 30	1 20 45
Dorothy, J. Wilson	1 48 15	1 21 15
Dorothy M., Wentzell	1 48 30	1 21 30
Whisper, H. Hendrickson	Withdrew	

CLASS E

Iris, F. F. Crane	1 42 30	1 42 30
Gypsy, H. J. Bird	1 43 45	1 43 45
Kwahan, H. W. Hiss	1 44 30	1 44 30
Mischief, H. Hendrickson	1 45 15	1 45 15
Hustler, H. Hendrickson & D. Millikan	Withdrew	

CLASS F

Teaser, Joseph Yale	1 46 45	1 46 45
Vanity, Jr., Wm. H. Watson	1 47 30	1 47 30
Vanish, J. F. Daley	Withdrew	
Vanish, D. H. Wilson	Withdrew	

POWER BOATS (OPEN)

Squid, J. K. Hill	1 39 12	1 39 12

CABIN CLASS

Beachcomber, Shepheard & Pitcher	0 48 00	0 42 00
What Say II, H. P. Hall	0 47 30	0 41 30
Ellen, H. J. Bird	0 47 45	0 41 45
Clement, J. F. Hill	0 48 30	0 42 30
Ruth, Wm. H. Watson	0 48 45	0 42 45
Transatlantic, Dr. F. Bacon	0 49 15	0 43 15
Lisa F., H. Hamelburg	1 00 30	1 00 30

EASTERN'S FLEET OFF ON ITS CRUISE

Under blue skies, driven over rippling waveiets by a fine breeze the thirteen schooners and ten sloops of the Eastern Yacht Club sailed away from Marblehead yesterday morning for their annual cruise to Isle au Haven East.

The first day's run was to be the Lynn, a few miles from Marblehead, across the head of Marblehead Island. Four cup boats so far presented to the club and all but one of the new 21-footers had entered for the special events. The one missing was the Ina, owned by Dr. Frederick A. Gilbert, but nevertheless long. The run down to Lynn was at leisure, the schooners and sloops often stopping for a dip in the cool waters of the old cup defender's wake. Lynn Beach, with its fine sands and the cooling breeze from Lynn Woods and Nahant, was reached about noon, and then all sail was set toward Half-Way Rock, the schooners Vencedor, Lasell, Hope, Leslie, Louise, Mary and Sunshine leading and the sloops Ella, Dacoa, Penobscot and Blue Hill in the rear. Nearly everybody but the English Isabella broke out the signal for the start, and the boats were off in a bunch, the Isabella getting over the line a few seconds after the gun. The schooners Vencedor, Lasell, Hope, Leslie, Louise, Mary and Sunshine took the lead, the Isabella following. The run down to Isle au Haven, Me., then began in earnest, the schooners Robert W. Emmons, Jr., Captain Percy L. Gray, Commodore Weybright of the Thomas and Vice Commodore W. Lewis Clark have offered the prizes for the fleet race. The course includes two racing runs and three days of pleasant cruising among the islands of Casco, Penobscot and Blue Hill bays. Harry Lewis, the English Isabella broke out the signal for the start, and the boats were off in a bunch, the Isabella getting over the line a few seconds after the gun. The schooners Vencedor, Lasell, Hope, Leslie, Louise, Mary and Sunshine took the lead, the Isabella following. The run down to Isle au Haven, Me., then began in earnest, the schooners Robert W. Emmons, Jr., Captain Percy L. Gray, Commodore Weybright of the Thomas and Vice Commodore W. Lewis Clark have offered the prizes for the fleet race. The course includes two racing runs and three days of pleasant cruising among the islands of Casco, Penobscot and Blue Hill bays. Harry Lewis, the English Isabella broke out the signal for the start, and the boats were off in a bunch, the Isabella getting over the line a few seconds after the gun. The schooners Vencedor, Lasell, Hope, Leslie, Louise, Mary and Sunshine took the lead, the Isabella following. The run down to Isle au Haven, Me., then began in earnest, the schooners Robert W. Emmons, Jr., Captain Percy L. Gray, Commodore Weybright of the Thomas and Vice Commodore W. Lewis Clark have offered the prizes for the fleet race. The course includes two racing runs and three days of pleasant cruising among the islands of Casco, Penobscot and Blue Hill bays.

FRANKLIN FIELD GAMES EXCITING

Schoolboys Give Fine Performances in the "1915" Events.

About fifty young athletes from the high and grammar schools competed at the Franklin Field in Roxbury this boy meet. All the events were well filled with closely matched lads and the gallery of several hundred had some exciting sport.

The senior events for boys over sixteen and under twenty had several of the big school track men on their mettle and furnished the more classy exhibition, but they were some the less interesting than the junior events, which were contested by a crowd of "shoe-string" youngsters that were game from the pistol to the tape.

It was up to John D. O'Reilley, athletic instructor in the Boston schools, to run off the meet, and, though for several of the boys it was a novice affair, everything went off with commendable smoothness.

The most amusing part of the meet came in the running broad jump for juniors. Frank McCormack got over easily at four feet with no one in his class, but when the officials came to figure out the second place they found J. Smith and William Mackey tied at 3 feet, 8 inches. The bar was put back at that notch and the boys tried it again, failing. O'Reilley ordered it down one and J. Smith won. The scorers then were up against the paradoxial figures of second, J. Smith, 3 feet, 8 inches, third, William Mackey, 3 feet, 8 inches. There were two prizes for the event and though Mackey jumped higher, he loses the award to Smith.

The 100-yard dash for seniors was a close affair, it went off in 12 seconds flat, considering the rough and uneven field. Fred Hubbard, of Mechanic Arts High, was first with a foot and a half to spare. Hubbard Monaghan was second. The latter two crossed after they passed the tape.

Summary:

Broad dash, junior—Won by James Farrell; Joseph Mackey second; Joseph Sweeney second. Time, 12 seconds.

Broad dash, junior—Won by George Sands, Patrick Fallon second, Joseph Smith third. Time, 12 seconds.

Broad dash, junior—Won by William Mackey; Joseph Sweeney second; Joseph Smith third. Time, 12 seconds.

Broad dash, junior—Won by Leo Hubbard; Joseph Sweeney second; Wayne B. Evans third. Time, 12 seconds.

Broad dash, junior—Won by Thomas Connors; Joseph Sweeney second; Wayne B. Evans third; Leo Hubbard fourth. Time, 12 seconds.

Broad dash, junior—Won by Joseph Mackey

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909

General News Section

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909

PARIS LANDLORD TO ENGLAND NOT IN THE DYING NATION CLASS

SUE FOR DAMAGES IN DIGGING OUT PAUL JONES

Building Topples Because of Cave-in Caused by Disinterment of the Hero.

WORK DONE BY GEN PORTER

Claim Will First Be Laid Before Him and Then U. S. Will Be Asked to Settle.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent, Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 10.—There is every reason to believe that suit will be brought against the United States Government for heavy damages due to the caving in of a large part of the ground beneath the old Protestant cemetery, in which the remains of John Paul Jones were found during the year 1905; one building situated above the cemetery having fallen to a dangerous angle because of the giving away of the ground beneath. One wing tonight rests against the landlord for 50,000 and the landlord in turn demanded indemnity from the municipality of Paris, whose workmen carried out the excavations. The courts decided that the landlord is responsible to his tenants, and him $2,000 in favor of the tenant and declaring that the city of Paris is not to any responsible.

The landlord is not satisfied with the decision and told the American correspondent that he is now engaged in bringing a suit against the United States Government.

I was personally assured by General Porter, this Ambassador, he said, "that I should not suffer any prejudice to my interests if I allowed the excavations with the object of discovering the body of John Jones. I hesitated and my friends advised me not to consent. It, since they insisted that I should. Porter gave me his word purely in a private capacity. On the assurance of a semi-official nature I weakly gave my consent with the result that I am now condemned to pay my tenant indemnity to say nothing of the grave depreciation my property has undergone.

Looks to United States Government.

"I have again legal advice and am told that the United States Government can hard; crack unless it is sued for the loss which can so easily be shown as resulting from the disinterment of its hero.

"I have in the case in the hands of a well known international lawyer. I am asking only $12,000 indemnity and await the results of his action in the matter. That is all I have to say at present."

The American is informed that before any technical suit is brought General Porter will have the matter laid before him to give him the opportunity to act if he joined to redress the wrong in this matter. That is all I have to say at present."

The American is informed that before any technical suit is brought General Porter will have the matter laid before him to give him the opportunity to act if he joined to redress the wrong in this matter. That is all I have to say at present."

The sudden death of Rutherford Stuyvesant, Ambassador White's brother-in-law, threw a gloom over many Paris gatherings for "independence week," and caused others to be abandoned entirely, including, naturally, Mr. White's reception to the American colony. Several dinners and garden parties for which scores of invitations had been issued, were also called off at the last moment.

A large number of French Americans attended the funeral service at the Madeleine at the American church, where the service was very simple and impressive. An especially touching choral ode, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Though I Walk Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death." The church was full of flowers, and the coffin, smothered under sprays of all colors was placed in the mortuary chapel of the church after the service, to remain there until taken to America.

Besides the American Ambassador and the Embassy staff there were present Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Frank Mason, Baron and Baroness Robert E. Rothschild, J. L. Harris, Prince and Princess Murat, the Belgian Duke de Chaboel, Prince Radziwill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck and many others.

Prepared for Pleasant Life.

Mr. Stuyvesant had just purchased a beautiful mansion in a fashionable three-quarters of a mile, containing [illegible] and was preparing to spend his summer there. It seemed his purpose to live his life on a large scale in Paris.

Among the brilliant and more cheerful functions of the week was the farewell dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harjes at their handsome apartment on the avenue du Bois de Boulogne. The affair was to have been given [illegible] but it did not take place [illegible] Among those present were Mrs. Wish, Mr. and Mrs. Cravenne and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harjes, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

IRISHMEN IN UNITED STATES PRAISED BY CARDINAL LOGUE

Lloyd-George Budget Attacked Bitterly by All Classes in Great Britain.

FALL OF ASQUITH IS SEEN

Ireland May Hold Balance of Power in Empire After Next Election.

(Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American.)

DUBLIN, [illegible] Cardinal Logue presided [illegible] the bishops of Ireland were present at the annual meeting and breakfast of the Maynooth College Union yesterday. Those were also present many priests from [illegible]. Among those were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of Washington and several prominent ecclesiastics who came over from England to attend the reunion.

In his opening address Cardinal Logue referred in very graceful terms to his visit to the United States. He said one year ago when in company with Bishop Brown of Portland he was the guest of Archbishop Farley of New York and other leading prelates of America.

The cardinal said he could never forget the kindness and hospitality which were lavishly showered upon him and his own party during the days they were his guests. He spoke in glowing language of the marvelous institutions of the great American republic and told how proud it made him to see with his own eyes in every State and city he visited, the splendid position of influence and prosperity which the sons and daughters of the Irish race had won for themselves in the new world of the western [illegible].

At the evening meeting, which was attended by hundreds of priests and priests, an eloquent and forcible speech was delivered by Monsignor Brown of London. He dealt largely with the progress of the movement for Catholic education in England, victory for which, at very early date he confidently predicted.

Speaking to-night said the monsignor, more than ever I feel bound to pay the most public and earnest tribute I can to the way in which Ireland is fighting for the cause of Catholic education. have been supported by the Irish parliamentary party. It is for the bulwark of the Irish party against every opposed, not only to Catholic education but even to Christian education, our cause should have been carried away by the mighty flood. In all its crises and struggle for the right the Irish party stood by us, bold and fearless champions of Catholic education in England, Wales and Scotland."

Asquith's Downfall Predicted.

The more the Lloyd-George budget is considered and examined, the stronger grows the conviction that it will cause the downfall of the Asquith ministry and an early appeal to the country. The budget, stupendous in its demands for millions, has aroused more animosity and bitterness of feeling than any budget since the Crimean War. The whiskey distillers of Scotland and of Ireland are fighting it to a man, because of the increased duty it proposes to place on Scotch and Irish whiskey. The wealthy magnates of great Britain are fighting the budget with a mad shriek of defiance, because of the taxes it proposes upon their favored class, which the titled shriekers allege are taxes born of downright Socialism, while the conservative banking interests of London and of the provinces, always a tremendous power in politics, domestic and imperial, are following the lead of Baron De Rothschild in determined opposition to the proposals of the daring young statesman from Wales who has produced and championed the most sensational financial policy the country has had laid before it in the whole history of the British parliament.

Crisis Is Approaching.

The result can now be foreseen as clear as day. The government is riding for a fall. And out of the crisis which is surely approaching will arise one of the greatest opportunities the Irish party has had come its way for a quarter of a century.

It is agreed on all sides that the elections which will come as the result of the impending dissolution, will produce no such overwhelming majority for the winning side as was gained by the late Sir Henry Bannerman. On the contrary, it is being predicted by the shrewdest political prophets in the kingdom that whichever party goes back to power, be it Liberal or Tory, the strength of both ministry and opposition will be pretty evenly balanced.

Ireland may be counted upon to send again to Westminster her eighty-six — to fight for the legislative independence of their country. Even in the new parliament may shape themselves so that the leaders of these eighty-six representatives from Ireland may hold the destinies of the British empire in the palm of their hand.

Some idea of the heated state of feeling over the budget proposals, what is now [illegible] English statesmen [illegible] publicity in a very unusual [illegible] may be gained from the remarks of Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made at a public banquet in London a few nights ago. In his speech the chancellor said:

"We are having too much of Lord Rothschild, who says we must have Dreadnoughts, but must not pay for them, that there must be no old age pensions and no land taxes. I decline to accept Lord Rothschild as the dictator of this country, nor will I consent to see the government of this nation ruled by financiers."

This utterance is doubly significant from the fact that Mr. Lloyd-George Asquith was a guest and a speaker at the same banquet.

STRIKING PHOTO SHOWS MEETING OF EMPERORS

The Emperor of Germany is shown, cap in hand, welcoming on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern the Czar, who is ascending the gangway, and the Czarina, who is just entering on the deck of the royal floating palace.

King Strict in Regard for Auto Regulations

LONDON, July 10.—The King has a remarkable knowledge of the by-laws and regulations governing the traffic of London.

One by-law prohibits any petroleum vehicle from entering Hyde Park after 4 o'clock. Recently the king was going to Hatfield from Buckingham Palace and the route lay through the park. He was to have left at 3:30, but at the last moment decided to wait and see the Prince of Wales on his return from Cornwall.

The delay brought him within the prohibited hours, and, although he was not bound by any regulation, the King insisted on taking a route outside the park. The Duke of Connaught is not so well aware of this regulation, and the other day was hauled up in the park by a policeman and compelled to go back and take the Park Lane route, instead of traversing the park. He told the policeman who he was, but the officer declined to abate the strictness of his orders.

Czarina, About Whose Mental Condition Much Has Been Written, Appears in Remarkable Snapshot.

PARIS, July 10. All Europe is taking about a most striking snapshot taken of the Emperor of Germany, the Czar of Russia and the Czarina, aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at their recent meeting in Finlands Bay, in the Gulf of Finland.

The photograph is perhaps the most remarkable ever taken of royalty, showing as it does the rulers of two great nations at sea, and the Czarina, concerning whose mental condition so much has been rumored lately.

The snapshot was taken just as the Hohenzollern, where dinner was served.

Teddy's in Trouble

Be Sure and Get Next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

And Help Him Out!

—Incidentally Win a Share of

$300.00 in Cash Prizes

ROYALTY SEES AN OPERA BY WOMAN

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 10.—The King, Queen and the Princess Victoria attended a performance of Ethel Smythe's new opera, "The Wreckers." This is the first time that majesties have heard the first performance of an opera by a woman composer.

A fashionable audience occupied the [illegible] which a temporary royal [illegible] was erected.

Some [illegible] remarks complimented the composer during the [illegible].

Many [illegible] expressed the hopefulness that London will soon have a national opera house where the works of English composers will be given a chance, but personally I do not say I cherish [illegible] ever so little how much success [illegible] and wonderful [illegible] Then, too, the Wagnerian influence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but the work the composer seems to have [illegible] [illegible] remembrance of Wagnerian and Humperdinck, of Lalo and Massenet, and maybe all of Italian. But, [illegible] "The Wreckers" is neither [illegible] nor a [illegible] work. There are [illegible] passages of great power and [illegible] beauty. It is forceful and it is impressive. As an example of orchestration it has hardly been excelled in our own time in England unless by Sir Edward Elgar, who is not a dramatic composer. And, on the whole, it is admirable that the Empire has now crowned the invisible honor of being the one [illegible] woman in the world who has written a successful opera.

ALPHA CLUB IS HOST.

Entertains This Afternoon at Cottage at Nantasket.

To show their appreciation of the support given them in securing a cottage at Nantasket Hill Beach, the ladies of the Alpha Outing Club, an organization of young men of the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury, will entertain a large number of their friends at their summer home this afternoon.

President Frederick T. Keefe is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The other members are Charles A. Haley, Thomas Flynn, Robert F. Straile, John T. Kilduff, John T. O'Keefe, Joseph F. Tully, Francis Bowen, George Straile, Timothy F. Hurley, James Cavanaugh, Patrick J. Foley and Frank Carey.

ONE-LEGGED RIDERS RACE ON BICYCLES

PARIS, July 10.—From Montpelier comes an account of a curious match between two men, each of whom is the possessor of only one leg.

Tailor, journeyman tailor, and Faquie, a shoemaker, the persons in question, challenged each other to a bicycle race over a course of three kilometers.

At the appointed hour "the two sportsmen" met in company with a score of their friends and acquaintances, and the signal for the start was given amid peals of laughter, even sympathy for the competitors failing to be proof against the comic side of the contest.

Paquie, the shoemaker, was the first to arrive at the winning post. He contrived to cover the three kilometres in a quarter of an hour, no bad performance for a man who had but one leg to help him along. Then and there he was proclaimed amid tremendous enthusiasm, the comic feature of the match having by this time been completely obscured by the prowess of the competitors, "the cyclist champion of the one-leg with one leg."

NEW BASSO FOR BOSTON

Director Russell Engages Nivette, Eminent French Singer.

Nivette, the eminent French basso, who has never sung in America, has been engaged by Director Henry Russell for the first season of grand opera at the new Boston Opera House next November.

Nivette will make his American debut in the part of the King in "Aida" on Wednesday evening, November 10, the second operatic night of the season.

Nivette at present singing at the Opera Comique in Paris, where the most enthusiastic success are being given his work. He has been singing in grand opera for about ten years. His rich and ample basso is heard to great advantage in such parts as Amonasro in "Aida," Wotan in the "Rheingold," Mephisto in "Faust," Saint Bris in "Les Huguenots" and the King in "Aida." He has achieved marked success in the revival of Mozart's "Magic Flute" at the Opera Comique.

In addition to being a superb singer, Nivette is an accomplished actor, displaying histrionic talent of high power. This combination of splendid personality in the grand opera singer, where a proper combination of the dramatic and lyric is limited.

In Bonaparte Palace.

ROME, July 10.—The story that the King of Prussia bought the famous Palace Borghese for his Minister at the Vatican is a mistake. Instead the Minister will move into the Palace Bonaparte, the same which the great Napoleon gave to his sister Pauline. The Borgheses are loud in declaring that they have no need of selling their wonderful property.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AS SEEN BY OUIDA 25 YEARS AGO

Famous Novelist Wrote of Equality with Men to Be Published After Death.

LONDON, July 3.—More than twenty-five years ago "Ouida" wrote two papers, entitled "Shall Woman Vote?" and "Love vs. Avarice," and sold them with the stipulation that they should be withheld from the public until after her death. They are now published in the National Review.

"If equality in privileges be taken," wrote the famous novelist, "equality in liabilities must be enforced also. Are women to go to the extreme, to become soldiers if they become surgeons; to become sailors if they become statesmen? We doubt if they are prepared to reach this length; but unless they are, the desire for 'equality with men' is only another phase of the desire for every privilege and the exemption from every penalty.

"The cry for 'equality with men' is much the same thing as the ronghs' cry for quality in government. In both instances the rights of citizenship are demanded, but the responsibilities of citizenship are shirked. The woman demands the exercise of political power; the rough does the same; but as the rough will not relinquish the enjoyment of his slumrom and license, so the women will not relinquish her claim on social difference and social precedence.

"Briefly the cause stands thus: An enlightened and honorable man must submit to be jostled and trampled by the one, and must stand aside deferentially with hat in hand for the other, and is only in return to have bragged and snatched away the few civil superlorities to both that he has hitherto enjoyed. Who can say that this is just?

"What can be more absurd or more unfair than that women should bully their way into their national Parliaments, share in the public administration, fight in the rough and tumble of public contests, and take the place of men in every profession and pursuit, yet all the while claim the pas by virtue of their sex and exact that abdication in their favor which has been conceded to them out of reverence for the very inequality they so scornfully repudiate?

"For a moment to state that she has the right to knock you out of your seat in Congress or Parliament and occupy your place herself, yet that she has also the right to expect you to give up your seat in a railway carriage and stand for her accommodation throughout a journey of hours, is a form of oppression as absurd as it is unjust. The strength that can achieve the political conquest and the weakness that can exact the social one, two cannot possibly be leashed together."

Wealth in Buried Woods.

PARIS, July 10.—The French Consul at Mongtse, Upper Tonkin, reveals in his report a curious source of wealth in that district. It consists of a buried forest. The wood apparently was once swallowed up in some great cataclysm, but is still sent out on this difficult expedition, but definite news has reached Paris in private letters and dispatches. Aden has been packed at a terrible cost in men.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Picture Coupon

Cut out this coupon and present it to any newsdealer and secure for five cents a copy of the magnificent color picture

"Twilight on the Farm"

To Agency—Preserve the coupon as your receipt.

If the Agent's supply is exhausted send four two-cent stamps and coupon to the BOSTON AMERICAN and picture will be mailed to you.

AGED 'NEWSIE' WAS REAL NOBLEWOMAN

PARIS, July 10.—Students of the Latin Quarter will miss the familiar figure of "Mere Terrin," the white-haired, kindly old woman who for thirty years sold evening newspapers at the corner of the "Boulmich." Every day, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, in all weathers, she was to be found at her post. She was never communicative, but there was an air of refinement about her and a tone in her speech that are not usually found in those who sell newspapers in the street.

Now, that she is dead, the secret, or at least a part of it, is out. It is said to have been a fact that she was a member of one of the oldest families of the French nobility. How she came to get a living as she did remains unknown.

She died in a shabby room with no comforts about her and only a few colon, including some that are not current in France. These are supposed to have been palmed off by unscrupulous customers.

GARIBALDI FUND STOLEN.

$20,000 Was Collected for Monument to Liberator's Wife.

ROME, July 10.—The $20,000 collected for a monument to Anita Garibaldi, the heroic first wife of the liberator, has vanished, together with four big bronze cannons given by the Government to make the statue. The proposal to immortalize Anita, who died in 1849 on her flight through the Romagna, was taken up with great enthusiasm and more than the sum needed subscribed.

The funds were placed in the hands of a well known deputy, an artist was engaged to model the statue, and that was the last heard of the enterprise.

Disaster in Mauretania.

PARIS, July 10.—The attempt of the French colonial authorities to "police" the country of Mauretania are meeting with disaster. Official reports have minimized the severity of the losses of the troops sent out on this difficult expedition, but definite news has reached Paris in private letters and dispatches. Aden has been packed at a terrible cost in men.

LONDON POLICE TO GET THEIR DAG OFF

LONDON, July 10.—The London police are to have a weekly "day off," for it seems that the force is suffering from nerves caused by working year in and year out, seven days a week.

The innovation means the increase of the force by 1,500 men, and will cost the public $750,000 per year. The principal difficulty is to obtain recruits without lowering the standard, which is necessarily a high one.

The London police are admitted by all foreign critics to be one of the finest bodies of men in the world, and there is a strong disclination on the part of the authorities to fill up the ranks with inferior men. Consequently it probably will be at least a year before the force is sufficiently strengthened to allow of the weekly day of rest being granted.

Every man who wishes to enter the police force must first answer to the physical requirements; his record must bear the closest scrutiny and he must be able to read and write well, and be generally intelligent. If passed they are sent to a training station for a couple of months, where they learn how to deal with disorderly men and women, ride, war horses and dogs and master sufficient law to enable them to know when they may legally arrest a man.

NEW P. O. FRANK WRINKLE.

New York Man Invents Device for Mailing Letters

LONDON, July 10.—George Livingstone Richards of New York, who has made his home in Paris of late has [illegible] offices here in Haigway in order to push an invention of his before the world. The invention is for franking the postage of letters or packages, and it can be attached to any pillar box.

Instead of buying the ordinary stamp at a postoffice, one puts a penny or a half penny on the slide in the machine, places the letter on a shelf, and by depressing a button the letter receives the impression of a postage stamp. The postman comes along later on and collects the pennies, which are automatically registered.

CIGARETTES FOR A KING.

Alfonso of Spain Is Going to London to Get a Supply.

LONDON, July 10.—King Alfonso of Spain is likely to pay another visit to London late in the summer.

Queen Ena, with her newest infant, will be in need of a short holiday in August, and Alfonso will take advantage of the fact to bring her to Cowes for a breathing week. He will profit by the opportunity to take a run up to town and do some shopping. Among other things he always buys when here are cigarettes, of which he affects a particular brand sold only at one shop in Piccadilly.

$300. FOR AMERICAN READERS.

A GRAND FREE-FOR-ALL PRIZE CONTEST
Open to Every Member of the Family

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FOR PRIZE WINNERS OF TODAY'S CONTEST

This Is the First of a Unique Series of Contests for Sunday American Readers

It is all quite simple—both fascinating and instructive—a delight to old and young alike. Every Sunday American reader has an equal chance to share in the cash prize awards. Tell your friends about this page. It may mean

Vacation Money for You if You'll Use Your Head and These Ten Heads Properly

Don't Fail to Try—Little Folks and Grown-ups Should Read the Awards Below

Here's the Idea in a Nutshell

Cut out the ten heads on this upper half of the page. Arrange or fit them properly on the lower half of the page. When you have the heads placed upon the bodies you think they should be, pin or paste them securely, fill in the entry blank at bottom of page and mail to "Boston American Contest Director," Boston, Mass.

Next Sunday A New $300 Contest

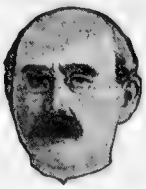
RULES OF THE CONTEST—ALL MAY ENTER

Contestants are not limited in any way in regard to number of answers. All that is necessary is to cut out the heads, paste or pin on the bodies you think they belong to, enter your name and address (if boy or girl give age also) and mail to "Boston American Contest Director," Boston, Mass. This contest is open to Boston American readers throughout New England

All answers must be mailed before 6 p. m. Tuesday, July 13th

First, Second, Third and Fourth Prizes in the Women's, Men's, Girls' and Boys' Divisions will be determined by correctness, neatness and time of mailing. The latter item will not be so important as where care is shown in fitting the heads.

While contestants are not limited in regard to number of answers sent in, each answer must be made on a separate half-page and entry blank must be properly made out.



$300 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

The cash prizes are divided into four sections. You'll note it is possible for a family of four to earn $100.00

The List Includes These 142 Separate Cash Prizes:

WOMEN		MEN		GIRLS (Under 18 Yrs.)		BOYS (Under 18 Yrs.)	
First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25	First Prize	$25
Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10	Second Prize	10
Third Prize	5	Third Prize	5	Third Prize.	5	Third Prize	5
5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10	5 Two-Dollar Prizes	10
25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25	25 One-Dollar Prizes	25
Total Prizes for Women	$75	Total Prizes for Men	$75	Total Prizes for Girls	$75	Total Prizes for Boys.	$75

Cut or tear along this line and mail to Boston American Contest Director. The lower half of the page is all that is necessary to mail.

FREE-FOR-ALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

To the Boston American Contest Director:

I desire to enter this half page as my solution and arrangement of the ten heads.

Name in Full_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____

(If Boy Or Girl State Your Age On Top Line)

SOCIETY OUT OF THE CITY

Photographs of well-known society women made by a Boston Sunday American staff photographer.

Miss Katherine Luke.

NORTH SHORE

Such a round of musicales, charity bazaars, al fresco receptions, dinners, luncheons, dances and entertainments as has occupied the attention of North Shore's Summer contingent has seldom, if ever, been enjoyed by the smart set assembled here.

The famous music rooms of Manchester and Beverly mansions have been opened for the reception of famous artists. Magnificent gardens have been the scenes of pretty out-door parties. Spacious and airy dining halls have received notable gatherings of captains of finance, world-famous statesmen and noted society leaders. Luxurious vachts have provided scenes of

creation. And the holiday week has ended with other weeks to come, each with schedules just as full of plans for smart affairs.

Even in this season of gaiety and merry-making, however, these smart set folks have found time for charity, in fact some of the most elaborate charitable events of the year are planned for the Summer season.

The Floating Hospital, various homes for children and church affairs, all come in for their various benefits, society solving the problem for Summer amusement in ways that reap benefit to others. Beverly, Marblehead, Swampscott, Winthrop and the other favorite resorts, all have their quota of smart affairs for charity.

BEVERLY

Now that Beverly's Summer contingent of notables is quite complete, society life all along shore has centred here. Mrs. Taft's coming has launched a programme of social activity that has kept the diplomatic and presidential sets most busy.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is arranging for one of the most notable of Summer charities—an al fresco lunch in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Shaw will throw open her extensive seaside estate for the event, which will be held July 21, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. Mrs. Shaw, who is one of Boston's most favored society favorite matrons, is a delightful hostess, and her affairs, whether great or small, are always most successful. Her large circle of intimate friends always find it a pleasure to attend any events over which she presides, and it appears her beauty is all

the grounds

Summer is swiftly, and the features of the fair are to be unique and most attractive. The first of a series of musicales arranged by Mrs. Hall Mc[illegible] will be at the summer estate of Mrs. Henry F. Sears July 21. Mrs. Sears is greatly proud of her delightful music room, which is one of the finest on the North Shore. The second of the series will be at the fine residence of Mrs. Walter B. Dennis at West Manchester, while the third will be at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ayer, one of the handsome places of the exclusive section.

Under the patronage of Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, who is summering with her father, A. Shuman, of "Ellerslie," a series of readings by Morton Craig Wentworth is being arranged. Wednesday mornings during the months of July and August, the actor includes readings from Shakespeare, Ibsen and others. Among the [illegible]

younger set, is still firm in her denials of any serious heart affliction, but her friends simply cannot see any other explanation for the very appetite attentions bestowed upon her and Mr. Vanderbilt.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory has been entertaining [illegible] Summer home here over the holiday period.

Not in many seasons has there been such a display of roses, flowers and vegetables at the Essex County Club exhibition as this season. The roses were particularly notable. Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's and Mrs. George R. Cabot's displays being magnificent, though they did not begin to include the great beauty of the gardens at their respective estates. Mrs. Higginson and Mrs. Cabot won the gold medals. Mrs. Gordon Abbott was awarded the silver cup for general flower display. Other awards were to Mr. William H. Walker, Mrs. J. Wahlenberg, Mrs. Porter Leland, Miss Adele Thayer and Mrs. James H. Hoblitzel. The vegetable show was unusually good this season, the displays coming from the gardens of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. [illegible] and J. [illegible] R. [illegible] the quality of these women [illegible] North Shore estates.

Miss Adele Thayer comes to her North Shore home immediately upon her return from the Mediterranean, where she has been passing much time in Egypt. Miss Thayer is much interested in Egyptian studies and has been delving into Egyptology.

Wednesday evening society from all along shore assembled at the Essex County Club for a house warming. The affair was in the nature of an "at home," the members of the club entertaining in honor of the extensive improvements and additions to the club house. Members of the Myopia, Manchester, Naheat and Tedesco clubs were in attendance as guests.

Mrs. Andrew Carr, 2d, who with her household has been at Hull for the past month, is not yet decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, who as is their custom are at their country place during the closing their Bend-ille estate, are entertaining over the week end.

MARBLEHEAD

Quite the function of next week at Marblehead will be the Children's friend Fete on the extensive gr[illegible] about the Foster villa, Mrs. C. H [illegible] for the [illegible] given the use of the [illegible] charity. Marblehead colony has always expressed a [illegible] in the fair, and a large num[illegible] realized for a benefit most worthy [illegible] among the women who will as[illegible] at the fete are Mrs. H. L. Peabody, Mrs. Pur[illegible] Goldthwaite, Mrs. J. [illegible] George Lee Harding, Miss Louise [illegible] Miss May Brown, Miss [illegible] and Miss E. [illegible] ed concert of the [illegible] at Yacht Club [illegible] g, when [illegible] ben [illegible] Eastern [illegible] concert Thurs[illegible]

[illegible] of one of the battleship [illegible] off shore the early part of the week gave Marblehead quite a military [illegible] others and many have been entertained [illegible] Captain Jones of the Minnesota entertained [illegible] Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay, who was at the Naugahabeg Club, and Captain [illegible] Mrs. Jones at the Naugahabeg. Captain and Mrs. Jones entertained Rear Admiral Charles J. Barclay, who was at the Naugahabeg Club, and Captain Adams of the Minnesota entertained [illegible] wife and other relatives and friends [illegible] Captain Jones during the holidays.

Mrs. [illegible] Frederick N. Wilson of Tremont [illegible] Quincy, who has been for a large [illegible] of recent professors summering at Marblehead, is entertaining a large number of his friends and relatives at dinner [illegible] Summer home on the Neck.

Among recent parties to arrive for a few weeks' stay by the sea is one from Leominster, including Mrs. S. E. Whittier, Miss [illegible] Wetherbee, Miss R. Lombard and Miss E. F. Brackett.

Ensconced at their cottage on Light House Point are A. H. Vinal and family of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowell and family of Brookline are occupying the fourth cottage on the shore.

At the Orne avenue cottage is T. R. Trimmer of Cambridge and his household.

Occupying the new McQuesten cottage this season are F. B. Hopewell and family of Boston.

[illegible] Point are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhodes and household of Winchester.

A. C. Lawrence and family of Boston are among the late shore arrivals at their cottage.

Recent additions to the cottage colony on the Neck include Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Batchelder and family of Boston.

Just arrived for a season of recreation by the sea are G. A. Gibson and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Adams and family of Waltham are among the pleasure seekers here at Marblehead, being located at one of the Lindsay cottages this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Child of Cambridge are greatly enjoying an outing by the sea at their Devereux Beach cottage for the season are Mr and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Bowditch have recently come to their Devereux shore cottage for a season of rest.

After an extended cruise along the Maine coast, Francis Skinner, Jr., has returned to Marblehead with his new steam [illegible] installation.

Mrs. Theodore Chase of Boston is this season occupying a delightful summer cottage on the Crowninshield cottages at Peaches Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forness of Peabody are occupying a delightful summer cottage at the Crowninshield cottages at Peaches Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witham and family have joined the summer contingent, being on the West Shore for the season.

Among the notable additions to the summer society set are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson. Mr. Lawson, who is a son of Governor Wolcott Lawson, has leased the Jones estate on Ocean Spray avenue. The property includes extensive lawns and commands a broad view of the bay and harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will entertain extensively during the season.

Dr. Charles D. Haynes and Mrs. Haynes have opened their apartments at the Hotel Naumkeag, and are at once Marblehead villa for a stay of several weeks. The [illegible] estate has been considerably improved and [illegible] for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downey of Brooklyn N. Y., have recently opened their shore cottage.

Mr. and Mrs Edward H. Baldwin of Medford are registered at the Devereux mansion for a stay.

SWAMPSCOTT

With the holidays over, Swampscott's summer folks have turned their attentions to quiet entertaining.

Mrs. Ward Thoron, who has been at Swampscott for some days, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Benjamin H Warder, at their summer home.

Mrs. Irene Jewell is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Easton, who has just returned from a tour of the Holy Land and the Mediterranean. Mrs. Jewell is one of the most notable figures in Swampscott's smart set summer colony, she being an ardent suffrist and a lavish entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs C. Howard Clark entertained a party of friends on their yacht for a cruise to New London for the Harvard-Yale boat race, putting into Newport, Providence and other ports on their way back.

Chancellor Crafts of Brookline and Aberdeen, who with his household has arrived at the Haskell estate, has some particularly notable smart rigs this season, and delights to drive along shore. Mr. Crafts imported the English unicorn style of driving from abroad on the North Shore, a style which has since come much in favor among the horse owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howes of Brookline are at their pretty "Thornleigh," on Puritan road, for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton of Boston, who have long been at the Hamilton cottage on Puritan road have recently been joined by Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Mr. Middleton of Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Middleton visits Swampscott each year.

Mrs. Charles H. Bond, who with her charming daughters is at "Penshurst," is a resting most quietly, having been considerably tired by her strenuous season early in the season.

Miss Hyatt is selling for a European sojourn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crump of Boston passed the week-end at Swamp scott, where they were guests at the New Ocean house. Among the many friends of the Crumps who will be with them in Paris will be Miss Anna Vaughan Hyatt, whose sculptures are placing her in the front rank of present day artists. Miss Hyatt is a daughter of the late Professor Alpheus Hyatt, an associate of the noted Agassiz in the zoological department of Harvard. Miss Hyatt's summer home is in Annisquam, but she leaves for her workshop in the Latin quarter of Paris where she will model a life-size statue of Joan of Arc. Mr. and Mrs. Crump will devote the greater part of the season abroad to the art centres.

A [illegible] of the fashionable set [illegible] summer at the Tedesco Club for the coming week end concert [illegible] this season, one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday.

Samuel N. Brown of Boston, who prides himself on being the first hotel guest to arrive at Bungalow Park each season, has retained Mrs. H. O. H. Frasse and Dr. J. H. Peyton, of N. Y., as dinner society.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Vose and two charming daughters, Miss Annie Vose and Miss Mabel Vose, have returned to the shore for the season, being located at the New Ocean House.

En route to Maine an auto party composed of Mrs. Robert Cluett, Jr., Miss Marlotte Cluett and Robert Cluett of Troy, N. Y., has been stopping at Swampscott. The tour of Maine and White Mountain resorts will be broken by many extended stays along shore and in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stearns of Boston, who are located at the shore for the season, are finding much pleasure in motor trips along the beautiful roads of this section. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns have a [illegible] Brookline are with them at the seaside.

Dr. J. Ainsley Mrs. Ainsley and Miss Virginia Black motored down from Hudson for a short stay at the Devereux House recently. They will be housed from the middle of next month for the season.

Prominent among the early arrivals at the Preston is Mrs. H. L. Stone of Chicago, who during the summer will entertain many friends at her home on Humphrey Hill, Brookline, and have joined the Summer cottagers in fashionable Swampscott Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and Mrs. W. L. Bigelow of Brookline are delighted with the Sunset at Pigeon Cove for a sojourn by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southworth of Somerville are among the more recent of Devereux cottagers to arrive at Pigeon Cove.

At the Ellery cottage on Cambridge avenue are the Misses C. D. and E. A. Austin of Dorchester. Recently they have been entertaining Miss Alice Pope of Newton.

At the Stanial cottage this season are Mrs. M. E. Patten and the Misses Marjorie and Nathalie Patten of Boston.

H. C. Cobb and family of Boston are among the recent arrivals at East Gloucester, where they have recently opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer and family of Brookline have joined the Pigeon Cove summer colony.

Professor Himmelsbach of Philadelphia, together with his family, is ensconced at their Pigeon Cove cottage for the remainder of the heated term.

C. J. R. Humphries and family of Annisquam are among the more recent arrivals at Hass Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Sargent of Boston are pleasantly located at their cottage, the Winnibadin.

William J. Crook and family of Salem have been at their shore cottage, the White Pine.

Mrs. J. Brand and family of Worcester have arrived at their seaside home at East Gloucester.

NAHANT

Count and Countess Orlandini Galdi, the latter a sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild, are expected during the Count's mother, Mme. Procesi Orlandini Galdi, and Miss Theresa Orlandini Galdi, who recently arrived from Italy, are to be guests for a stay at Nahant as guests of their relatives. Mme. Orlandini Galdi is very interested in her infant grandchild.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Curtis Guild, who with her husband, the former Governor, are at their cottage, Red Top. It is generally expected in high and select circles that the Guilds will remain at Nahant for the fall. The Guild cottage, where the Guilds entertained during their early summer, is this season occupied by Mrs. James Newton Perkins of Boston, the daughter recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney and Miss Alice Sigourney will be greatly missed during the season, they having just gone abroad for a sojourn. The Sigourney villa will be occupied by the other members of the family.

Among the fashionables recently arrived at the Tudor are Mrs. Dwight Foster of Boston, Mrs. Otto H. Cone of Boston, Louis W. Eisig of Philadelphia, Mrs. Willard Teller of Denver, Miss Florence Twitchell, Mrs. Harry Bingham of Washington, Miss Geraldine Rotson of Berkeley, Cal., Senator William Warner of Kansas City and his daughter, Mrs. Cora Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, who this season are occupying the Elleton Jones estate near that of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, are most desirable acquisitions to the Nahant colony. Last season they were at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay are receiving felicitations upon the arrival of a young son. Mrs. Ebenezer Gay, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. William Gay at Nahant, will pass the remainder of the season at Cohasset, where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, who are occupying their shore place, will later entertain their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovering, and their infant son.

Professor C. S. Rayner of Cambridge and Mrs. Rayner are delightfully entertained at their Annisquam cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Arlington have opened their East Gloucester cottage for the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne H. Harwick are at their Pequot, where they are entertaining Mrs. W. J. Rooney and Miss Alice Rooney of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lytle are among the notables recently to arrive at their East Gloucester place for the Summer months.

W. O. Hitchcock and family of Boston are at the Haskell cottage on Wolf Hill for the remainder of the Summer.

GLOUCESTER

Along Rockport's shore, at quaint Annisquam and on the bright peninsula of East Gloucester, the social season is at its height. Midsummer fetes provide fun for everybody, and for even the most blase excitement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Kay and family have opened their residence at Appinwell Hill, Brookline, and have joined the Summer cottagers in fashionable Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and Mrs. W. L. Bigelow of Brookline are delighted with the Sunset at Pigeon Cove for a sojourn by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southworth of Somerville are among the more recent of Devereux cottagers to arrive at Pigeon Cove.

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William J. Crook and family of Salem have been at their shore cottage, the White Pine.

Mrs. J. Brand and family of Worcester have arrived at their seaside home at East Gloucester.

BASS ROCK

It has been many a long year since the Basses have seen a season like the present. The Fourth of July proved even more than was expected. From every side, early and late, a steady stream of guests and cottagers have been arriving [illegible] tacks for the past season, and [illegible] now, at the week end, every cottage filled and the hotels are crying for [illegible] The presence of the battleships of the North Atlantic fleet in the waters of the Basses, have attracted many, and the manoeuvres of the fleet farther out at sea were attentively watched by hundreds with glasses from the Thorwald and Kettle Island verandas.

Some of the officers of the fleet are stopping at Bass Point hotels, where they join their families in the evenings when ever possible. At the Thorwald Commander Thomas Washington, from Philadelphia, private yacht of the Secretary of the Navy, has been spending occasionally. Rufus Z. Johnston, first officer of the Dolphin, has been joined there by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Chester Kappler of Newton, whose husband is with the fleet.

At the Moorland the following Summer visitors registered this week: Mrs. H. [illegible] Mrs. Henry [illegible] of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. M. Stoney, the Misses [illegible] of Washington; Mr. Crane [illegible] Mrs. E. F. Fletcher, Mrs. [illegible] Pigeon Cove; Mr. [illegible] Mrs. A. H. Good [illegible] Miss Ursula Gardner of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dodd of West Newton.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It is right to the roots, nourishes and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:

"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.

"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair now I have the most beautiful long hair that anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Come Down on Cape Cod

This Summer

Cape Cod's so different from any other summering place you've ever been. There is such a charm about the summer life on the Cape that you want to go there again and again, and you urge your friends to go, too.

You'll have splendid fishing. You'll enjoy the perfection of bathing on clean, white, sandy beaches, in water that's warmed to just the right degree by the soft influence of the Gulf Stream. You'll have plenty of opportunity for sailing or motor boating.

"Quaint Cape Cod" and "Buzzards Bay" are two beautifully illustrated books we've just issued. Read these books before you decide where to go this Summer. They're Free for the Asking.

Splendid train service to the Cape resorts this summer makes it easy for you to reach this Vacation Land. The new train schedules enable Boston business men and others to join their families at Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod resorts each evening, returning to business the following morning. Ask any ticket agent for time table.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co.

City Ticket Office
No. 362 Washington Street
C. A. Call, General Agent

HOW MAE EDNA WILDER GOT RID OF A DOUBLE CHIN

Without Dieting, Internal Remedies, Face Straps or Physical Culture—An interesting story told in a few words.

"I removed my double chin and reduced thirty pounds in less than six weeks," says Miss Mae Edna Wilder, who stands 5 feet high, weighs 120 pounds and is a picture of perfect health. "I did this by a process which is my own discovery—a process of external application. I simply apply the treatment to any part of the body where superfluous flesh exists and it vanishes as if by magic. Five minutes every other day for two weeks is all the time needed. I will give $1,000 to any woman who need not know anything about it. I am so grateful for my own relief that I will gladly give it to any woman who suffers as I did. I consider a double chin one of the most unsightly physical defects, and superfluous flesh is just extra weight that one must carry with them everywhere and all the time. I feel ten years younger and a hundred fold more active since I lost mine." Any interested person who will write to Mae Edna Wilder, Dept. 744, Rochester, N. Y., will be told how to find relief within two weeks.

What Is Being Done by Those Who Set the Social Pace

These snapshot photographs of prominent society people were made apeo tally for the Sunday American

MISS MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT
MISS LAWRENCE A. JANNEY
MISS JAMES F. LORD
MISS JOHN L. CURTIS
MISS DOROTHY DRAPER
MISS ELEMENE CRAFTS
MISS D. STANWOOD

Manchester-by-the-Sea

All North Shore roads led to the Essex County Club Wednesday afternoon when the first band concert of the season was given and on which day also the new clubhouse was opened with a house-warming. Society as all its gayety was on hand, dressed in smartest gowns, and many a little group gathered around the tables and sipped lemonade and tea. Mrs. W. J. Boardman was there, but Mrs. Taft, who was expected to make her first appearance, was not present.

Yesterday afternoon the Manchester Yacht Club was the centre of attention. From all along the North Shore came the younger element of the Summer contingent, for it was the occasion of the annual children's entertainment.

Leon D. Jordan and daughter, Miss Dorothy Jordan, are now on the way home from Europe and will join Mrs. Jordan at West Manchester early next week.

Mr. Samuel Eliot, left Tuesday for a ... Mattapoisett with Miss Margaret Stoddard.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, will preach at the Unitarian Church, Masconomo street, to-morrow.

BEVERLY FARMS.

North Shore society is evincing much interest in the open air bazaar to be held in Pompey's Garden at the Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., estate. That Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Henry Lee McKean and the others who are managing the affair are not superstitious is regarded Friday and 23 is shown by their selection of Friday, July 23, as the date of the bazaar. The affair is to be given in aid of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Prominent North Shore society women will be in charge of the booths.

Frederick R. Sears and family are among the recent arrivals at Beverly Farms.

Archbishop O'Connell and Bishop-elect Andrews paid a visit to Beverly Farms Wednesday and were, guests of Rev. Fr. W. H. Walsh. Fr. Walsh and Bishop O'Connell were classmates in Rome years ago, and have maintained their close friendship all the years.

F. Munroe Endicott has just returned from Egypt, where he is stationed as vice consul from this country, and is spending the Summer with his sister, Mrs. Frank-lin Haven at Beverly Farms.

MAGNOLIA.

At the end of the first week in July, Magnolia's Summer season is at its height.

How to Make the Fat Comfortable in Summer

If you are fat and have difficulty in breathing or walking or eating, and if you find that the heat is exhausting to you during the heated term, you will be interested in knowing that the famous Marmola prescription is now being prepared in tablet form and that one of these little tablets taken after each meal and at bedtime will reduce your fat at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day. These tablets stop fat from being made and they assist the body to throw away the fat already made in a natural manner. They are harmless and you will find that their use will build up your system to a higher degree of perfection than you have ever before enjoyed. The great variety of responsible men and women who have written of their effectiveness from any other remedies ever sent [illegible] Marmola Tablets cost only 75 cents everywhere.

At the hotels rooms are at a premium, and all the cottages were let long ago. The band concerts at the beach in the morning, in the tea rooms at the hotels in the afternoon, and in the music rooms in the evening have added the last touch to the attractiveness and hustle which distinguished the season at its zenith.

The Fourth of July coming at the week-end and coupled with the hot spell, which brought the last week in a close, caused a great influx of Boston people to Magnolia, guests who came down for a three-day stay at the hotels.

ROCKPORT

The glory of America's seafighting forces, the North Atlantic battleship fleet went through its annual manoeuvres off here this week, attracting hundreds of visitors to the Cape Ann shore and giving impetus to the social season. Though the fleet has gone, many of the visitors have remained and the cottages and hotels along the shore are enjoying a more brisk patronage than heretofore this season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bringhurst of Philadelphia, who have been summering at Pigeon Cove for six years, arrived in time for the Fourth and expect to remain during July.

Joseph Page of Philadelphia, who is prominently connected with the New York Life Insurance Company, will spend a month at the Cove boating. This is the first time he has been in Rockport for a lengthy stay.

A. A. Swanton and wife of Lowell brought an automobile party in three cars to the Ocean View House on the Fourth. Mr. Swanton has been making numerous trips to the Cove, with his family for years, and always plans to bring a host of his friends on the Fourth.

Miss Sedgwick M. Trevor, Miss Mary L. Mahar and Miss Myrtis McLean of Boston drove to the Cove early on the morning of the Fourth and spent a large part of the afternoon in the surf.

PLYMOUTH.

Manomet Beach boasts a numerous colony of Waltham residents this season. Among the prominent Waltham people at the shore are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Archibald and family, who have arrived recently at their cottage.

Dr. W. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis, and their charming daughter, Miss Martha, of Waltham, are at Manomet Bluff, where they are occupying their prettily located cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs and family of Waltham are at their spacious cottage for the season. They have recently arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilla Moore and Mrs. Thomas Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M Childs, Miss Harriet Childs, and their guest, Miss Bertrice Chapin of Waltham, are among the more recent arrivals at Manomet Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Childs are long time residents of this delightful shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Eaton and family of Waltham are this season occupying their well-appointed new Summer home, located on the bluff near the ocean's edge.

Located at their new bungalow are Mrs. Ellen Shedd and Mrs. Ray Fiske of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey and daughter, Miss Muriel Carey, of Waltham, are occupying "Windover," their picturesque bungalow on the bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Eddy of Roxbury, Mrs. A. L. Brown and Miss Etogi Brown of Kendall Green, Waltham, are passing the season at the shore at the Idlewild.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wood and family of Concord have joined the cottage colony at Manomet, and will spend the entire season at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and family of Gardiner are at their Summer home, Rocky Hill, for the season. Senator Greenwood is one of the most popular of Plymouth's Summer visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Meyer of Chicago are located at their Summer home at Indian Hill farm, and have been for the past week entertaining several of their friends from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. White and their little son have arrived at their cottage at Warrens Cove for the season.

SOUTH SHORE

SOUTH SHORE society has flocked to the various yacht clubs along shore this week, for the season of band concerts, ladies' nights, bridge whists and the ever popular "hops" is here, not to mention the season of spirited yacht racing.

At Hull, Cohasset, North Scituate, Duxbury and Plymouth the races and club fetes have held the centre of attention throughout the week, and many merry gatherings have resulted.

The Hull Club is particularly popular with the Summer contingent at that place this season, while at Cohasset the fashion duties and the exclusive club haven of gayety when all else fails to amuse.

HULL.

The first band concert at the Hull station of the Boston Yacht Club brought a notable number of automobile from Hull, Cohasset and the Summer colonies along Nantasket's shores. The concert was by the 43d Coast Artillery Military Band, and a number of military officers from the various forts about the bay were guests of the evening.

Among the notable dinner parties at the Hull Yacht Club recently were those of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bobier Welch. They are now touring in Scotland. Mr. Welch is a son of Dr. Welch and Mrs. Francis Welch is the bride whom he married in June, was Miss Barbara Hinkley.

Mrs. Frank Thayer of Bay State road, who for a number of seasons was a prominent figure in the golf events, and a leader in the social life at the Commonwealth Country Club, where she went [illegible] the wedding as a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Train of Brookline have opened their Hull Hill cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ver Planck, long time sojourners at Hull, are again at their pretty summer residence. Their son, Philip Ver Planck, who is a Harvard man, is one of the leaders among the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and their round son have returned for the Hull Summer colony, they having been notable figures in the Boston society contingent for several seasons.

Mrs. A. J. Eaton has closed her apartment at the Hotel Bockminster, and is again at her spacious villa near the yacht club. Mrs. Eaton, who has been at the shore for many seasons, is a most charming hostess, and most popular with her wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross of Brookline are among the clever recent arrivals to join the Hull colony.

Commodore Alfred Douglas cruised in his magnificent schooner yacht to Marblehead for the races and holiday festivities. He entertained a large number of friends aboard his beautiful craft.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, who passed many seasons at Hull, are at Crow Point, Hingham, this year. They find time to come to Hull for many of the social affairs at the yacht club, however, recently giving a dinner there to a party of their former neighbors at the Hull colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Pepper and household have taken the Litchfield cottage for the season.

James Doherty and sister, Miss Julia Doherty of Brookline, have been at the shore for a few days, making the trip over the road in their touring car. They will open their Hull Hill Club week.

BAYSIDE.

Plans have advanced a pace for the midsummer carnival to be held at Bayside and Hull. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, head of the carnival committee, announces that there will be all sorts of water and field sports, yacht races, tub races, water baseball, an exhibition by the Coast Artillery, sailing drags, baseball and other sports. The whole to be completed by an evening of open house an illumination all along shore and fireworks displays. The midsummer carnival has, in former years, been the big feature of social life for the season, and indications are that this year's festival will eclipse those of former seasons.

Miss Agnes Lynch, who has recently joined the summer colony after her year abroad, is the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Lynch at their pretty home at Bayside.

Mrs. Frank Hinkley and family of Beacon street are among the notable recent arrivals, they being most comfortably located at their Bayside residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore of Dorchester have rejoined the summer contingent at Bayside. Stanley Moore, their young son who is quite a leader among the younger set, recently visited in a large number of his chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Davis, whose acid pictures of their tour being converted into a dancing hall for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson and family of Leicester have arrived for the remainder of the season at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams of Worcester, have arrived for the season at their delightful shore residence. Mr. Adams went to New London for the Harvard-Yale races, being a member of Harvard '79.

Among the notable guests of the Nantasket House this season are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Curtis of Washington. They will occupy a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliard of Somerville have come down from their town house for a season of pleasurable recreation by the sea.

Among those registered at Allerton Gables are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cannon of Brookline. The Cannons came down early in the season and are so delighted with Bayside's beauties that they will remain until late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hormes of Brookline have joined the summer society colony, having opened their cottage for the months of July and August.

Delightfully announced at their Bayside cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and her daughter, Miss Ethel Sprague.

Prominent among Hullonians at Bayside this season are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dudley and their family of Dorchester closed their city residence upon the closing of schools and came to their seaside villa for the remainder of the season. Miss Dorothy Dudley, their attractive daughter, has been entertaining a number of her young friends of late.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tolman and family of Randolph are located at their pretty Allerton hill ell a for the remainder of the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stowell of Boston are this season summering at their Bayside cottage, as in years past.

SCITUATE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Alden and family of Hyde Park have rejoined the Third Cliff contingent. Miss Ruth Alden, their daughter, is one of the most charming of the younger set at the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley and family of South Boston are at the Knox cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchenson of Hyde Park are located at their pretty shore residence for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Phelps and family of Rockland have been at Sand Hills for some time.

Among the guests at the Grand View are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Mrs. Henry B. Skinner, Mrs. H. F. Allen and her two charming children.

Mrs. Lucretia Thomas and family have come down for the season, being located at their seaside cottage. Mrs. Edgar Baker, Mrs. Thomas closed her Arlington Heights cottage last week.

NANTASKET.

Mrs. Frank H. Shaw, who is passing the summer at her Sagamore hill cottage, recently entertained the Wednesday Whist Club of Rockland, where Mrs. Shaw makes her winter home. Among the guests of the occasion were Mrs. Edgar Baker, Mrs. William Bickford, Mrs. Alice Damon and Mrs. Charles Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keegan of Rockland, who are passing the summer months at one of their Stony Beach cottages, have recently been entertaining Mrs. Daniel Riordan and Miss Kathryn Riordan of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cray of Newton are absent from the cottage colony at Kenberma, having sailed for Europe, where they will travel in the Northern countries, visiting Sweden and Norway. They have leased their Kenberma place for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and family of Somerville are ensconced at a cottage on Stony beach for the season.

At the Young cottage on Bayside are Mr. F. J. Byrne and family of Roxbury. Passing the season at Atlantic Hill, where they have a most charmingly located villa, are H. S. Dickerson and family of Hyde Park.

Sojourning at the Atlantic for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Field of Boston.

William M. Kimball, Henry E. March and Philip A. March of Springfield are registered at the Atlantic for a sojourn by the sea.

General Nelson A. Miles came down to the Rockland House for a short outing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. R. Smith of Boston, are among the early comers to the Rockland, where they will pass a long period.

At the Green View cottage on Stony beach are Mr. H. Blake and family of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bullard and the Misses Bullard are stopping at the Atlantic, where they will remain for the greater portion of the season.

Bright and breezy this season are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, Miss Elizabeth P. Cosser, all of Boston, and Mrs. O. Carroll of Randolph.

Established at their Atlantic Hill villa for the season are Kendall Damon and family. Mr. Damon has resided at Nantasket since a boy, when his father was proprietor of the old Nantasket House, in which Mr. Damon still has an interest.

At Cozzy Nook, the home for the Sumner months are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kugler and family of Cambridge.

The Misses Mayes Parker and Nina M. Mitchell of Worcester have joined the hotel contingent at the Rockland, planning a long sojourn at that hostelry.

At Glen Rock, where they have a cottage, are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sumner and family of St. Louis.

With the opening of the State bath house the parties of bathers have increased in numbers, Nantasket's beautiful sandy beach providing an excellent place for unsurpassed bathing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Darling of Boston, who have recently come to their Standish shore cottage for the season, are entertaining a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Emery of New York, who were among the first of the summer contingent to arrive at the shore, have been greatly enjoying a new motor boat, recently added to the shore and to the cape.

Most pleasantly domiciled at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Sherburn of Lexington.

Mrs. Charles B. Clark and family of Boston, who were among the first of the summer folks to open their shore cottage, their summer residence is picturesquely located on Captain's hill.

Located at their attractive villa for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Winslow and their family of Boston.

BRANT ROCK.

Picturesque Brant Rock, boldly jutting out into the Atlantic ocean, has become a most favorite resort for groups of families from Plymouth and Norfolk county inland town and cities, quite a colony of Rockland, Brockton and Whitman people being located here at their cosy little cottages. Another little colony from Somerville is here for the season.

Prominent among the Rockland people at the Rock are Dr. Gilman Osgood and family, the well-known medical examiner for the county. Mrs. Osgood has been entertaining quite extensively this season. Miss Louise Osgood, one of the most charming of the younger set at the shore, is wildly popular, as are also her younger twin brothers.

Another Rockland family summering at the Rock are Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, who opened their cottage some weeks ago for the shore season.

Occupying "Tree Crest" cottage at Brant Rock are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Rockland are delightfully located at "Julia M." cottage for the season. With them is their daughter, Miss Julia Baker.

Prominent among the Brockton people who are located at the shore for the season are Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter, Miss Marjorie.

Mrs. William Talbot and family of Brockton have recently opened their pretty located cottage for a long sojourn by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews of Campello are passing the early season at their Brant Rock cottage.

Mr. Charles Holmes of Brockton, who is at his cottage, has been entertaining a party of friends over the holiday period.

Somerville families occupying their cottages at Brant Rock this season include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blackman and family, who have been entertaining Miss Lillian Norton at their residence; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes and family of West Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Matthews and family, who have recently been entertaining Mr. Ernest Cheney of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Somerville, who have recently joined the Summer contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Holmes of Arlington, who have been at their Summer cottage for some weeks, have been entertaining a house party at their cottage. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. Rose Paton, Mrs. Addie Pierce, Miss Ida McKeague, Miss Margaret Paton and Mr. Harrold A. Paton, all of South Weymouth and Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilla Randall and family of North Easton are passing the heated term at one of the Blackman Point cottages.

MARSHFIELD.

Miss Marguerite Hunt of West Newton, who with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hunt, is at their Green Harbor villa, has been entertaining a number of her young friends for a few days. Among the house party guests were Miss Elma Trowbridge, Miss Gertrude Snow, Miss Hilda White, Miss Gertrude Spofford, all of Newton, Somerville and Brookline. During their stay at the shore they entertained a party of their acquaintances. David Crocker, Richard Marden, Ralph Barker, Walter Barrow and Harry L. Hunt.

Avery L. Rand and family of Newton have established themselves at their spacious villa at Marshfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass of Dorchester are pleasantly located at their seaside cottage for the season of July and August.

Mrs. F. A. Culahan of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. C. J. McGinley at the latter's Summer home. Miss Catherine McGinley of Newton recently been entertaining Miss Josephine Rand. Miss McGinley is a most expert fisherman, having landed a ten pound cod on her first fishing trip of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rice of Brockton have been at Green Harbor for a short sojourn by the sea.

Greatly enjoying their outing by the seaside are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and family of Roxbury. Mrs. Kenny passed a delightful afternoon recently entertaining at her cottage during the season.

Mr. A. Woodman and family of Revin Hill are ensconced for the season at their Marshfield Hills Summer residence.

NORTH SCITUATE

Among the guests at the Glades Club is Charles Francis Adams, who has come down for a quiet rest.

At the Kellogg bungalow this season are Mr. H. L. Potter and family of Boston. Mr. Potter is an ardent sailor, having a fine car with him at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gordon and family of Brookline are occupying a cottage by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark ... have been passing the early season ... beach, have gone to Naples, N. Y., for the remainder of the month of July.

Miss Marion Clapp, a teacher in the public schools of Springfield, has arrived for a season at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seaverns are entertaining their daughter, Miss Hattie Seaverns, for a short while.

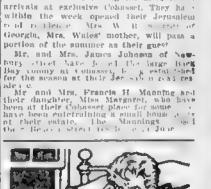
COHASSET.

Mrs. Atherton T. Brown of Beacon street has joined the summer contingent at Cohasset, having closed her town house last week and established her household at her shore villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Wales of Beacon street are among the more recent arrivals at exclusive Cohasset. They have within the week opened their picturesque old residence. Mrs. Wales' daughter, Miss Georgia, Mrs. Wales' mother, will pass a portion of the summer in their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Newbury street have joined the large Hull Bay colony at Cohasset, having closed her town house for the season at their Jerusalem road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Manning and their daughter, Miss Margaret, who have been at their Cohasset place for some weeks, have been entertaining a small house party at their estate. The Mannings are of the Brookline set [illegible]



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Among the Society Leaders of Boston and Vicinity

House Parties and Gatherings at Beaches and Country Places Are the Favorite Forms of Entertainment Now.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

IN a state of reaction after festivities incident to the "Glorious Fourth," society just now is doing nothing more strenuous than sunning itself. As the Summer calm of things is settling down upon us, the wise who are making ready for the gay whirl later on are spending whole days in hammocks, re[illegible] on p[illegible] or even lying on the grass, for the "near to nature" cult is finding many of its most ardent devotees among the ultra-fashionables.

The most novel phase of the fascinating cult, and one which is being indulged in sub rosa by enterprising hostesses, is the fad for uncooked foods, and the most sumptuous dinners are being served fresh from Nature's own great laboratory.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of Newport, who is always in the van of advanced ideas, and Mrs. George Law, she of the radiant beauty and boundless vitality, are said to be among the most ardent American disciples of beauty-building by means of raw foods.

"When the chemical elements of foods, upon which we must depend to feed similar chemical elements in the body, are changed by high degrees of heat, the premises from which we must calculate in combining our foods have been wholly destroyed," said a handsome little matron of scientific bent the other day. She's among the raw food enthusiasts and her raw-food spreads served on her spacious lawn are coming to be quite noted.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Wirt Dexter and Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, just home from Europe, have also become devotees of the cult and are echoing the sentiments of the Newport matron who declares rebellion against "the sacred and scientific duty of body and beauty building being left to ignorant Africans, 'poor white trash' and uneducated foreigners called cooks and chefs."

And so the raw food banquet, along with other nature ideas, has seized the [illegible] fancy of this season's hostesses and will figure conspicuously in the al fresco [illegible] now so much in vogue.

The wh[illegible] of the smart ones is just at present a topic of wide interest, for they are so scattered that locating them is somewhat of a problem.

Special snapshot photographs made of prominent society people for the Boston American.

MRS. A. H. HIGGINSON JR. — MISS ELIZABETH PORTER — MISS BOYER — MRS JACK GARDNER

MISS R. BRADLEY

NEWS OF THE SOCIAL WEEK

T[illegible] has [illegible] to his Summer villa at [illegible] Manchester. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Manlius Sargent [illegible] his house guest [illegible] Mr. Coolidge's favorite [illegible] Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson [illegible], who has lived [illegible] marriage some four or five years ago with her husband and interesting young [illegible] occupying a cottage near [illegible]. The [illegible] have only recently come over from their home in London, and are most welcome additions to the North Shore Summer colony. They will return to England in the late Autumn.

Miss Mary Shreve Ames, who has been at her country estate in North Easton for the past several weeks, arrived at the Train villa in Newport Monday. Miss Ames has sub-rented the Train villa from the George B. de Forests, who left on Sunday and will spend July and August in Europe. With Miss Ames throughout the season will be her brother, John S. Ames, and his beautiful young bride, who before the marriage late in May was Nancy Filley. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames will also be house guests of Miss Ames during part of the season.

Mrs. Henry Sigourney of the Nahant colony, and her daughter, Miss Alice Sigourney, are shortly sailing for Europe for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patten arrived in Newport for the season on Tuesday. They have a cottage near that of Mrs. Patten's father, Nathaniel Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Miss Sally Thayer and the Countess von Moltke arrived in Newport the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman have just gone down to their mid-summer home, "Bee Rock," at Beverly. Miss Hope Norman, who created quite a sensation in Washington the past Winter when she was foremost among the season's debutante's, will also be [illegible] for the Summer and will be among the most popular of the Summer girls there who keep things moving at such lively pace. Miss Norman has just returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Preble Motley, at Pride's Crossing.

Miss Annie Warren has gone to Edgehill, Nahant, for the remainder of the season [illegible] guest of [illegible] Warren [illegible] among the [illegible] at the [illegible] over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence left Groton early in the week for their summer home at Islesboro. Their daughter, Mrs. Emmons, was their house guest over the Fourth and will visit them at Islesboro later in the season.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Guild, who sailed for Europe last month were recently heard from in Florence en route for Venice. The Guilds will travel extensively through Europe throughout the summer and will sail for home October 5th on the Ivernia.

That interesting young couple Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powel (Elsa Putnam) who were married at Easter at the Arlington Street Church and who sailed for Europe directly afterwards, are to stay a month longer than they at first expected, as Mr. Powel has been granted another month's leave of absence by his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell have just closed their fine house in Wellesley and have gone to Nantucket for the mid season. The Hunnewells spent last summer at Nantucket also and found it so [illegible] that they are thinking of making it their permanent summering place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt (nee Appleton) will go directly to their country place at Ipswich, when they arrive from Europe in August.

Charles Hamlin and family of Brookline are at Mattapoisett for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks of Boston are comfortably situated at their Summer place at Pride's Crossing, and their large estate [illegible] on the cliffs at Newport is to be sold. Their young widowed daughter, Mrs. John R. Livermore, and her children are to spend the season with them instead of staying at Inchiquin, the lovely home presented to her by her mother-in-law, Baroness Seillière. Mrs. Livermore has rented Inchiquin to Mr. and Mrs. Harding Fosdick.

Miss Josephine Durand, daughter of the former British Ambassador to Washington, has been visiting friends in this country for several weeks. Miss Marion Oliver, who has been with Miss Durand in England a great deal, has been one of her hostesses in America. Both Miss Oliver and Miss Durand have been entertained the past weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., at Stockbridge and Mount Kisco. They will go to Murray Bay and Montreal before sailing for England.

Mrs. Ridgeway Holbrook of Milton, her small daughter Virginia, and John A. Holbrook, M. I. T., '10, have gone to the White Mountains, where they are enjoying a Summer of camp life.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avery sailed for Europe last week, having rented their pretty Summer home in Allerton. The earlier part of their stay will be in England and Scotland. Toward Autumn they will go to France, making quite an extended visit in Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing of Brookline have gone to their country place, Charlecote Farm in Sherborn. Their children, Barbara, Rosalie and Hayden Channing accompany them. The Henry Morse [illegible] are to be in Sherborn, [illegible] year where they will occupy their new house.

Mrs. William C. Paine has but recently closed her Beacon street residence and is therefore late in going to her Summer place at Coolidge Point. Her son, Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and his family will return from Europe this month and it is expected they will go to Coolidge Point also.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Nevins Bigelow [illegible] last week to be at [illegible] Mr. Bigelow's father and mother, the Prescott Bigelows, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mifflin have been spending the early Summer at their farm in Andover. Recently they went to spend the remainder of the season at their Summer cottage in Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee of New York, who are the parents of Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike of Boston, have gone to Bar Harbor, where they will pass the remainder of the season. Two weeks ago they returned from Europe with two of their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Rhodes of Brookline are traveling on the continent by automobile. In September Mr. Rhodes plans to be in England, where he is to play in the tennis tournament at Eastbourne. Shortly after the end of the tournament Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will return to America.

Dr. William J. Otis and the Misses Rossmond and Marghretta Otis, his two daughters, have left Pittsfield for the season. They will summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The Misses Iasigi of Dedham went to Bar Harbor last Wednesday, where they expect to spend the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. Samuel Hoar of Concord left by the Romanic for the Mediterranean the past week in company with her sons, John and Samuel Hoar, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and Miss Alice Cary Williams. Samuel Hoar was graduated from Harvard College this June and he and the rest of the party will be gone till late Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Dowse of Commonwealth avenue will occupy the [illegible] cottage at Kendall Green in Weston this season. They have recently entertained at their Summer home Miss Juliette Huntress of Lowell and the Misses Dorah of Philadelphia, who came to Boston and Cambridge for Harvard class day.

WEDDINGS

AN attractive church wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Needham on Wednesday evening, July 7. The bride was Miss Dorothy Carlotta Stevens and the bridegroom was the Rev. Charles Edward Sawtelle, pastor of the Needham First Baptist Church. Mrs. Laura Goodwin of Springfield attended the bride as matron of honor and the bridegroom's attendant was Herbert Randall of Hartford, Ct. The four ushers were Philip B. Walker, James M. McCracken, Irving F. Davis and Louis A. Holman.

The ceremony was witnessed by about 300 relatives and friends and was performed by the Rev. Augustus E. Scoville of Melrose. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, John Stevens of New York, who gave her away. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Irvin Ross, a particular friend of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Miss Laura Mabbett, a cousin of Miss Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle are to pass the rest of the month in Maine. On their return from the honeymoon they are to occupy the parsonage on Highland avenue, Needham.

One of the local weddings of the past week took place at Jamaica Plain, when Miss Helen Harrison Brown became the bride of Melville Lambert Hughes. Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Captain William H. Brown of Jamaica Plain. The bride was given away by her brother, Irving Stanley Brown, and the Rev. C. J. Hawkins was the officiating clergyman. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Brooks of Brookline, and the best man was Clarence Gordon Hughes, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Nancy Haines Jewett has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Jewett, to Loea Parker Howard. The marriage was performed on Wednesday at Westwood in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

ENGAGEMENTS

ONE of the most notable engagements announced the past week is that of Miss Eleanor Whitridge, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of New York, to Charles Edward Greenough, a son of the late Charles Greenough.

Through her mother Miss Whitridge is a granddaughter of the late Matthew Arnold, English essayist and poet, and a niece of Miss Ethel Arnold of England. Miss Joan Whitridge is her sister. Miss Eleanor Whitridge is one of the best known and most popular young women in society today, she is highly accomplished and has had pronounced success in a number of amateur productions of French plays.

Mr. Greenough is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of the class of 1902, taking his degree in mining engineering. He rowed in the Yale crew and is prominent in Newport and New York society.

Miss Whitridge has recently sailed for England, where she is to join her mother and sister in their English home near London. Mr. Whitridge sails by the Carmania and goes to England, where he will be entertained by Mrs. Whitridge. The Whitridges own an estate in Scotland and have spent the Summer and Autumn there for a number of years. They will leave England for their Scottish home later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grinnell of New Bedford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Grinnell, to William Rotch Severance, who rowed with the Harvard four-oared crew at New London a little over a week ago. Mr. Severance was captain of the Harvard 'varsity crew last year and was obliged to resign the latter part of the year on account of ill health. He returned to college this year after spending part of the Winter in California, and was then assigned to a position on the four-oar boat. Mr. Severance was graduated with his class this year. He is a son of Mrs. Pierre C. Severance, whose maiden name was Isabel Rotch. Miss Grinnell comes from a fine New Bedford family and belongs to the Vincent Club.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Charlotte B. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron of New York, to Roger H. Lutz, son of Mrs. Louise Lutz of Dedham, Massachusetts.

SOCIETY BUDGET

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who has been the guest of Mrs. Calvin Austin and her sister, Mrs. Waldo Richards, at their country seat in Barnstable, has returned to "The Rocks," the beautiful Jordan villa at West Manchester. Miss Dorothy Jordan and her father, with their guest, Miss Perkins, were registered in London at last accounts, having just arrived from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Beacon street are occupying the Octavia villa, on Eagle Lake road, Bar Harbor, Me., for the season. Mrs. Putnam, who is one of Boston's most interesting matrons, is a sister of Moncure Robinson.

The Frederick H. Princes, who have been for the last three months in Europe, have just returned to Boston and will join the summer colony on the North Shore.

Among the young society girls of Boston upon whom the strenuosity of the past season is telling is Miss Mary Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam, who is in a private hospital for the Summer.

Mrs. Hugh Whitney and her step-sister, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, who have just sailed for Europe, will be the guests of relatives of their mother, Mrs. George B. Shattuck, in France.

Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, who is at her estate "Redwood" in Lenox, entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Sohier, who is her guest and the fiancee of her son, Herbert B. Shaw. The Shaw-Sohier wedding will take place in the early Autumn at the country home of Sohiers.

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, who is at Four Brook Farm, her Lenox estate, has as her house guest, Miss Julia Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapin of London, England.

Miss Charlotte Barnes was hostess Wednesday for a delightful al fresco party given in honor of her friend, Miss Mabel Choate, in the beautiful gardens of her home, Coldbrook Villa, at Lenox. Mrs. John S. Barnes entertained at bridge at Coldbrook the same day.

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi has had as her guests at her Stockbridge villa the past week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grannis of New Canaan, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trowbridge Hall, who have been visiting friends in Lenox, have returned to their Summer home in Greenwich, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry arrived in Newport Wednesday morning, to be on hand for the New York Club regatta. They made the trip from New York in their steam yacht, the Electra. They went on shore after breakfast and were driven to Seaverge, their estate there, which had for several weeks been in readiness awaiting their arrival.

Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes has left Milton for Wood's Hole, where her Summer home, Naushon Island, is situated. She was accompanied by her daughters, Ellen and Amelia Forbes, and her son, Henry S. Forbes, owner of the yacht Azor and member of the Eastern Yacht Club. Mrs. Hugues and Mrs. Cary, sisters of the late J. Malcolm Forbes, will join the Forbes with their families. Others in the Forbes colony at Wood's Hole are Mrs. William Hathaway Forbes; her sons, Alexander and Waldo Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Forbes (Margaret Leighton), and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes. Their yacht, Merlin, is kept in the bay. The J. Murray Forbeses are at their Summer place in Islesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearsley Mitchell, 3d, are at Bar Harbor for the season. They are comfortably situated in the Saltair villa. Mrs. Mitchell is one of the Stotesbury girls and was married last Autumn. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovering of Milton, with their little son, are planning a visit to Mr. Lovering's parents, the Charles Loverings, at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean and family have left their place, Pine Run Farm, in Pennsylvania, and will spend the remainder of the season at their Summer home at Pride's Crossing.

Miss Augusta M. Brown of Marlboro street has gone to Magnolia, where she expects to spend the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Beacon street are in Bar Harbor again this Summer. They are at the Arcadia cottage, which they have leased for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bachert are stopping at the Brunswick, where they have been entertaining friends recently. They left their New York home in time to be in Boston for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keen of Commonwealth avenue are to sail for Europe July 25, leaving New York.

Miss Margaret Steward is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard, at her cottage in Newport. Miss Steward is also a niece of Mrs. William Pratt Lyman of Beacon street.

Miss Frances Sturgis of Beacon street has recently gone to Bar Harbor for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. B. Abbott have recently returned from their trip abroad, arriving in New York on the Koenigin Luise. Their Winter home is Villa Lontana, via Cassa, Rome. They are to visit the Dexters, Mrs. Abbott's people, as well as Dr. Abbott's brothers and sister, Mrs. Fay and Holker and Franklin Abbott, at the Hundreds, which is the Abbott homestead in Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham of Longwood and their daughters, the Misses Harriet, Susannah and Constance, are in Newport for the remainder of the Summer. Their son Frederic, Jr., who is a student at Harvard College, is with them. Mr. Cunningham is among those registered at the Casino.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Sargent of Brookline will not go to their Summer home at Wood's Hole this season. Instead they have taken a cottage at Marblehead Neck, where they are to pass the remainder of the Summer. Robeson Sargent is with them and will remain at the Neck the greater part of the time. Miss Marie d'Acosta, his fiancee, has gone abroad, arriving last week on the St. Louis at Southampton.

Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., of Beacon street, and Miss Dorris Taylor, her daughter, are at Carlsbad, where Mrs. Taylor is taking the cure which she found so beneficial last year. They have recently been in London and Paris and sail from Liverpool for Boston, July 22. Other Americans at Carlsbad are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fay and their daughters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Fay of Beacon street. Mr. Fay is also taking the cure.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward of Mt. Kisco, New York, are in Newport, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray, who are occupying the Blatchford Summer place. Mrs. Woodward was Elsie O. Cryder before her marriage, and she is a sister of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames of Commonwealth avenue, who was Edith C. Cryder.

Mrs. Lamont G. Burnham of the Hotel Somerset has gone to Phillips Beach, Swampscott, where she is settled in her Summer place on Atlantic avenue.

Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Highland avenue, Cambridge, has gone to Manchester for the season. Thomas Dudley Cabot, one of her sons, will pass the remainder of the Summer at Merryweather Camp in North Belgrade with a number of other young men. This is the camp in which Mrs. Laura E. Richards, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is particularly interested. Mrs. Richards usually spends the greater part of the Summer months in the North Belgrade camp.

Congratulations have been pouring in on Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay at Nahant over the birth of their first son. Their only other child is a daughter, and this little one is the first grandson to be born to the Gays in this generation. Mrs. Ebenezer Gay, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Gray at their Nahant home, is exceedingly proud and happy over this first grandson. She is to pass the remainder of the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gay at Cohasset.

Professor Macvane of Harvard University has gone to Livorno, the Newport of Italy, with Mrs. Macvane and the Misses Edith and Dorothy, their daughters. Their villa is on the Queen's drive. The Baron and Baroness Dodeman de Placy (Emily Macvane) are summering at the chateau in the Haute Garonne, belonging to the Baron's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Dick (Virginia Holbrook) have come from their home in Basle, Switzerland, to make a visit in Boston. The remainder of their Summer is to be passed between the Schlesinger cottage at Nahant, where Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook are staying, and the Rocks in Dorchester, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collar. The Hemlock, at Lake Memphremagog, is the camp of the Holbrook family, but is occupied this season by some of their Brookline friends.

Charles J. Morse, whose Winter home is in Pau, France, has gone to Pride's Crossing for the season.

F. R. Starr, a graduate of the Harvard School of Forestry last month, has received a government appointment which takes him to Mexico this month. Mr. Starr is a son of the late Charles F. Starr, a Boston banker who made his home in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Carey are to be at the Stone house on the Hemenway estate at Smith's Point this season. Mrs. Carey is a sister of Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge and a daughter of Mrs. William [illegible] Lewis of New York. The Carey children are to be at Smith's Point also.

Miss Dorothy Sturgis of Boston and Mrs. William Sturgis of Colorado Springs are guests of Mrs. Russell Sturgis at Sunny Waters in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner M. Lane of Marlboro street have lately entertained Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Gildersleeve of Baltimore, at the Chimneys, their Manchester home. The Gildersleeves have sailed for Europe.

Mrs. William B. Bacon, who is the mother of Mrs. Joseph Lovering of Milton, has but recently returned to this country from Europe. She came on the Oceanic and went at once to the Curtis Hotel in Lenox, where she will remain with her mother, Mrs. Stone, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Lane have closed their Beacon street home and are occupying their pleasant Summer residence at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, where they expect to remain until Fall.

Mrs. Charles Whitney of Rockledge in Milton has gone to Jamestown, R. I., where she will spend July and August in a Summer cottage. Miss Colette Dumaresq, the fiancee of her son, Charles Hundasyde Whitney, is to be entertained by Mrs. Whitney later in the season.

Mrs. F. D. Key of Marlboro street is in New York visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Edward Renshaw Jones and her daughter at their home. Mrs. Key's two daughters are in Canada for the Summer and Mrs. Key will join them later in the season.

Mrs. Franklin B. Haven of Beacon street has gone to her country place at West Beach, Beverly Farms, where she will spend the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan are enjoying the Stearns camp at Warbeck, New York, this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake are at Wellesley visiting Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell. They expect to be at Pine Needles in Lenox, about the middle of this month for the rest of the season.

The Misses Ida M. and Ellen F. Mason of Walnut street, Boston, have returned from a few weeks spent at their country place in Dublin, N. H. They are now occupying their villa on Rhode Island avenue, Newport.

Colonel and Mrs. William A. Gaston of Bay State road have left their Boston residence for a short sojourn in Maine. Their little daughter, Ruth, accompanied them.

Henry Stratton has recently been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom of New York at Sunnyridge, their lovely Summer place in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis have been abroad for some time, and have recently sailed from France for this country. They are to be at their Beverly Farms for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam are at the Octavia cottage on Eagle Lake road, Bar Harbor, this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps of Morristown are to have a cottage at Nahant this season. They are among Nahant's newcomers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince are shortly expected home from Paris. They will go directly to their North Shore estate, Princemeer.

Roger L. Barstow, Miss Alice Barstow and Tarn Baker Barstow have gone to their Summer place in Mattapoisett for the rest of the season. Other Bostonians summering at Mattapoisett are Mrs. William Sturgis Hooper Lothrop, who will occupy her cottage during the months of July and August, and Mrs. James T. Souter, 2d, who will spend some time there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Battele.

Three private subscription musicales are being arranged by Mrs. Hall McAllister of Boylston street for North Shore people this season. The first will be given at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Sears in Beverly. Mrs. Walter D. Denegre's place in West Manchester will be the scene of the second, which will be given August 11. The third and last is to be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ayer at Pride's Crossing, August 25. Mrs. McAllister is passing the summer at Manchester in one of the Henry L. Higginson cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushman Gibbs of the Hotel Canterbury have gone to Swampscott, where they are to pass the month of July. In August they will go to the White Mountains for the rest of the warm weather months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop of Commonwealth avenue are to occupy the former residence of the late Secretary E. A. Hitchcock at Dublin, N. H. They have leased the place for the Summer.

Galen M. Stone of Brookline is passing the Summer months at Marion. Mrs. Stone sailed not long ago for a few months in Europe. Her son and daughter accompanied her.

As usual Gustav Strube is to have charge of the orchestra made up of thirty Boston Symphony players this year at Bar Harbor. According to announcement the orchestra will play daily at the Swimming Club.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Charles H. [illegible] are among the prominent Summer folk who are arranging for a series of morning musicales similar to those which were so well received at Nahant last season. Two of the musicales have been planned for Sunday afternoons. When Dr. Grenfell of the Labrador gave one of his delightful addresses recently all of the members of the Mrs. Barrett Wendell set were present.

Women Who Are Young at 40

"When I first noticed that my hair was showing a sprinkling of gray," says Mrs. E. J. Haywood, Dorchester, Mass., "I bought a bottle of FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER and found it as clear as water and entirely harmless and odorless and neither sticky nor oily. By using it once in three weeks I have kept my hair its original color so that my own family never knew, till I told them, that my hair was showing any signs of gray."

For sale by Riker-Jaynes, 8 stores; Jordan Marsh Co., Henry Siegel Co., Gilchrist Co., Boston; Falls & Burkinshaw, Lowell; Boardman & Norton, Portsmouth, N. H.; Hall & Lyon Co., Providence and Worcester.

FARR'S HAIR TONIC

Kills Dandruff, stops itching of the scalp. Promotes luxuriant growth of hair.

Send 2c Stamp to THE BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS., for our free booklet "K" How to Restore Hair.

SKIN BEAUTY

CUTICURA SOAP

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-nigh infallible.

Sold throughout the world. [illegible]

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

Most brilliant of all the society affairs planned for the Summer will be the open air féte to be held at Pride's Crossing, Fred K. Jake, Jr., and Jos. A. Bishop, in aid of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The bazaar will be held on the Stone estate, which is within a few minutes' walk of Pride's Crossing station, where large and carriages there will be met and transferred to and from Boston and Rockport on the Boston & Maine Railroad's Boston & Manchester branch on the grounds will be several booths for the sale of fancy articles and it is hoped that a large sum may be realized for the charity, which is a worthy one.

The society people who are managers of the affair are Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. J. Gardner Prescott, treasurer; Bernard C. Weld, Quincy A. Shaw, M. Graeme Hampton, Russell G. Fessenden and Charles K. Cummings.

In case of rain the bazaar will be postponed until Saturday, July 24, or until the next pleasant day, Sunday excepted.

Among those present were Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Miss Hooper, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Marion H. Fenno, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Webster, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, Miss Barbara Fay, Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Louisa Motley, Jr.

Home-made fruits and vegetables—Mrs. William C. Pedicott, Jr., Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Bernard Tuckerman, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. Frances R. Appleton, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Miss Mary Appleton.

Household Articles—Mrs. Wilbur Ap pleton, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Miss Marion H. Fenno, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Harriet Peabody, Mrs. J. Arnold Lowell, Miss Lucy Peabody, Mrs. Edwin Allen Wesselhoeft, Miss Lucy Aspinwall.

Tables and novelties—Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Ethen D. Jordan, Mrs. H. Jo. D. Cutler, Mrs. Henry C. Pelt, Miss Richmond Bradley, Miss Leslie Bradley.

Flower Attendants—Miss Margaret Lane, Mrs. Phillip Dexter, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Nevil Norton Dexter, Miss Evelyn Sturgis, Mrs. Frank n. Dexter, Miss Ellen Burnham Dexter, Miss Minna Burgin, Miss Katherine Tweed.

Pillows and bags—Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Ed, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Jr., Mrs. Susan Thayer, Miss Martha Sohier.

Cake and candy—Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Lionel Hall, Mrs. Maynard Salmon, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Ethel Gilman, Miss Mary Lothrop, 3d, Miss Edith Winthrop, Mrs. Richard Trevelli.

Cold refreshments—Mrs. George Scott Winslow, Mrs. John Cassell, Miss Louise Winslow, Miss Dallas Pratt, Miss Eleanor Abbott, Miss Elinor Jackson, Miss Katherine Lane, Miss Alice Seabury, Miss Emma Barker, Miss Elizabeth Wendell, Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Peal, Miss Marie Richards, Miss Dorothy Grew, Miss Elizabeth Lyman.

Telephone and information—Mrs. Preston B. Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Moseley, Miss Alice Bancroft, Miss Mary Hopkinson, Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, Miss Alice Dalton.

Miss Lucy Aspinwall and Miss Richmond Bradley are engaged.

Mrs. Charles Allen Dana, Mrs. Charles Allen Dana, Jr., Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Mary Dewey, Miss Dewar, Mrs. Wm. W. Bowditch.

Errand boys—Bernard J. Woods, Oliver Ames, Francis I. Amory, Jr., John Cheswell, Jr., Richard Amory, Jr., Edward Tompkins, Proctor, Willard Sheppins, Richard Ames, Harcourt Amory, Nevil Norton Dexter, Samuel P. Mandell, 2d, S. Reginald Weld, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Robert Tabeau Preston Moore, Thomas P. Rice, Jr., Nevil Norton Dexter, Samuel P. Mandell, Jr., Fabian Henry R. Crosby, Ewen Richard, Jr.

Old Mother Hubbard Grab—Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Miss Francis, Mrs. Henry P. Sears, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Mary Francis.

Restaurant—Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Ruth Appleton, Miss Jean Tappan, Miss Madeleine Appleton, Miss Louise McAllister, Miss Caroline Peabody, Miss Anne Winslow, Miss Katherine Weeks, Miss Julia Appleton, Miss Hildegarde Rice, Miss Lucy Sears, Miss Ruth Anthony, Mrs. Lucy Aspinwall, Miss Marion Weeks.

Afternoon tea—Mrs. Walter D. Peaslee, Miss Rosamond Bradley, Miss Hilda Rice, Miss Rosamond Eliot, Miss Elaine Denegre, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, Miss Marjorie Hancock, Miss Katherine Sanford, Miss Agnes Bradley, Miss Marjorie Lee, Miss Frances Woods, Miss Gladys Mann, Miss Josephine Bertram, Miss Katherine Meeker, Miss Celia Mears, Miss Grace Madeira.

Amusements—H. LeBaron Russell, H. Bradley, Jr., Charles Sprague Sargent.

Wrestling Races—Miss Mary J. Amory, Miss Patty Hopkins, Miss Helen Cabot.

Punch and Judy Show—Mrs. George S. Mandell, Miss Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohier Welch (Barbara Dexter), whose wedding was one of the smartest of the early Summer social affairs in Cambridge, have returned to Italy from Montreal for a honeymoon tour through Europe. They, according to late reports, have been doing the scottish lakes. They will not return to America until late in the Autumn.

Kenneth Lindsey, who will be among next year's graduates from Harvard, sailed for Europe immediately after the class day festivities to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, and his two sisters, who are at present sojourning in and around Florence. The whole family will return together in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carey of New York are welcomed to the Lenox summer colony this week. They have just come into the possession of the Remsway estate at Manchester for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike have gone to the Farms for the season. Mrs. Thorndike, who was formerly Lucy Gurnee of New York, will be well to the fore among the young matrons there, giving elaborate entertainments during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, who are still at their country home at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin were among the guests at the horse party given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Gray at their Newport cottage over the Fourth.

Among those registered at the Newport Golf Club for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Sally Thayer, who have taken a cottage there for the week from their estate at Lancaster; Mrs. George S. Apgar and Miss Apgar, Mrs. Cushing. Mrs. Cushing is a tennis as well as a golf enthusiast and has been playing strenuously ever since the season opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlandini Guidi, who are starting for the Italian father, Edward H. Johnson, at his Summer villa at Nahant, are entertaining the delightful mother, Miss Prescott Orlandini Guidi, who has just arrived from her home in Florence.

Harold Vanderbilt, who for the past two Summers has been considered among the "catch of the season" at Newport, will be sadly missed this Summer by the managing mammas and the belles of the younger set, as he has sailed for Europe, where he will spend the entire Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes of Wellesley have gone to Newport for July and August. The house is the property of Mrs. Forbes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, they will be their guests for the remainder of the season at the Cochrane country home at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson are to be among the residents of Dover this year to enjoy a season that promises exceedingly popular with many fashionable young people owing the fact that Mrs. Jackson has leased his former Summer place to Mr and Mrs. Grant Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs John Hays Hammond and their family have gone to Lookout Hill, their lovely Summer place on the Magnolia road in Gloucester. Mr. Hammond is a member of the New York and the Eastern Yacht Clubs and spends a great deal of time on the water, as he is an enthusiastic yachtsman and owns two fine yachts. Mrs. Hammond has spent several months recently at Lakewood, N. J. Before her marriage she was Miss Natalie Harris and is prominently in New York and North Shore social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stargis (Alice Rowditch) who were married at Easter time, have joined the Summer colony at Dover.

Hamilton Moss, claims the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Winthrop for a visit this month. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop have been entertaining the secretary and his wife.

David Warfield, well known to hosts of Bostonians from his delightful parts in "The Music Master" and several other fine productions, has sailed on the Kronprins for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lee of the Myopia colony are expected to spend the remainder of the Summer at Naples, N. Y. They have taken Mountain Lawn from Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sinclair of Boston

About fifty children from Emmanuel House, Boston, were royally entertained Tuesday afternoon at Miss Breuguiere's on their beautiful estate at Smith's Point, Manchester. Miss Breuguiere was one of the society women who took charge of the reception on board the Boston Floating Hospital when it was anchored off Manchester.

Another affair of importance to little folk in the near future is the one which Quincy A. Shaw's estate July 23 in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

Dr. Augustus Thorndike and Mrs. Thorndike of Boston have gone to their Summer home, the Craigs, in Derry Lane, where they will remain until Autumn

For the first time in several years Nathan Matthews and family, of Pinckney street, are in Highland, their Bar Harbor Summer home.

Winston Churchill, the well known New Hampshire novelist, has taken a house at Seal Harbor, where he expects to remain until Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., of Boston are to be at York Harbor this Summer. Mrs. Wilson is Miss Mary Mason and her father, Dr. Mason, owns a Summer residence there.

Mr and Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe of Commonwealth avenue will leave Tanglewood, their rustic place at Pride's Crossing, and go to Bar Harbor for the rest of the season. Their daughter's family will be with them.

Miss Elizabeth Train of Boston and Dublin, N. H., is to spend part of the Summer abroad.

Miss Mabel Choate's guest, Miss Dorothy Whitney of New York, was entertained Tuesday in Stockbridge during the work of the Sedgwick-Swann wedding, but returned to her home in New York

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, will be one of the guests at tea to-morrow, July 24, which will be given by Mrs. William Boelker for the coming out of her daughter, Miss Eleanore Boelker, who is one of Miss Taft's chums. Miss Boelker is a Wellesley College girl

Mrs. Matthew Luce of Boston has gone to York, Me., to be at her cottage there.

Mrs Samuel Powell and her son, Thomas Hare Iven Powell of Boston and Newport, are in Paris, where they are to make quite an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Richards have closed their Gloucester street home and are in York Harbor, Maine, until August.

Colonel C. H. Livermore of Boston is being entertained in Newport by Professor Alexander Agassis of Cambridge

Mrs. William G. Weld of Commonwealth avenue has had as her guests at Newport Mr and Mrs John G. Childs of California, who are visiting in Boston this week

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans who has been visiting his son, Lieutenant Evans, on the battleship Connecticut, at Newport, went to Bar Harbor on Wednesday to be with his wife, Mrs. Evans, wife of Commander Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is visiting Mrs. Nicholas Longworth in Washington, D. C., at her Summer home in Beverly, will spend some time in Washington, she and Miss Alice Roosevelt Longworth will return to the capitol, later in the season they will go to Cincinnati for the remainder of the Summer

William Dougan Horne has been re elected to the presidency of the Lenox Golf Club.

The Rev. Christopher R. Eliot of West Cedar street left for New York yesterday and for Europe, Mrs. Eliot, their daughters, the Misses Martha and Abigail Eliot, and Mr. Frederick Eliot, who is a junior at Harvard, accompanied him. The family expect to remain abroad the rest of the Summer. Switzerland will claim them the greater part of the Summer.

Royal Mattison and Richard V. Mattison, Jr., sons of Dr. Richard V. Mattison, have been visiting their father and New York the past week. The boys have returned to Boston and Richard V. Mattison, Jr., has gone to Lenox and is there on the way on business.

Mrs. E. H. Clapp and the Misses Wallingford of Boston have taken the Farragut Set Pier for a part of the Summer. They are registered at Bressa's Inn and arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mellen have recently gone to New York, where they are stopping at the St. Regis.

Weld, the beautiful Brookline estate belonging to the Lars Andersons, was the scene of a much appreciated Surprise affair last Thursday, when Mrs. Anderson gave a birthday party for her young friends belonging to the junior class clubs of the West End House in this city. Autocar rides, golf and polo on the polo grounds back were features of the day's fun that appealed to the patrons of the West End. fun came from ball games played in the baseball, and dancing in the big ballroom, races, and playing tennis. Ice cream and strawberries made a part of the delightful luncheon which was served at noontime. The party was in charge of Mitchell Freiman, and on departing each boy was given a bouquet by the gracious hostess

Miss Eleanore Sears of Boston is planning to enter golf competitions for the women's championship at Newport this Summer, arrangements are being made, but the race does not come till later in the season.

Judge William H. Moore has gone to Rockmarge at Pride's Crossing after his splendid triumphs at the horse show in England. It is probable that Judge Moore is very fond of golf and is often to be seen on the links at the Myopia Hunt Club.

Bishop William Lawrence is one of the vice-presidents of the Village Improvement Society of Bar Harbor. The executive committees are the following well known members: Mrs. Joseph Peabody, William F. Draper, Miss Sallie Lawrence, Herbert Jacques, Dr. Robert Amory and Mrs. Lyman

Nathaniel S. Simpkins has been detained in Washington longer than was expected. He is now on his way to the new family at Beverly Farms. Miss Edith Simpkins becomes an established resident into the circles of the North Shore younger set.

Mr and Mrs. Donald McLean and their daughter, Miss Emily McLean, are to spend the greater part of the remaining Summer months in the Adirondacks.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Dallam, Miss Bessie McLean and the Cutler family have recently sailed for the Philippine Islands, where Lieutenant Dallam is to be stationed at Fort McKinley.

Thomas Dudley Cabot, son of Mrs. God frey L. Cabot of Cambridge, is summering at Merrywether Camp, North Belgrade.

Professor R. H. Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale and well known for his scientific investigations, conducted at the Yale Summer School with Horace Fletcher's diets, arrived in New York during the past week on the President Lincoln from a trip to Europe.

Among the guests entertained by Mrs. R. R. Potter of New York at the Swimming Club on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Josiah Bradlee, the Misses Forbes, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. Dabney, Miss Minot, Miss Morrill, Miss Bangs, Mrs. Dana and Mrs. Whitside. Cards and an informal tea were features of the afternoon's pleasure.

Miss Mary Lee Dexter of Boston is one of the recent arrivals at Bar Harbor society people from all the country round Lenox thronged the beautiful garden of Fairlawn, Miss Adele Kneeland's country home, on the Stockbridge road, Saturday afternoon, for the garden fete for the benefit of the Episcopal Church missions in Lenox and Stockbridge. The affair of this kind takes place every year in Lenox and the Summer residents have always lent it their interest and patronage. Miss Kneeland's wonderful garden lent this year is, however, the largest and most elaborate affair that has been held. The grounds are extremely picturesque and their beauty is enhanced by a profusion of rustic arbors. Quaint tables and booths were arranged around the place in the shade of over-arching trees and music was played all the afternoon. While well-known women from the cottages served tea and sold their fancy and attractive wares

Pretty features of the affair were a fortune tellers booth in oriental colors, a tea room with Dutch costumes, and delightful country girls in short chintz dresses. The Summer residents of Stockbridge, Tyringham, Great Barrington and the vicinity were present, and among some of the prominent ladies who helped by their assistance and presence to make the affair a striking success were Miss Nora Sloane, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Miss Heloise Meyer, Mrs. Rosamond Dixey, Mrs. John F. Alexander, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Astor Perry, Mrs. Frank C. Delafield, Mrs. Frederic Bull, Miss Anna Bull, Miss Mary Rodgers, Mrs. Henry Sedgwick, Miss Florence Norman, Miss Rosalie Cheney, Mrs. Robert Cheney, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Francis R. Peabody, Mrs. Harry Lay, Mrs. C. G. Atwell, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. H. J. Voight, Mrs. Charles Wellesley, Lord and Lady Talmouth, Lord and Lady Strathcleden, Lady Carew and her sister, Lady Constance Acton, Miss Frances Ardelon, Lady George Campbell and Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wyndham, Mrs. Bythen, Lady Bessemy, Mrs. Rawlinson, Lavenor, Lady Sheffield and Miss Stirling, Lady Wemyss, Lord and Lady Ribblesdale, Winifred Henshaw, Mrs. Ingersoll Lockee and Miss Lockee and very many others.

Miss Adele Kneeland gave a garden fete on Thursday at her Fairlawn estate at Lenox for St. Helen's Guild of the Church of St. George's church at Lee. She was assisted by Miss Cornelia Barnes, Miss Gertrude Barnes, Miss Constance Sedgwick, Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus

Amusements.

SCENIC TEMPLE
REVERE BEACH
Week of July 12, 1909
HARRY COOPER'S
VARSITY FOUR
Comedy Singing Quartette
Blue Ribbon Trio — Fielding & Fisher
D'Alsie — Frank Leonard
and Others
Today Last Time
"MADIE"
The Diamond Girl
Matinees Daily 10c Evenings 15c

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT!
Austin & Stone's
Tremont Row MUSEUM Scollay Square
THE NAPLES TROUBADOURS
Musicians and Singers
YOUNG VILECCO
Will Punch the Bag.
CUMMINGS'
EDUCATED COLLIE DOGS
ERNI, On the Bars
10 Brand New Acts
IN THE THEATRE
10c ADMISSION 10c

"RASTUS" BROWN,
King of Dancers
Kingsley, Benedict & Co.
Rich and Howard,
Singers and Dancers.
Dotson and
Lucas,
Colored Comedians.
Violet Myers
Dancing Comedienne.
Von Fossen
Comedy Cyclist.
Continuous 12 P. M. to 11 P. M.
NEW PALACE THEATRE
Washington, Corner Eliot and Roxbury Sts.
10c
Big Show
Vaudeville
Pictures
CONCERT TONIGHT
Ladies Especially Invited

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus Avenue
MONDAY AT 3:15
ST. LOUIS
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Chicago.
Reserved seats at Conrad's, Bates & Adams Piano Co., and Ball & Parker. Tel. 4 Oxford.

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$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Friday, July 16, will leave Commercial Wharf at 9 A. M. Daily except Sunday at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lunch, 50c. Special rate for excursion parties. Tel. 654 Richmond.

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$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.
Special car leaves Pemberton Sq. at 2:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Tickets at Free Information Bureau, Adams House, 309 Washington St.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Wonderland
ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS—COMBINATION TICKETS, 50 CENTS.
TOMORROW NIGHT
MONDAY, JULY 12
CINDERELLA
AT 8:30
THE GREAT
BEAUTY SHOW
CINDERELLA
AT 8:30
THE GREAT
FREE SHOW
CINDERELLA
AT 8:30
TOMORROW NIGHT
MONDAY, JULY 12
Beautiful fairy spectacle with big company of character actors and fifty dancing and singing girls in the brilliant electrical production of the season.
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT—HOST OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

SUMMER SEASON ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY
Tunnel-to-Door at Summer-Winter Streets
"Coolest Spot in Boston"
Daily Matinees at 2
50c, 25c, 15c
Nothing Higher
LINDSAY MORISON
STOCK COMPANY
In the Great American
Naval Drama
Evenings at 8
50c, 25c, 15c
Nothing Higher
"The Ensign"
Full of Heart Interest and Genuine Comedy
With the Entire Strength of the Company. Magnificent Costumes and Scenery. See the Great Ship Scene and President Lincoln's Famous Cabinet Room.
Monday Mats.—Souvenir Chocolate Bon Bons to Every Patron
NEXT WEEK—Mr. Morison Presents for the First Time in Boston an Elaborate Version of "Joan of Arc"
Seats Now on Sale. No Change in Prices.

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LOWELL
VIA
ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON,
OVER THE
"PAUL REVERE ROUTE"
Fare from Any Part of Boston 10 Cents. Through Tickets Sold by Conductors.
The Best Route, Combining
SPEED—COMFORT—LOW FARE
A long, heavy trailer train, specially designed for comfort and luxurious travel, leaves Scollay Square Station every 15 minutes from 6 A. M. to 12 midnight, and every 30 minutes from 12 midnight to 1 A. M. Direct connection at Lowell with electric cars for Lowell and suburban points.
All Cars Pass Park Entrance
Lexington Park
The Finest Picnic Grounds in New England
2:30—OPEN AIR THEATRE—8:05
The Best in Vaudeville.
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
AND CONTINUOUS EXCELLENCE
RESTAURANT—CAFE
Excellent Cuisine and Service at Popular Prices.
POP CONCERTS
Women's Orchestra Afternoon and Evening
Grand Sacred Concert Tonight

OPEN AIR THEATRE
Seating 3000
The Week
Johns and Mercedes
Musical Comedy
IN MEXICO

Best Trolley Ride in New England
Zoological Garden.
Restaurant.
Allen's Orchestra.
Canoeing and Boating.
Rice, Rice.

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The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON
Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line
TO MARITIME PROVINCES AND CITY OF QUEBEC
Via Yarmouth, N. S., and St. John, N. B.
Direct Service from Long Wharf, Boston, to Yarmouth, N. S., Every Wednesday and Saturday, 2 P. M., from Long Wharf
Prince George, Prince Rupert, Princess Royal, Princess Charlotte, Princess Victoria, Princess Ena, Princess Beatrice, Evangeline, Yarmouth, Boston
Direct Connections at Quebec for Saguenay River and Lower St. Lawrence Ports.
Through Tickets to Quebec and Return, $20.00
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Staterooms, $2.00 Each Way
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Best Seashore Resort
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Leave OPEN S'WHARF [one min. from Atlantic Ave.] 7.45 A. M. and every 30 minutes to 11.45 P. M.
Bass Point House
A. L. FULLER, Prop.
PLANKED STEAK or EN CASSEROLE
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Private Dining Rooms—Music

HOTEL PEMBERTON
HULL, MASS.
Opposite Boston Light.
Excursion Days, $2 per day up, weekly $10 up. American plan, per day up, weekly $12 up.
Always Cool
No Flies
No Mosquitoes
Water view from every room. Only 30 min. from Boston. Boats in front of hotel. Hourly transferred free.
15 Minutes from Nantasket Beach AND
Paragon Park by Observation Train
Pemberton Inn
(Near Hotel Pemberton.)
Most attractive cafe on this shore. Fine dinners and A. la carte dishes daily.

10c GLOBE 10c
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME
AND CONTINUOUS EXCELLENCE
Castalucci Trio
Musical Clowns
The Dancing Act Dainty
Morin Sisters
Rhodes & Adams
The Lady and the Tramp
The Character Comedian
Wm. Courtright
JACK CLAHANE | FLORENCE MANN
JUST THE BEST PICTURES IN TOWN
Programme Change Mon., Thurs., Sun.
10c CONCERT TO-NIGHT 10c

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Management of B. F. Keith & Edward F. Albee
WEEK OF JULY 12
OPERA SEASON
Annual Engagement of the
Famous
Romany
Opera Co
Under the Direction of Alexander Rosen in a Great Program and Scenic Production
La Festa di Mezz' Agosto
16—SOLOISTS—16
Singing Gems from Grand Opera and Italian Life
Beautiful Sicilian Settings
Handsome Picturesque Costumes
Glorious Summer Festival of Song
Direction of Alexander Rosen
CHARLEY CASE
Richard Watt for Hi. Just to Hear Him Is Laughter for Father
Direction of Alexander Rosen
JAMES HORNE
KATHRYN FURNELL & CO.
In "The Way to Win a Woman"
A Sketch for Married as Well as Single
Direction of Cadet and Bunker Sheer
HENRY D. GARDNER
And the Vivacious
MINNIE ALLEN
In a Scene from "The White Mouse Enter Mr. Gardner
Clever and Ingenious Astronauts
FOUR LONDONS
Others Have Pronounced Them "The World's Greatest Aerial Artists"
Another Staunch Favorite
PAUL LA CROIX
That Inimitable Tramp Juggler Who Puts Pep in Everything He Does
Still Another Section of This Makes
VAN BROTHERS
"Harmony and Comedy" They Call It, as Everyone Is Put It Up to You
The Last Thing in Thrilling
WILSON
Has a Wonderful Cyclist, a Real Comedian and Others Who Are Clever
At Four Seconds to the Minute the Young Misses of Age Appear
GILLETT'S 4-FOOTED ACTORS
A Splendid Troupe of Trained Canines Doing Difficult Tricks in Difficult Manner
Interesting Views
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Direction of Cadets of the Model and Jones Theatres
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Only a quarter's walk to the Centre from Scollay Square Station, or take any car marked Bowdoin Square. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats, 25c. Matinees Daily. Beginning Monday Matinees at 2, every seat reserved at 25c throughout the thrilling Irish melodrama.
WICKLOW POSTMAN
A careful and realistic production, with musical effects. Interpreted by Charlotte Hunt and the Lothrop Stock Company.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights between the acts.
Next Week—Montana Outlaw.
Tonight at 7. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Any Seat 10c Three Hour Show

PARAGON
THE PARK DE LUXE AND
PALM CARDEN
Host Caline and Wine List of the New England Coast.
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It's THE PLACE THIS SUMMER
FREE PARKING
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2 Bands and 4 Orchestras
Johnny Maguire and the Paragon Quartette.
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From Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av.
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Sundays, from Boston—9.15 a. m., 11.15, 2.15, 6.15, 9.00 p. m.
One hour's sail under open.

AMUSEMENTS IN PLENTY OFFERED FOR HOT SEASON

Vaudeville, Summer Stock Shows and Myriad Attractions at Resorts Provide a Notable Variety.

BETWEEN [illegible] parks, Bostonians have plenty of warm weather amusements for their selection.

The Romany Opera Company heads an excellent [illegible] Keith's Theatre this week. [illegible] dealing with the Mason-Slidell episode in the Civil War, will be put on by the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Orpheum Theatre.

[illegible]

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Stage show and curios.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Wicklow Postman."
GLOBE—Continuous.
KEITH'S—The Romany Opera Company and vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—"The Ensign."
NEW PALACE—Continuous.

Famous Opera Troupe Heads Keith's Theatre

The Romany Opera Company, a really famous [illegible] the bill at Keith's [illegible]

There are [illegible] the company [illegible] Signor R[illegible] Bevan [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Minnie Allen in a unique entertainment. Others on the bill will include the Four Londons, Paul LaCroix, the hat juggler; the Van Brothers in musical absurdities, Wilson, the spinning cyclist, and Gillette's company of trained animals.

Naval Drama for Orpheum Patrons.

The Lindsay Morison Stock company at the Orpheum Theatre [illegible] this week William Haworth's great American naval drama, "The Ensign."

"The Ensign" deals primarily with an incident of the Civil War which is familiar to every school boy and girl in America. This incident, namely the Mason-Slidell episode, came very near involving this country in a war with Great Britain. Many of the events of the Civil War are depicted so accurately that even historians have found them of value in compiling their own works.

Perhaps the most interesting figure in the play is that of the martyred President Lincoln. Many delightful traits of his wonderful character are presented.

The leading role of "Ensign Ben Baird" will be portrayed by Howell Hansel while the opposite role of Alice Greer will be taken by Miss Edna Bruns. Both of these characters furnish ample opportunity for a display [illegible] both Mr. Hansel and Miss B[illegible]

Other favorite [illegible] cast will be M[illegible] Rose Morison, Walter Walker, Katherine Clinton, William Hasson, Beverly West, Wyrley Birch and James Devine.

Perhaps the most startling scenic effect in the piece is the remarkable ship scene, showing the spar deck of the United States warship "San Jacinto."

Castalucci Trio Billed at Globe.

The Globe Theatre offers an unusually strong bill in the "Continuous" for the coming week. The Castalucci Trio of instrumentalists will play. Others in the programme include the Morin Sisters, two young women who sing and dance well. Rhodes and Ada [illegible] "The [illegible] and the Clown," and William Courtright, the impersonator.

Jack Clahane and Florence Mann will furnish the vaudeville olio. The pictures will be good and up-to-date. There will be a change in the song and picture part of the bill on Thursday.

Bowdoin Square Offers "The Wicklow Postman."

"The Wicklow Postman," an Irish play as its name implies, is the offering of the Bowdoin Square Theatre for this week. The role of the postman is one well fitted for Frederick Van Rensselaer of the stock company. He will sing a popular Irish song during the play.

Miss Charlotte Hunt, leading woman of the company, will have the role of Nora Donlan, one particularly congenial to her talents.

Tommy Shearer will handle one of the comedy roles. James Barrett, Sadie Hilton and others of the company will appear in the cast.

"The Wicklow Postman" is [illegible] Celtic [illegible] scenes. In addition to the play there will be a series of new moving pictures.

To-night there will be a concert bill of illustrated songs and moving pictures at the Bowdoin Square.

New Palace Has Breezy Program

A breezy program of Summer fun is furnished at the New Palace Theatre for this week. The moving pictures show new and ent[illegible] a laugh creat[illegible] songs are [illegible] just the ones the crowd likes to whistle. The olio part of the bill introduces several novel features. The program is diversified, containing something to suit all tastes [illegible]

Naples Troubadours at Austin & Stone's

The famous troupe of Naples Troubadours, which created a hit in London recently, will give hourly programs at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. Popular and classical music [illegible]

[illegible] and John Smith in blackface. Albert Cranshaw, the London coster singer, and T. D. Christy in song and dance novelty are other hits on the bill.

Miles Brothers' Films for Hub.

The high-grade moving picture films put out by M[illegible] are regularly found at the Hub Theatre, which handles them exclusively in this city. A new series of films [illegible] this week [illegible] a change [illegible] Thursday [illegible] will be new illustrated songs of a popular class on the bill, also changing at mid-week. In addition the bill will contain several new vaudeville acts.

Spanish-American Play at Norumbega Theatre.

In the open-air theatre at Norumbega Park this week the musical comedy "In Mexico" will be the attraction. This is a Spanish-American melange, arranged by M[illegible] and built expressly for open-air production.

The action is laid in Montezuma, Mexico. Toreadors, picadors, Spanish grandees, Castilian senoritas, dark-eyed and beautiful, play important parts.

The click of the gay castanet and the light music of the guitar lend appropriate [illegible] to the scene. Romance is [illegible] the action of the piece. There [illegible] with a strong comedy tendency. Pretty girls, clever comedians and [illegible] singers and dancers appear. [illegible] are "In Mexico," "Tell [illegible] When You Reach New York," "[illegible] Monterey" and "The Rio Grande."

Canoeing on the Charles, the zoo, orchestra [illegible], the casino, electric launch and [illegible] Norumbega attractions are at their best now.

High Diver Bigney on Paragon Open-Air Bill

Bigney, the champion English high diver, [illegible] at the free, open-air circus at Paragon Park. His thrilling 150-foot dives from the top of the electric tower into a tank of water only four feet deep makes spectators gasp for breath. The tank is so small that it must look about the size of a postage stamp to Bigney when he makes his take-off from the tower platform, 150 feet up in the air. How Bigney ever lands in the tank so accurately is a mystery to his beholders. Bigney does his dive every afternoon and evening [illegible]

Other free circus acts include Bonetti in his whirling slide-for-life from the top of the electric tower to the balloon grounds, hanging by his teeth. Mlle. De Fontain and her trained stallions. Leo Fero on the [illegible] and on the aerial trapeze. In addition there are balloon ascensions and parachute drops by Bonetti in his big war balloon.

Taft and Warships for North Shore Travelers.

The presence of President Taft at Beverly this Summer and the prospect of having government war vessels for the North Atlantic manoeuvres make trips up the North Shore [illegible] the Gloucester and Cape Ann steamers particularly interesting. There is good music on the boats and the sail up the coast is exhilarating. Sailings are made from Central wharf at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on week days and at 2:15 p. m. on Sundays.

King Philip Goes to Good Fishing.

The launch steamer King Philip, Cap[illegible] makes daily trips to the deep sea fishing grounds, where the fish bite as they should. Women are welcome on these trips and every attention is given to their comfort. The King Philip sails from Commercial wharf daily and Sunday at 10 a. m.

To New York by Boat and Trolley.

New York by boat and trolley is a delightful trip. A special trolley starts daily except Sunday from Post Office square at 2:30 p. m., running through to Providence without change and connecting for Fall River. The car arrives at [illegible] for the night boat to New York. For details call at the Free Trolley Information Bureau at No. 309 Washington street.

Satellite's Fishing Trips Are Pleasant.

Pleasant amusement is found in the deep sea fishing trips of Captain Soren Sen's steamer, the Satellite, which makes daily and Sunday trips to the fishing grounds at 10 a. m. from the north side of Central wharf. There is a matron aboard for attendance on women passengers.

To Halifax and the Maritime Provinces.

Reports from Halifax and the Maritime Provinces show that the climate is now at its best there and that all tourists and vacationists in that region are having an [illegible] Summer rush of travel is on and sailings are heavy. [illegible] steamers will sail from [illegible] every Tuesday for Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the Plant line boats sail for Halifax only.

Bass Point Boats Sail Frequently.

Frequent sailings are needed on the Bass [illegible] to accommodate the rush of pleasure seekers to those resorts. A delightful sail across the harbor brings one to Bass Point, where there are numerous attractions for Summer amusement travelers. The boats sail from Otis wharf on nearly hourly [illegible]

Joy Line to Metropolis

[illegible] taking Summer travelers to New York via rail and boat, daily [illegible] may be obtained at the city ticket office, No. 214 Washington street.

Tourist Flock to Historic Cape Cod

[illegible] Provincetown, the scene of [illegible] place of the Pilgrims [illegible] monument [illegible] sightseeing. Sailings are made from Bay Line wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. week days, Sundays at 9:30 a. m.

Nova Scotia Boats Have Heavy Travel.

Travel is heavy on the Nova Scotia boats of the Dominion Atlantic Railway line, now that the Summer season is on in full. The steamers Prince Arthur and Prince George, going to Yarmouth, the [illegible] Provinces [illegible] Newfoundland [illegible] in commission now. Sailings are made daily except Saturday from Long wharf at 2 p. m.

WYRLEY BIRCH AT THE ORPHEUM

FLORENCE QUINN AT KEITH'S

HARRY BROOKS AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

ALAN DALE SEES NEW "PENELOPE"

Divorce Is Modern Playwright's Happy Hunting Ground, Says Critic.

By ALAN DALE

LONDON, July 10.—Always divorce! It is the modern playwright's happy hunting ground. And the effort to "idealize" it, to rob it of its innate vulgarity, to de-brutalize it, so to speak, is not lacking in humor. For according to the modern playwright—he really loves her devotedly, though he never knows it, and she really dotes on him adoringly, although she is delightfully ignorant of the fact. So divorce, on the stage, has become a sort of game at cross-purposes, at which the audience is asked to hurl comedy laughs, and the seed sown by Sardou many years ago in France, where divorce is a luxury, has reaped a gorgeous harvest in English speaking countries, where it appears to be a necessity.

To play the heroine in a divorce comedy an actress must be small, saucy, lively and pleasing. She is no good unless critics can compare her to Rejane, and rest assured that they will always do it, if they can—and frequently if they can't. Any woman who is typically English or typically American will give the divorce play a wide berth, for it does not harmonize with her personality. This sort of woman is good for a love story, or a problem, but not for divorce, which according to the modern playwright is always chic and delicate.

So one is not surprised to find Miss Marie Tempest once more in a divorce play, because she is chic and delicate—also because she has actually passed the halcyon stage of simple love—though she doesn't look it a bit. Moreover, as a comedienne—and there is none finer on the English-speaking stage—little Miss Marie Tempest can make divorce awfully funny, and emphasize the latest stage tradition that it is funny.

It is Mr. W. Somerset Maugham who has labored this time to re-decorate the divorce question in his play, at the Comedy Theatre, called "Penelope." It is a great success, but a sloppier and more audaciously convincing play I have never seen. Thanks to Miss Tempest herself, it is endurable, because it is always a great joy to watch good acting. Without her I should imagine that it would be positively harmful and most exasperating.

In this play, as in all divorce plays, they love each other enormously, but she wants divorce because he is "unduly attentive" to the conventional fascinating widow, of whom you can bet your boots that he will have "tired" at the end of the play. It is so ingeniously transparent that you can see through it all—twice. But Mr. Maugham knows his London, and is perfectly aware that London must have something a trifle out of the ordinary, so he introduces this in his second act, and to my mind it was so shockingly improbable and so glaringly far-fetched that this "master stroke" demolished the play.

In a scene that has been led up to with great care Penelope tells her husband that she knows all; that she has known all from the start; that she never believed his lies; that she was perfectly aware of his attachment to the lovely Mrs. Ferguson. Also, that she forgave him freely; that she didn't mind a bit; that she had even tried to encourage his intrigue by throwing them together, and that mommer and popper had aided and abetted her.

This was rather amusing. It was, moreover, exquisitely done by Miss Tempest. It was what followed that exasperated. Mr. Maugham tried to be terribly new and alarmingly clever. Instead of contrition and remorse on the part of her husband, we got what was planned to be paradoxical sentiment. Turning on his wife, he [illegible] fever! He is revolted at her behavior. He calls her mommer and popper monsters of indecency for encouraging him to err! They all lack the moral sense. He is the moral one—with all his immoral intrigues! He upbraids his wife in the most picturesque indignation and—well, you ask yourself is it farce, or is it comic opera.

London calls it all "poignant irony," and for the tired English critics this absurdity redeemed the play! But if you are not [illegible] precisely this laborious effort at novelty that ends all interest in the piece. It is monstrous, even as a joke, to portray the [illegible] husband at the forgiveness of an innocent wife—whom he loves! It is an effort to emulate Bernard Shaw, with none of Shaw's subtlety. After an attempt to "work us up" over the domestic infelicities of Penelope and her husband this utterly absurd scene is all we [illegible] for our kindness in sitting through the play. It ends, of course, as we know it must end perfectly happily. We could have wished it otherwise. The piece was eked out with much irrelevant comedy and the usual spectacular mendacity.

[illegible] Miss Tempest [illegible] chance to be perfectly adorable. She was that. She always is. She is now almost as [illegible] in pathos as she is in comedy. She is an artist to the very tips of her fingers, and she doesn't look more than a few hours older than she used to. To call her brilliant is almost wicked, for brilliancy is so cheap. She is deliciously subtle and insinuating. She had Miss Norina Whalley, a nice, dark lady, to play the opposite feminine role, which Miss Whalley did exceedingly well, in a thoroughly non-Tempest way. But Miss Tempest need not—and I am sure she does not—fear anybody. She [illegible] tight sleeves at the divorce pap that the stage inflicts upon her. It seems almost a pity.

Although there is nothing but "he" and "she" in this Penelope, there are a number of characters. One of them is introduced so irrelevantly that it seems like a vaudeville specialty. This character is a "patient," played by Mrs. Calvert, who visits the hero-doctor's consulting room and talks about her ailments. This has nothing whatever to do with the "case." It is just padding, clumsily stuffed in.

Miss Tempest has a very good leading man, who is coming to New York for the ensuing season. This is young Mr. Graham Browne, who is a good actor, and also a good looker. He might legitimately be Miss Tempest's [illegible] artist enough to rejuvenate herself down to his youth. There is nothing at all incongruous in the idea of Miss Tempest and Mr. Browne as husband and wife. It is quite likely that she will always be young. It was a touch of genius that made her abandon musical comedy at the psychological moment!

"Penelope" suggests very faintly "What Every Woman Knows," and also very faintly Mr. Thompson Buchanan's very superior divorce play, "A Woman's Way." It also suggests a good many other things, among them the certainty that divorce as a comedy theme is just about played out.

SWIMMING POOL A MENACE TO HEALTH

Orchard Park Residents Ask That It Be Closed; Say It Injures Children.

That the swimming pool in Orchard Park, Roxbury, is a menace to the children and that it breeds disease is the contention of a number of prominent physicians in the district, all of whom claim that it ought to be discontinued for bathing purposes. The swimming pool is located in the centre of the park. It has no outlet, and several hundred children, boys and girls, bathe there at different hours during the day.

For the past two years numerous children who enjoy bathing in the pool have been stricken with sickness, many of them getting sore eyes and various forms of skin disease. Doctors who were called to attend them diagnosed their cases and found that they were due primarily to constant bathing in the tank. The doctors allege that there is danger of an epidemic of sickness as a result of the place being kept open.

Residents and merchants of the district declare that the installation of a system of shower baths would best subserve the needs of the children.

"Polluted water is bad for children to bathe in and fosters typhoid fever, malaria, sore eyes and various forms of skin diseases," said Dr. John H. F. Connor of No. 54 Blue Hill avenue. "I have treated many children who have contracted diseases as a result of bathing in the Orchard Park swimming pool. In my opinion the safety of the children should be looked [illegible] This can be done by closing the place.

[illegible] places draw mosquitoes. Recently we have read strong articles on diseases promoted by fly and mosquito bites. We have been urged to use our influence in stamping out places that breed such insects."

BANK MAN FORMS VAUDEVILLE TEAM

Henry D. Gardner and Minnie Allen to Appear in This City Beginning To-morrow.

The Boston Bankers and the First Corps Cadets have started a long list of Boston men on stage careers, but so far as known there is only one instance in which they started a woman in vaudeville. The Cadet and Banker shows have no women in the cast, as some of the men take female parts. In this particular case one of the boys struck the happy combination as far as vaudeville is concerned, with a real girl, and that is why Miss Minnie Allen gave up study with one of New York's vocal teachers, and incidentally a career in opera, to form part of a headline vaudeville act.

Henry D. Gardner is the Boston bank man who turned the trick. His hit in amateur shows was so pronounced that he took up a professional career. Miss Allen has been appearing in musical comedy, but gave it up in order to devote several years to study, and it was while preparing for a wider field that she met Mr. Gardner and became convinced that she had material which, with such a partner, would make a big success in vaudeville. They tried it, and the result was a long engagement on the Keith circuit, and to-morrow Mr. Gardner at Keith's will appear with his new partner.

LIMB OF A TREE LOOKS LIKE SNAKE

A most peculiarly shaped piece of wood is in the possession of James A. Gain, a carpenter of No. 12 Shirley street, Roxbury. It has the appearance of a snake coiled around a piece of wood, and is of such a nature that curio collectors have offered to buy it for a substantial sum.

Some few weeks ago Mr. Gain was engaged in remodeling a house on Quincy street, Dorchester, and in looking out of a window saw what appeared to him to be a snake coiled around one of the limbs of the tree. He kept staring at it for some time and finally investigated. He found that it was nothing but ordinary wood. He cut the branch off the tree and brought the curio home.

During the past week Mr. Gain has shown the [illegible] friends, among them a number of relic hunters. The latter wanted the curio and offered money for it. Mr. Gain turned down all offers.

"Rarely does one find such a queer bit of wood in a residential section," said Mr. Gain. "I have been a carpenter for a number of years and have handled all kinds of wood, but this snake-shaped piece of a tree is certainly new and grotesque to me."

FRUIT MEN TO PICNIC.

Outing of Exchange Members at Bass Point Wednesday.

Next Wednesday the 700 or more members of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange will [illegible] annual outing at Bass Point. All the firms in Boston's market district will shut down in order to allow the men [illegible] away.

The outing [illegible] for men only. All kinds of athletic events and a big dinner at the Bass Point House are on the schedule. A special steamer has been chartered by the committee in charge and will make regular trips from Otis wharf, Atlantic avenue [illegible]

The [illegible] game between [illegible] teams representing the fruit and vegetable trade and the butter and egg trade of Faneuil Hall market. [illegible] and rowing contests. Cups will be given the winners in all events.

The committee on sports includes Everett S. Hilton, Edwin Robinson, Frank B. Eastman and Fred H. Loveland. The committee in charge of the outing is Jesse S. Newcomb, chairman; William Craig, George W. Moore, William J. Haire and Alfred P. Lee.

Woman Wins Office.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 10.—Miss [illegible] of Newport, Del., a member of the Newport Equal Suffrage Club, was elected School Commissioner of the New [illegible] She is the first woman [illegible] elected in New Castle county. There were two candidates, Miss Johnson and Daniel Green.

Gets Reprieve Too Late.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 10.—About one hour after George Freeman, a negro condemned to hang, died in his cell Governor Augustus E. Willson granted a reprieve. The murderer's attempt at suicide by poisoning during the night had, however, already proved successful.

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

All Paris was startled by the mystery of "The Yellow Room," in which an attempt had been made to assassinate the beautiful Mlle. Stangerson. [illegible]

Joseph Rouletabille, a reporter for Epoque, a Paris newspaper, is aided in the search for the assailant [illegible] Darzac [illegible] Mlle. Stangerson [illegible] been broken off [illegible]

[illegible]

Larsan works against Rouletabille on the case, and is trying to prove Darzac guilty of the assault. Many circumstances point to Darzac as the criminal but [illegible] that a man resembling Darzac is the criminal.

To explain strange incidents that happen at the chateau one night, during the investigation, the [illegible] He sees the muddy prints of a man's shoes on the corridor carpet leading to Mlle. Stangerson's room. He goes to Daddy Jacques's room and finds him dressed. They go outside the chateau and find Mlle. Stangerson's window open.

The [illegible] a ladder [illegible] near the window [illegible] and sees a man [illegible] at Mlle. Stangerson's desk.

He enters the chateau and awakens Larsan and M. Stangerson, whom he places with Daddy Jacques in the corridor outside Mlle. Stangerson's room. [illegible] He rushes through the door into the corridor, pursued by the reporter, who notices a letter the stranger [illegible]

The reporter [illegible] stationed in the corridor [illegible] cries, and just as it seems the assassin [illegible] captured he mysteriously disappears [illegible] door in the [illegible] that he could have escaped by.

As the men go to the door of Mlle. Stangerson's she appears on the threshold.

By GASTON LEROUX.

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

The Inexplicable Gallery.

"WHEN I first got on the right track of the mystery of this case I had imagined that on the night of the tragedy in the Yellow Room Mademoiselle Strangerson had worn her hair in bands. But, then, how could I have imagined otherwise when I had not been in the Yellow Room!

"But now, since the occurrence of the inexplicable gallery, I did not reason at all. I stood there, stupid, before the apparition—so pale and so beautiful—of Mademoiselle Stangerson. She was clad in a dressing-gown of dreamy white. One might have taken her to be a ghost—a lovely phantom.

"Her father took her in his arms and kissed her passionately, as if he had recovered her after being long lost to him. I dared not question her. He drew her into the room and we followed them—for we had to know!—The door of the boudoir was open. The terrified faces of the two nurses craned toward us.

"Mademoiselle Stangerson inquired the meaning of all this disturbance. That she was not in her own room was quite easily explained—quite easily. She had a fancy not to sleep that night in her chamber, but in the boudoir with her nurses, locking the door on them.

"Since the night of the crime she had experienced feelings of terror, and fears came over her that are easily to be comprehended.

"But who could imagine that on that particular night when he was to come, she would, by a mere chance, determine to shut herself in with her women? Who would think that she would act contrary to her father's wish to sleep in the drawing room? Who could believe that the letter which had so recently been on the table in her room would no longer be there?

"He who could understand all this, would have to assume that Mademoiselle Stangerson knew that the murderer was coming; she could not prevent his coming again [illegible] to her father, unknown to all but to Monsieur Robert Darzac. For he must know it now—perhaps he had known it before!

"Did he remember that phrase in the Elysee garden: 'Must I commit a crime then, to win you?' Against whom the crime, if not against the obstacle, against the murderer? 'Ah, I would kill him with my own hand!'—And I replied, 'You have not answered my question.' That was the very truth.

"In truth, in truth, Monsieur Darzac knew the murderer so well that—while wishing to kill him himself—he was afraid I should find him. There could be but two reasons why he had assisted me in my investigation. First, because I have forced him to it; and, second, because she would be better protected.

"I am in the chamber, her room. I look at her, also at the place where the letter had just now been. She has possessed herself of it; it was evidently intended for her—evidently. How she trembles!—Trembles at the strange story her father is telling her, of the presence of the murderer in her chamber, and of the pursuit.

"But it is plainly to be seen that she is not wholly satisfied by the assurance given her until she had told that the murderer, by some incomprehensible means, had been able to elude us.

"Then follows a silence. What a silence! We are all there—looking at her—her father, Larson, Daddy Jacques and I. What were we all thinking of in the silence?

"After the events of that night, of the mystery of the inexplicable gallery, of the prodigious fact of the presence of the murderer in her room, it seemed to me that all our thoughts might have been translated into the words which were addressed to her. 'You who know of this mystery, explain to us, as we shall perhaps be able to save you.' How I longed to save her from herself, and from the other! It brought the tears to my eyes.

"She is there, shedding about her the perfume of the lady in black. At last I see her, in the silence of her chamber. Since the fatal hour of the mystery of the Yellow Room, we have hung about this invisible and silent woman to learn what she knows. Our desires, our wish to know must be a torment to her.

"Who can tell that, should we learn the secret of her mystery, it would not precipitate a tragedy more terrible than that which had already been enacted here? Who can tell if it might not mean her death? Yet it had brought her close to death—and we still knew nothing.

"Or, rather, there are some of us who know nothing. But I—if I knew who, I should know all. Who? Who? Not knowing who, I must remain silent, out of pity for her. For there is no doubt that she knows how he escaped from the Yellow Room, and yet she keeps [illegible]

*When I wrote these lines, Joseph Rouletabille was eighteen years of age—and he spoke of his "youth." I have kept the text of my friend, but I inform the reader here that the [illegible] of the mystery of the Yellow Room has no connection with that of the perfume of the lady in black. It is not my fault if, in the document which I have cited, Rouletabille thought fit to refer to his childhood.

[illegible] to him.

"She looked at us now—with a far away look in her eyes, as if we were not in the chamber. Monsieur Stangerson [illegible] he [illegible] absent himself [illegible] apartments.

[illegible] in vain. He would [illegible] very light, he said. Sorely concerned for the health of his daughter, he reproached her for having left her [illegible] suddenly be [illegible] as if she were a little [illegible] He [illegible] at her and seemed [illegible]

[illegible] Mademoiselle Stangerson in a tone of tender distress said: 'Father!—father!' Daddy Jacques blows his nose, and Frederic Larsan himself is obliged to turn away to hide his emotion. For myself, I am able neither to think nor feel. I feel an infinite contempt for myself.

"It was the first time that Frederic Larsan, like myself, found himself face to face with Mademoiselle Stangerson since the attack in The Yellow Room. Like me, he had insisted on being allowed to question the unhappy lady; but he had not any more [illegible]

"To him, as to me, the same answer had always been given: Mademoiselle Stangerson was too weak to receive us. [illegible]

[illegible] blended not to give [illegible] assistance in our researches. I was not surprised; but Frederic Larsan had always resented this conduct. It [illegible] a totally different [illegible]

[illegible] repeating from the [illegible] Save her [illegible] speaking! Who is he, the murderer? Take him and shut his mouth. But Monsieur Darzac made it clear that in order to shut his mouth he must be killed.

"Have I the right to kill Mademoiselle Stangerson's murderer? No, I had not. But let him only give me the chance! Let me find out whether he is really a creature of flesh and blood. Let me see his dead body, since it cannot be taken alive.

"If I could but make this woman, who does not even look at us, understand! She is absorbed by her fears and by her father's distress of mind. And I can do nothing to save her. Yes, I will go to work once more and accomplish wonders.

"I move toward her. I would speak to her. I would entreat her to have confidence in me. I would, in a word, make her understand—she alone—that I know how the murderer escaped from The Yellow Room, that I have guessed the motives of her secrecy, and that I pity her with all my heart. But by her gestures she begged us to leave her alone, expressing weariness and the need of immediate rest.

"Mademoiselle Stangerson asked us to go back to our [illegible] Frederic Larsan and I bowed to him and, followed by Daddy Jacques, we regained the gallery. I heard Larsan murmur: 'Strange! strange!' He made a sign to me to go with him into his room. On the threshold he turned toward Daddy Jacques.

"'Did you see him distinctly?' he asked.

"'Who?'

"'The man.'

"[illegible] beard and red hair.'

"'That's how he appeared to me,' I said.

"'And to me,' said Larsa.

"The great Fred and I were alone [illegible] now to talk over this thing. We talked for an hour, turning the matter over and viewing it from every side. From the questions put by him, from the explanation which he gives me, it is clear to me that—in spite of all our senses—he is persuaded the man disappeared by some secret passage in the chateau known to him alone.

"'He knows the chateau,' he said to me; 'he knows it well.'

"'He is a rather tall man—well built,' I suggested.

"'He is as tall as he wants to be,' murmured Fred.

"'I understand,' I said; 'but how do you account for his red hair and beard?'

"'Too much beard—too much hair—false,' says Fred.

"'That's easily said. You are always thinking of Robert Darzac. You can't get rid of that idea? I am certain that he is innocent.'

"'So much the better. I hope so; but everything condemns him. Did you notice the marks on the carpet? Come and look at them.'

"'I have seen them; they are the marks of the neat boots, the same as those we saw on the border of the lake.'

"In the Chamber for Hours."

"'Can you deny that they belong to Robert Darzac?'

"'Of course, one may be mistaken.'

"'Have you noticed that there are no marks? When the man came from the chamber, pursued by all of us, his footsteps left no traces behind them.'

"'He had, perhaps, been in the chamber for hours. The mud from his boots had dried, and he moved with such rapidity on the points of his toes. We saw him running, but we did not hear his steps.'

"I suddenly put an end to this idle chatter, void of any logic, and made a sign to Larsan to listen.

"'There—below; some one is shutting a door.'

"I rise; Larsan follows me; we descend to the ground floor of the chateau. I led him to the little semi-circular room under the terrace beneath the window of the 'off-turning' gallery. I point to the door, now closed, open a short time before, under which a shaft of light is visible.

"'The forrest-keeper!' says Fred.

"'Come on!' I whisper.

"Prepared—I know not why—to believe that the keeper is the guilty man, I go to the door and rap smartly on it.

"As soon as I rapped at the door it was opened, and the keeper asked us quietly what we wanted. He was undressed and preparing to go to bed. The bed had not yet been disturbed.

"We entered and I affected surprise.

"'Not gone to bed yet?'

"'No,' he replied roughly. 'I have been making a round of the park and in the woods. I am only just back—and sleepy. Good night!'

"'Listen,' I said. 'An hour or so ago there was a ladder close to your window.'

"'What ladder? I did not see any ladder. Good night!'

"And he simply put us out of the room. When we were outside I looked at Larsan. His face was impenetrable.

"'Well?' I said.

"'Well,' he repeated.

"'Does that open out any new view to [illegible]

"There was no mistaking Larsan's bad temper. On re-entering the chateau I heard him mutter:

"'It would be strange—very strange if I had deceived myself on that point!'

"He seemed to be talking to me rather than to himself. He added:

"'In any case, we shall soon know what to think. The morning will bring light with it.'"

(To be continued in the DAILY AMERICAN to-morrow.)

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

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Editorial and Literary Section

We Inherited Anger from The Brutal Cave Men

THIS picture by the cartoonist illustrates admirably the folly of plunging recklessly into anger. The poor, infuriated bull will discover too late that he should have kept his temper. Being the boss of the herd has made him very prone to wrath and to violent expression of it. In this instance he may possibly learn a wholesome lesson, providing he is permitted to continue his existence.

Although It Is a Necessary Part of Human Nature, It Must Be Used Seldom and Sparingly.

Ungovernable fury is never a pleasant sight. We see a little boy of three or four lying on his back, howling with rage, while he vigorously kicks every object within the reach of his feet, and we pity him.

We see a man, infuriated by some trifling incident, attacking another man, or perhaps a woman, and our own anger is kindled against him.

Yet he is really to be pitied, for of all the unfortunates of the earth the creature who cannot control his feelings is the most unhappy.

The present generation of human beings inherited anger from the cave men, who in turn inherited it from the brutes who chattered and fought and scolded among the trees in the days before reason had dawned in the world.

It is not to be denied that it has its uses. Dynamite has its uses; so have strychnine and cyanide of potassium.

But dynamite is handled in very small quantities, and with great care. When it is used clumsily death and destruction result.

The drugs known as poisons are employed in medicine for many purposes, but in the smallest quantities, and with the greatest skill.

In the pharmacopoeia they play the same part that anger does in the human mind. They are plainly labelled, and those who use them are warned that they are only for rare occasions.

In the laboratory of the brain anger should bear the same label, and the label should be carefully regarded.

A man utterly incapable of anger would be a pretty poor creature, and he would not have a joyous existence. Human beings are more or less predatory, selfishly shouldering their way through life, imposing upon and overriding those who do not resist them.

It is the fear of anger in other men that makes rascals steal by night instead of in broad daylight. It is a nation's capacity for anger that gains it the respect of other nations. Especially is it respected when it has strength on sea and land to back up its occasional display of temper.

More than one husband would stay out later than he should and spend more money in bar rooms were it not that he fears the wrath of a long-suffering wife at home.

The policeman patrolling his beat in all the majesty of a blue uniform and all the power conferred by the locust night stick swinging at his side is an evidence to wrongdoers that the citizens' anger is a thing to take into account, once it is stirred.

But men and municipalities and governments almost invariably misuse their anger, squandering it lavishly on occasion, flaming into a passion when suddenly irritated, and then quickly returning to good nature and tolerance.

Instead of using anger as an ingredient in their personal or national spirit, they use it as an explosive.

And the wise thieves, who are the big thieves, have simply to seek cover while it is exploding, and then come forth and renew their pillaging, confident that it will be long before there is another outburst.

Often in this history of the world the blind anger of nations has brought about disastrous and wholly unnecessary wars. As civilization progresses war will grow out of fashion. Nations are learning to control their anger. The cruel butcheries of war have taught a bitter lesson.

Diplomacy—using many words and much circumlocution—is substituted for impassioned denunciation. Governments have time to think before they resort to arms. And in the years to come national tempers will be fully controlled, and war will be one more relic of barbarism.

Really uncontrollable tempers are not common. The man of whom it is said in awed whispers that he cannot govern his temper usually manages to govern it when the object of his wrath is a larger man.

The man who flies into a rage at his wife and children, storms about the house and sends all the family cowering into corners is meek as a lamb when reprimanded by his employer. And the bullying ship captain, who beats his crew into submission, is a very temperate seaman when summoned to his owner's office to make an explanation of some expensive blunder.

Not long ago in New York a blustering captain of finance, noted for his high temper, was on the witness stand in a law suit. On the other side a quiet, shrewd lawyer was conducting the examination. At first the financial gentleman was much on his dignity. Then he began to grow angry, as the investigation began to border on what he considered impertinence.

Finally, in a rage, he blurted out several admissions which the lawyer had been seeking for since the beginning of the examination.

Realizing what he had done, the red flush of anger faded out of his cheeks, and thereafter he was very much self-controlled. He did not propose to let his temper cost him any more money.

The men who have been the most successful fighters in war were men who knew how to control their tempers—who never got angry.

Grant and Lee were gentle, thoughtful men, who appreciated the value of coolness in fighting. No soldier ever saw either of them angry.

Washington had a high temper, but he kept it under control. Only once during the seven years that he led the struggle of the colonists for independence is it recorded that he became angry. Then he had great provocation, as one of his subordinates had wilfully disobeyed orders, and brought his forces to grief by so doing.

But Washington's anger soon cooled, and he patiently set to work to rectify the mischief that had been done.

Dogs, servile before their masters and domineering over their inferiors, are easily angered, and usually are constantly getting into trouble because of that failing.

A mother cat, cool and calculating by nature and servile to no living creature, will usually outwit a dog in a fight, and send him yelping and howling back to his yard. The cat keeps cool; the dog becomes angry.

In the education of children it is of the highest importance to refrain from any demonstration of anger. Children imitate readily, and the child who sees the parent or teacher indulging in a fit of anger is pretty sure to indulge in a fit on his own account.

Let his temper run away with him, and he is placed under a serious handicap. Whether his anger is of the sort that flashes out in fits of violence or whether he nurses his wrath and lets it destroy his happiness, he is always at a disadvantage. He will fail to make friends, grow habitually morose and suffer through his whole life from the fault of the parent who by example or the lack of example allowed him to be headstrong and wayward.

Whoever has felt the sting of a sudden blow, the wound of an injury or the irritation of an insult understands the quick rush of blood to the head, the dimming vision, the purely brute impulse to strike back or talk back or HURT back.

But anger fogs the brain as it dims the eyes. It makes it easier for its object to retaliate. It turns a man into a beast, and a wild and unreasoning beast.

And when the blood is again cleared from the brain and the sober processes of thought are resumed there is sorrow and humiliation and repentance—too late, for the harm has all been done.

Use your anger as you would use a deadly weapon—only on rare occasions, and then with care and judgment.

So much the better if you never have occasion to use it. But do not fail to hold it in reserve, to feel sure that it is there, ready for use if needed. And when you are sure that anger is required get moderately angry, and stay moderately angry till the wrong that has been done you has been righted.

When the insurance scandals in this country enraged honest men their wrath flashed out furiously for a few days, then died utterly away. Had they become only moderately wrathful and kept that wrath in action for a year or two there would be no danger of a repetition of that particular kind of rascality.

How Searchy Became a Coal Baron

By Alfred Henry Lewis

"Mrs. Quinn turned to Searchy in her frost-bitten extremity."

IT was three days after that long-to-be-remembered banquet of "Searchy's Day," which the goodness of the excellent Orendall had provided. The snow continued to lie gratuitously deep on Cherry Hill. The mercury had fallen to zero; only no one cared for the mercury in a neighborhood where everyone was his own thermometer.

Mrs. Quin was burning up her little store of coal with what jealous slowness she might, and the blue fingers and red noses of Patrick Sandield and Bridget testified to that slowness. The two windows of the Quin tenement, overlooking Searle Alley, were far from being snug in their frames. The chill crept in about the open joints, and would have poured in at a broken pane, till let the engineering skill of Gans, a marketeer of river parts, who operated a junk shop in Water street, be at Saturday; Gans would keep open until late. Also he was alone; and he would require supper. Searchy's wits took up Gans the more readily, since he had already had many a penny from that bogus bill of illicit chain cables.

Upon reaching the shady emporium of Gans, Searchy found that shopman in the tangled midst of old popes, rusty anchors, pulleys and similar sea gear.

"Do I go for your coffee?" asked Searchy.

"You're the lad!" returned Gans. "I was wondering how I was going to manage." Then he gave Searchy a fifty-cent piece. "Go to Pete's," he said; "his coffee costs ten cents, but it's worth it. Get ten cents worth of coffee, fifteen cents worth of crullers and twenty cents worth of whisky. It'll be a cold evening; I'll want the whisky hot. There you are—forty five cents, and a nickel over for yourself."

Searchy made no objection to the price of his services; it was all he had hoped for. Besides, his diplomacy was by no means exhausted. He went to Pete's, in South street, and bought the crullers and the whisky; but the coffee he purchased at a corner stall, which kept it hot for five cents as Pete would have and for ten. As for quality; why, then, quality was vanity a creature of the imagination. Gans gave Searchy a jug for the whisky; but he never knew the difference. On the contrary, he relished a drink from the whisky bottle to Micky, the Irish piper, who gave him five cents for it. The inch or two of the empty bottle was filled with water. After delivering the goods, he parted from the unsuspicious Gans on terms of confidence and friendship which were only marred by that copper trade secret. Now for coal, which meant a visit to Cassidy's.

Cassidy was the coal baron of the neighborhood. Just where South street, on a long slant, runs into the river and is succeeded by Front street, Cassidy had moored his great barge. The barge's flat deck was heaped high with coal. The coal Cassidy sold to poor folk, who carried it away in pails and buckets; and since the charge was a cent a pound, Cassidy did a splendid trade. It may be assumed that had Cassidy nothing but his profits to escape him, he would have lived a happy man and died a rich one.

But there was Mrs. Cassidy, who, abiding in an after-cabin built below and half above the deck, furnished the barge with him. The smallness of her housekeeping left Mrs. Cassidy a deal of leisure. This she was prone to employ—after consuming a pint or two of strong waters, brought by her behest from a gin-mill across the wharf—in throwing coal at Cassidy.

This day, however, when Searchy arrived at the bulkhead, where the coal barge was tied up, Mrs. Cassidy was not only "half stewed"—quote Searchy himself—and, while she could discern, not in her helpmeet's frame, she had not arrived at the stage where she hurled coal at him. Searchy could see her red, moroseness through a port hole in the cabin.

Cassidy, there being customers to serve, was at the far end of the barge, weighing out coal in ten, fifteen, and twenty-pound lots, and raking in the silver.

"Phwat is it?" demanded Cassidy, as Searchy came up. Cassidy was from Mayo, and his accent showed it. "Is ut coal? An how much?"

Searchy wanted fifteen cents worth of coal.

"Th' money!" quoth Cassidy, the cautious. "It manes th' money!"

Searchy tendered the fifteen cents. As Cassidy took it, inducted into the palm by the fingers, the swell from a passing tug rocked the barge, a piece of coal turned beneath his foot, he stumbled, and in falling lost the three nickels overboard between the bulkhead and the barge.

Searchy saw the loss, and was as chilled thereby as though he and not the nickels was in the river. Still, he reflected that it ought not to be his loss, for Cassidy had received the money. His, Searchy's, right to coal was perfect. All this he said to Cassidy.

Searchy was not surprised, however, to hear his claim denied; for he knew the penny-pinching spirit of Cassidy. He did not surrender his position without a struggle. Debate became bitter, then fierce; Cassidy would part with no coal for money in the river. It must be in his pocket. As closing the incident, Cassidy drove Searchy from the barge.

The latter, knowing himself wronged, took up a position on the bulkhead, and began to upbraid Cassidy. Thus outside, and beyond the reach of his claim denied; for he knew the penny-punching spirit of Cassidy. He did not surrender his position without a struggle. Debate became bitter, then fierce; Cassidy would part with no coal for money in the river. It must be in his pocket. As closing the incident, Cassidy drove Searchy from the barge.

The latter, knowing himself wronged, took up a position on the bulkhead, and began to upbraid Cassidy. That Mayo person would have bombarded his detractor with coal, but it occurred to him in time that such bombardment was what the tittupating small strategist was seeking to provoke. It would not take long for a gentleman, sunning under insult, to hurl fifteen pounds of corrective coal ashore. If Searchy could but work Cassidy up to coal-throwing pitch, all might yet be warm and well in Single Alley. It was not to be; Searchy saw with half an eye that Cassidy had fathomed his design.

With that Searchy left off his name-calling, and went across to the far ends of Front street. He must reflect on a course. He did not lapse into the futility of tears; he was too well used to wrong in his commission, both as perpetrator and victim, to be sentimentally disturbed by what had taken place. Only, he must have that coal! Also, it behooved him to reap a revenge.

As Searchy stood ruminating his wrongs, Mrs. Cassidy stuck her wifely head outside the cabin door. Thus positioned, she unburdened herself of a mournful of views concerning Cassidy. Having lived with that miscreant, she explained, in the bonds of matrimony, for fifteen years, she had observed his defects in him hidden to other and casual eyes. Certain of these blemishes she reiterated, and continued, having coal to Cassidy, professed pleasure in their enumeration. Those who had transacted their trade, and were with themselves, with their buckets, even encouraged Mrs. Cassidy's flow by assurances that they themselves knew well the truth of what she charged. At length Mrs. Cassidy, and Mrs. Cassidy having had but a meagre half pint of strong waters, one prosecutor within and one here and there on the cabin door. She had done no more, she said, than touch lightly and generally upon Cassidy as a question; she would wait for milder weather to resume her lecture more in detail. Thus spake she to the public, arrayed in lines of listening apricot on the bulkhead.

Searchy heard with unshored delight this mental Indictment of Cassidy. Also, his listening was not lost, for it gave him an idea. Off he hurried to Pete's, where but an hour before he had bought crullers and whisky for Gans. Pushing in among the dock loafers that crowded the place, he stood on the rail which ran about the base of the bar. This brought his round innocent eyes on a par with the sloppy levels of the counter.

"Say, Pete," urged Searchy, "Gans wants another bottle of snake water. He says he'll square it Monday, sure."

Pete, though a publican and a sinner, was no one a man's friend. He filled the bottle, and passed it across to the waiting Searchy. A moment later that taciturn lad was tapping at the cabin door of Mrs. Cassidy, keeping the while out of range and sight of Cassidy—a feat easy of accomplishment in the deepening shadows of the wintry day. As Mrs. Cassidy opened the door, Searchy put the bottle into that person's hands.

"It's a present from me man," he said.

Then he skipped across to his old stand on the other side of Front street, and set to kicking his heels to keep them warm while awaiting developments.

"Of course," he considered, as he danced first on one chilled foot and then on the other, "I could have sold the bugginer an' got me coal with it. But th' is a better way, an' has got other shinnel's beat. Besides, I want to get hunk with that old crook Cassidy."

Searchy was compelled to no interminable wait. Mrs. Cassidy, with a beaming on the friend, whosoever she might be, that had sent her so timely a gift, promptly drew the cork. Fifteen minutes here, in three libations, she had drained the whisky. At the end of twenty minutes she came forth of her cabin and began throwing coal at Cassidy. Some of the pieces struck him; some went wide and fell into the river; either way it was a grievous disaster.

Only left the knot of customers with whom he was dealing, and rushed aloft in a spirit of self-protection. Mrs. Cassidy, nothing daunted, gave the war shout of her native Kerry, and doughtily closed with him.

"No sheep-stealer from Mayo," cried Mrs. Cassidy—a taunt that drove Cassidy to madness "no sheep-stealer from Mayo can lo-ok'd over a Kerry woman!"

The battle being on, Searchy went scudding into Bonsert street in quest of a police officer of similar dullness, who should be on duty then. As a man has dollars, the officer was a Democrat, and on that latter pregnant fact of nationality Searchy relied.

"The Dutch an' Irish ain't got no use for each other," muttered Searchy, "an' once I get this Dutch copper down here, it's Cassidy for the roller, no manner of doubt." Also the said "I'll 'ave 'em both in," he concluded, though the last was almost too much to be hoped for.

There's a man killin' his wife down be th' river front," cried Searchy, when he found the German guardian of the peace, "an' you'd better take it on the run, or he'll crook her before you get there! He had a knife an' a pistol, an' he was shootin' an' slashin' her when I screwed out to tell you."

The officer, one Schnearline, was of a painstaking nature and a slave to duty. In five minutes he had reached the Cassidy barge, and was hearing that each was the assailant. Mrs. Thompson, Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy abandoned each other and fell upon the interfering Schnearline. Also and such! Cassidy and his wife had exhausted their powers in civil war. They possessed neither breath nor strength to make good the family barge against an alien foe, fresh and full of official valor. To their glory, be it said, however, they did not run. With bent energies, the enemy was granted no easy victory. It took ten minutes hard fighting by every bluest watch on the screen Hook to subdue the law preval able, and Schnearline, a lump on his cheekbone, raised by Cassidy, his face goldranged by the ten talons of Mrs. Cassidy, landed the heroic household on the wharf.

The Quin coal wagon came gonging, and the Cassidys, disheveled, violent, voluble, hurling anathemas at the world in general, and the police in particular, were locked safely behind the bars. The great moment plotted for by Searchy had arrived. With brave and cautious hand in each hand, that meckling Napoleon stepped aboard the now unguarded barge. Also, skinny young apprentice, he emptied into his own capacious vitatory word throughout the broad region peopled by Cherry street, even unto the very heart of Single Alley. The word was Coal. Searchy purposed covering his personal indiscretions with the presence of a devastating multitude. Were he to work alone, he might too much fill the public eye. He would invoke coalpulping scores; thus would or Gans a mere fragment be swallowed up from particular view, and future inquiry be baffled in his end.

All night long that ravine of the coal went forward, while Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy languished in durance vile. Cherry and Bonsert streets date time to this day from that mighty spoliation. Searchy, a very Attila of coal, pursued his own labors, a bucket in each hand, until daylight. Like a small horse, he worked, and he laid up such treasures of coal, that, aside from providing for his own household, he afterward sold firing in small lots, to his neighbor, the "Dootchman," the latter not having benefitted by the downfall of Cassidy.

Searchy the imaginative explained to Mrs. Quin, as he brought home pailful after pailful, looking under his many cents of coal that like a child of the Congo, that the fuel was the largesse of the before quoted Spiker, Captain of the *Mary Ellen*.

"She a tied up, the tug is," explained Searchy, "at th' foot of Dover street; an' her boss—he's one of me frien's—says, 'Searchy, there's th' shovel an' there's th' coal! Go as far as you like.' An' I be!"

"Phwat did yez say was th' name of the toog?" asked Mrs. Quin

"Th' *Mary Ellen*," replied Searchy, who could romance while you waited. "The Cap'n's name is Spiker. I tells you all about Spiker an' his boat th' other day."

This last was said reproachfully. Searchy plainly forgetting for the moment how baseless had the Spiker-*Mary Ellen* story been proven on that occasion. Perhaps, Mrs. Quin possessed a better memory, but she did not indicate it. She asked no more questions. Single Alley was as a local Nova Zembia, and it would be criminally foolish to shake her faith in that coal by a too distrustful curiosity. Searchy mooled on, while Mrs. Quin cheered him as "the little man," and Patrick Sandield and Bridget took the blue out of their small fingers and the red out of their small noses, over the chock'full cooking stove, roaring like a furnace

The gray day was breaking in the wintry East. The weary Searchy, a pailful of coal in each grimy fist, had just quitted the barge. There was a grand scramble onto the bulkhead. The last one was barely safe when the barge that the war shout of her native Kerry, and doughtily closed with him.

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"Searchy, a very Attila of coal, pursued his labor, a bucket in each hand."

Searchy muffled himself against the weather as well as was possible in his too-large surtout, and left in the midst of his mother's remarks. He saw the cold necessity of coal; as for ways and means, he was better able to advise his parent than she him.

Fifteen cents! As Searchy, taking the middle of the way, where the wagons had broken a path, moved along Cherry toward Roosevelt street, he considered half a dozen methods by which those moderate riches might be achieved. He thought of his shoelace tributaries in City Hall Park, but was fane to put the thought aside. Such weather would see the park abandoned of these trade-folk; for who would pause to buy shoelaces in such biting cold as this?

In the end, Searchy bethought him of one Gans, a marketeer of river parts, who operated a junk shop in Water street. It was Saturday; Gans would keep open until late. Also he was alone; and he would require supper. Searchy's wits took up Gans the more readily, since he had already had many a penny from that bogus bill of illicit chain cables.

Upon reaching the shady emporium of Gans, Searchy found that shopman in the tangled midst of old popes, rusty anchors, pulleys and similar sea gear.

"Do I go for your coffee?" asked Searchy.

"You're the lad!" returned Gans. "I was wondering how I was going to manage." Then he gave Searchy a fifty-cent piece. "Go to Pete's," he said; "his coffee costs ten cents, but it's worth it. Get ten cents worth of coffee, fifteen cents worth of crullers and twenty cents worth of whisky. It'll be a cold evening; I'll want the whisky hot. There you are—forty five cents, and a nickel over for yourself."

Searchy made no objection to the price of his services; it was all he had hoped for. Besides, his diplomacy was by no means exhausted. He went to Pete's, in South street, and bought the crullers and the whisky; but the coffee he purchased at a corner stall, which kept it hot for five cents as Pete would have and for ten. As for quality; why, then, quality was vanity a creature of the imagination. Gans gave Searchy a jug for the whisky; but he never knew the difference. On the contrary, he relished a drink from the whisky bottle to Micky, the Irish piper, who gave him five cents for it. The inch or two of the empty bottle was filled with water. After delivering the goods, he parted from the unsuspicious Gans on terms of confidence and friendship which were only marred by that copper trade secret. Now for coal, which meant a visit to Cassidy's.

Cassidy was the coal baron of the neighborhood. Just where South street, on a long slant, runs into the river and is succeeded by Front street, Cassidy had moored his great barge. The barge's flat deck was heaped high with coal. The coal Cassidy sold to poor folk, who carried it away in pails and buckets; and since the charge was a cent a pound, Cassidy did a splendid trade. It may be assumed that had Cassidy nothing but his profits to escape him, he would have lived a happy man and died a rich one.

But there was Mrs. Cassidy, who, abiding in an after-cabin built below and half above the deck, furnished the barge with him. The smallness of her housekeeping left Mrs. Cassidy a deal of leisure. This she was prone to employ—after consuming a pint or two of strong waters, brought by her behest from a gin-mill across the wharf—in throwing coal at Cassidy.

This day, however, when Searchy arrived at the bulkhead, where the coal barge was tied up, Mrs. Cassidy was not only "half stewed"—quote Searchy himself—and, while she could discern, not in her helpmeet's frame, she had not arrived at the stage where she hurled coal at him. Searchy could see her red, morose face through a port hole in the cabin.

Cassidy, there being customers to serve, was at the far end of the barge, weighing out coal in ten, fifteen, and twenty-pound lots, and raking in the silver.

"Phwat is it?" demanded Cassidy, as Searchy came up. Cassidy was from Mayo, and his accent showed it. "Is ut coal? An how much?"

Searchy wanted fifteen cents worth of coal.

"Th' money!" quoth Cassidy, the cautious. "It manes th' money!"

Searchy tendered the fifteen cents. As Cassidy took it, inducted into the palm by the fingers, the swell from a passing tug rocked the barge, a piece of coal turned beneath his foot, he stumbled, and in falling lost the three nickels overboard between the bulkhead and the barge.

Searchy saw the loss, and was as chilled thereby as though he and not the nickels was in the river. Still, he reflected that it ought not to be his loss, for Cassidy had received the money. His, Searchy's, right to coal was perfect. All this he said to Cassidy.

Searchy was not surprised, however, to hear his claim denied; for he knew the penny-punching spirit of Cassidy. He did not surrender his position without a struggle. Debate became bitter, then fierce; Cassidy would part with no coal for money in the river. It must be in his pocket. As closing the incident, Cassidy drove Searchy from the barge.

The latter, knowing himself wronged, took up a position on the bulkhead, and began to upbraid Cassidy. That Mayo person would have bombarded his detractor with coal, but it occurred to him in time that such bombardment was what the tittupating small strategist was seeking to provoke. It would not take long for a gentleman, sunning under insult, to hurl fifteen pounds of corrective coal ashore. If Searchy could but work Cassidy up to coal-throwing pitch, all might yet be warm and well in Single Alley. It was not to be; Searchy saw with half an eye that Cassidy had fathomed his design.

With that Searchy left off his name-calling, and went across to the far ends of Front street. He must reflect on a course. He did not lapse into the futility of tears; he was too well used to wrong in his commission, both as perpetrator and victim, to be sentimentally disturbed by what had taken place. Only, he must have that coal! Also, it behooved him to reap a revenge.

As Searchy stood ruminating his wrongs, Mrs. Cassidy stuck her wifely head outside the cabin door. Thus positioned, she unburdened herself of a mournful of views concerning Cassidy. Having lived with that miscreant, she explained, in the bonds of matrimony, for fifteen years, she had observed his defects in him hidden to other and casual eyes. Certain of these blemishes she reiterated, and continued, having coal to Cassidy, professed pleasure in their enumeration. Those who had transacted their trade, and were with themselves, with their buckets, even encouraged Mrs. Cassidy's flow by assurances that they themselves knew well the truth of what she charged. At length Mrs. Cassidy, and Mrs. Cassidy having had but a meagre half pint of strong waters, one prosecutor within and one here and there on the cabin door. She had done no more, she said, than touch lightly and generally upon Cassidy as a question; she would wait for milder weather to resume her lecture more in detail. Thus spake she to the public, arrayed in lines of listening apricot on the bulkhead.

Searchy heard with unshored delight this mental Indictment of Cassidy. Also, his listening was not lost, for it gave him an idea. Off he hurried to Pete's, where but an hour before

A Wireless Entanglement

By Edwin Wildman

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

HAVING made the high-minded mistake of neglecting to elope with his willing sweetheart, Alice Morton, Jack Stanhope reaches the steamship pier just in time to see her and her ambitious mamma sailing away with his rival, the Duke de Valencey. Jack catches another boat, and during the first part of the voyage conducts a bloodthirsty wireless correspondence with the duke, through Alice—only to find that the real Duke de Valencey is one of his own fellow passengers.

"WILL, Mr. Duke de Valencey—that is your name?"

"It is my title, Mr. Stanhope."

"I beg your pardon sir. But there is a Duke de Valencey de Perigord, Lord Rothmere," travailing across the ocean this minute, on the same ship with Mrs. Hugh Morton and her daughter, my fiances, or, at least, she was my fiances, and I hope still is."

The Duke turned quickly around. "You are joking, or"—

"Mad? Not quite, Lord Rothmere. I never was more earnest in my life.

"By Jove, this sounds like one of your newspaper stories—pardon me, you are not a newspaper man, Mr. Stanhope?"

"No, if I were, I might ferret this thing out."

"There must be some mistake. Did you see him?"

"Dine with me at the Savoy to-morrow night. Your Alice."

"Yes, what's more, I sent him a wireless and challenged him to a duel, and told him I'd smash his face"——

The Duke laughed.

"Well, I'd advise not to be the other fellow, for I think you'd do it."

"I shall, sir Jack grew serious.

"Some rascal must be using my name."

"Do you think that?"

"It would seem so—for I'm quite sure we are not twins."

"What do you suggest?"

"Well," the Duke smiled. "I think you have taken the matter of punishment out of my hands. I think that's it, as you Americans say, 'all that is coming to him.'

"But he is trespassing upon your position."

"And imposing upon a young lady," the Duke added,sivly.

Upon her mother only, I think." Jack retorted.

I am at your service, Mr. Stanhope. When we get to London we might catch the rogue."

"But it may be too late"——

"You don't think the young lady would marry him on shipboard?"

"No—I don't mean that." Jack flushed I mean he might elude us."

Who do you think the fellow might be?" I haven't the remotest idea"

By Jove, could it be Martine, my man"

Your man

"Yes, my valet; the rascal left me at Cincinnati."

"The Mortons were in Cincinnati last month."

"I stopped off in Cincinnati when I came up from my ranch. Martine seemed to like the place better than my company, and left me."

I'll wire the captain of the Baltic and expose him. I'll smash his face," Jack broke in.

"Right him by Marconi of Queenstown rules, eh?" the Duke smiled

Jack was in no mood for jesting. His thoughts were far more serious. He feared this impersonator more than if he were a real Duke.

"It'll make a fool of the Mortons if I expose him. I must punish him personally without scandal. I don't want the thing to get into the newspapers—the Mortons would never hear the last of it," he thought.

Jack was thinking hard. If he could only open the eyes of Alice Morton without making a public scandal of the affair and at the same time punish the fellow for his actions.

The men walked into the smoking room. It was getting late and the passengers had thinned out. They were sat over in a corner engrossed in a book.

"What, still up?" he called to Jack. "I thought you had probably thrown the card shark overboard and gone to bed. He hasn't shown up since."

The Duke yawned.

"I think I will," he said "Good night, gentlemen. Think that matter over and I'll see you to-morrow." And he disappeared through the door.

"Ah!" the silk merchant said inquiringly

Jack looked into the shrewd face of the merchant. It seemed irresistible to him that the American might help him

"Look here, Mr. Webber, you know the governor, my father," he said

"The merchant nodded.

"Would you help me in a matter—a confidential matter?"

"Let's sit down, Mr. Stanhope. What is it?"

And Jack told him the whole story from start to finish, told him how the bogus duke had left his master stolen his clothes and imposed upon Mrs. Morton

"You say the fellow stole his clothes?" he asked.

"Yes, but that is of no importance. He has imposed upon Mrs. Morton and Alice"

"It is a very important fact, Mr. Stanhope—the noose that will hang him."

"I don't understand.

"Well, listen. Suppose the real Duke wires Scotland Yard and charges his valet, this fellow Martine, with theft. Suppose a Scotland Yard man wires the captain of the Baltic to put Mr. Martine, alias the 'Duke de Valencey,' etc., under arrest for stealing clothes." The little merchant's eyes twinkled.

Jack was exultant. He was for pulling out the Duke at once

"All right," assented Webber, and to the Duke's cabin they went. His Highness was retiring, but he bade the Americans come in Jack told him their plans. The humor of the thing appealed to him

Inside of ten minutes a wireless was speeding to Scotland Yard

"Wire captain of Baltic arrest Martine, booked fraudulently as the Duke de Valencey de Perigord, Lord Rothmore. Charge theft. I will appear against him as soon as I can reach London. Observe absolute secrecy and make arrest quietly. Tilson, Beckwith & Co., my solicitors, London, also notified to act. DUKE DE VALENCEY."

In the morning he was up bright and early. At 11 o'clock he met the Duke on deck. His accustomed smile was absent as he greeted Jack.

"Something wrong, I fear. Just received this from my solicitors"

He handed a wireless to Jack. It read "Scotland Yard reports no such person to be found on the Baltic

"TILSON, BECKWITH & CO."

Jack's jaw dropped

What do you think?"

"Martine is full of tricks—he was always amusing me with some new one. I told you he was an actor. Lord knows what he has done to efface himself Well find out when we get to London," the Duke added philosophically.

But Jack rushed off to find Webber.

The little silk merchant was sitting complacently in his steamer chair on the forward deck. He told him the result of the wireless.

"Guess we'll have to ferret this out ourselves," he said.

"Wait, I have an idea. Suppose I wire Mrs. Morton"

"She won't answer"

I think she will. Let me dictate the message. We'll resort to strategy." Taking out his pencil he wrote

Mrs. Hugh Morton, Baltic, Jack Stanhope is very ill. Has a high fever. Very low. He wishes to ask you to tell your daughter.

John Webber, aboard the Mauretania.

"That will frighten Alice—I won't send it"

"But she won't show it to her."

"Don't you think so?"

"Not at least until she has wired me All's fair in love and war. You know I am an old soldier, Mr. Stanhope."

"You advise it, Mr. Webber?" Jack asked seriously.

"I do. It will set her thinking. Every mother has her daughter's real happiness at heart, after all."

The message was sent

Jack was disconsolate all day, for no answer came.

After dinner he met the little merchant again.

"Look here, Mr. Webber, I value your advice, but I'm going to act on impulse. I'm going to wire Alice myself, I don't care what happens. I know she loves me and her mother won't dare interfere when she finds it out, and I think she has found it out by this time."

Jack whisked off to the wireless room and scribbled a message:

Alice Morton, Baltic: This will reach you or your mother. Alice, love you. I am not ill. The message was untrue. Wea't you let me see you, dear, in London?

Your Jack.

Jack felt better after the message flew over the sea. He saw Webber at last, but avoided him. The Duke de Valencey was sitting in the smoking room, but Jack turned at the door and went down the other deck.

"Love makes a fool of a man, anyway," he thought, "and I certainly have qualified, taking the whole ship into my confidence. I don't care who knows that, though, but I might have been less of an ass. Alice loves me, and I know it, and why should I care for a Duke or fake duke, or a mother, either, for as Webber says, she's all right after all. I guess," he added, though not quite as satisfied in his mind on the latter point.

A heavy fog settled off the banks as the Mauretania sighted Land's End. Jack was happy. He could not tell exactly why, but his mind was relieved since he had acted upon his own initiative and sent the wireless direct to Alice

"A message, sir," the steward interrupted his musings.

Jack tore open the envelope

Mother and I would like you to dine with us at the Savoy to-morrow night. Your Alice.

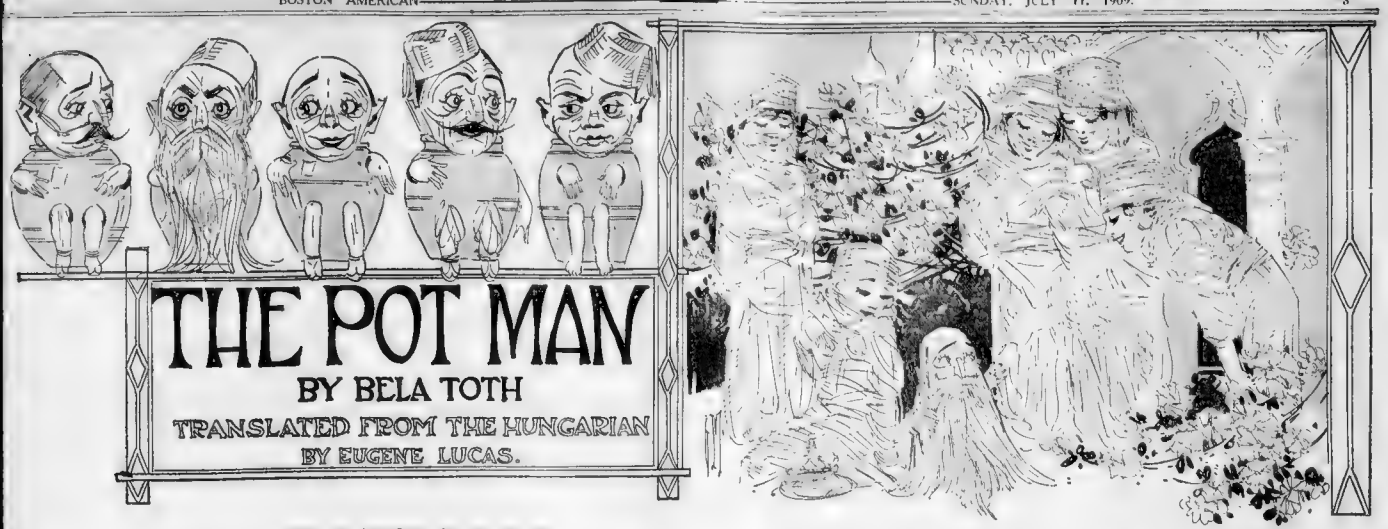
And so there wasn't any 'duke'—that is—bogus duke, aboard?" Jack asked, pressing Alice's hand shyly under the table, as they sat together at dinner at the Savoy next day.

Alice's eyes twinkled.

"But why did you let me believe such a thing"

"Oh," she blushed prettily, "there had to be some one just to see how much you really cared, and you seemed to think the Duke de Valencey, Lord Rothmere, was with us—and then"—

But the laughter of the real Duke de Valencey de Perigord, Lord Rothmere, who sat at Mrs. Morton's right, was so hearty that the sentence was not finished.



THE POT MAN

BY BELA TOTH

TRANSLATED FROM THE HUNGARIAN BY EUGENE LUCAS.

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THE manufacturing of monsters is an ancient handicraft in which science and art are combined. But it must be told through what means the wise and wonderful working power of nature can be distorted and destroyed in order to create an ugly miracle, instead of Nature's wonderful perfection. The scientific part of this art is to deform perfect nature into a monster of grotesque and ridiculous appearance; but of all things his appearance must be funny and amusing to be useful, for one who arouses fright or disgust is not worth anything. Hence the extraordinary value of the Pot-Man.

Any king is cheerfully willing to pay a thousand ducats for one of the laughing men; the muscles of whose faces are so out as to give them a perpetual grin; for there are no finer jesters at the court than these. But the Pot-Man—he is worth five times more than any of these. He is a really expensive article, and justly, too, for the maker runs a much greater risk so far as the material is concerned. Among a hundred children who are brought up in pots, only one grows into a bearded man. The remaining ninety-nine mostly perish in their early developing period. Down at the edge of Nubia, where the children are sold for a dollar each, conditions are not so bad; but sometimes these children, especially the white ones, are enormously dear, and so the risk is considerably greater.

Master Papanikola must, therefore, be wise and careful in order not to lose in his undertakings.

At evenings in his kitchen and in the daytime in front of his house, ten or fifteen pots are standing closely in a line, like flower pots. Above the brim of each pot a head is sticking out—colorless, swollen, sickly children's faces. Most of them seem as if they were not alive. It seems to you as if a headsman was working here and had put a cut-off head on each of the pots, in order that they might not roll away, for nothing can be seen of the body. If one gets a closer view of them, he may notice that there are four holes in the pots, from which tiny, stunted hands and feet are hanging out like withered tendrils of the stone-pressed vegetation. This marks the handicraft of pot-developing. The newly born child has been pressed into this bottomless pot and only the head remains uncovered. This can grow as it pleases, the other parts of the body must remain infantile.

When the master brings his pots in at noon and places them before the house on the mat, he always counts them. If there are less than he had the day before, a new pot is forthcoming at once. A red, bold, crying baby's head is standing out of it. His struggles with his little hands and feet, which remain uncovered. He is not yet used to his environment and turns his face away, when the master leads up a sober goat—the foster mother of the pot-children. However, the others are glad to see their faithful nurse, especially the head upon which the mustache springs forth, for he is sixteen years old.

"Hassran, my boy," says the master with much tenderness in his voice, while cracking a whip, "don't crawl too much, for if you break one more pot, 'pon my word I will kill you! This is your sixth pot since I have bought you. And you know a new pot always means a considerable loss to me, for I always have to buy a larger one, as I cannot press you into the same-sized pot as you had before. See that we shall not need a seventh pot, for if we do—Is it not bad enough that since I have owned you I have lost ninety children? And now you want to grow, too, eh? Or do you think that I want a 'Pahlivan Hassran' instead of a Csomlek Hassran' (a fighting giant instead of a pot-dwarf)? Take care of yourself, my dear boy, for I am getting sick of this business, and some fine day I will throw you into the well, together with the pot."

Csomlek Hasszan took good care of himself, for in his twentieth year, when the pot would safely be destroyed, he became a marvellous pot-man. His father, who brought him up, received six thousand ducats for him from His Highness, the heir to the Turkish throne, Mehemed Reschad Effendi, whose court jester, Majmun Ali, died at just that time. Majmun Ali's face and his every movement resembled those of a monkey. What a pity that a bone got stuck in his throat, while the people of the court were being tickled to death by his jestings. Laughter was the death-song of poor Majmun Ali, for every one thought that he was cracking his best joke when he became blue and fell headlong on the carpet.

Csomlek Hasszan had to replace this brave chap. I don't think that any one else could have done it; the lord and master, Papanikola, created him for that exclusively.

It was sufficient merely to look at this pot-dwarf to break out into laughter. One thing is certain: Csomlek Hasszan's face was not very merry. His tiny body carried a rather sad, great-bearded head. Oh, a human being gets old very quickly in a pot! His face looked as if he was fifty years of age, for the hair on his forehead was entirely gray. However, he was not older than twenty. But the funny and odd thing in Csomlek Hasszan was that his little body could not be seen, for his long, half-gray beard covered it almost completely. If they put him from the table to the floor, this dignified head seemed to be walking without the aid of legs. And then, when he parted his beard and put it crosswise of his mouth, it looked like an enormously big mustache. Then his funny little pot-shaped body, with its tiny arms and legs, could be seen. They were hardly bigger than a lead pencil.

At dinner time this head was put in the middle of the table and he spoke with a shrill, childish voice all kinds of wise follies. There was no "karagodsel," who knows so many shrewd jokes, so many odd stories as he. The gentlemen simply howled with laughter. In the harem the girls almost raised the roof with their screams of delight when the fat Moor, Omer Aga, the chief eunuch, easily carried him up to them in front of his khaftan, as if he was a melon.

But there was one person who would never laugh at the pot-man. He never even smiled, no matter how funny the little marvel was. Not even then, when Csomlek Hasszan, on a bright day, dressed up as Louis XV., with powdered wig, concealing his beard under his false face and dragging a big sword along. The person who never laughed was Mehemed Reschad Effendi, the heir, and the pot-man turned very sad, because his efforts went for nothing with the master of his life and death.

Once Reschad Effendi was alone, puffing his chibouque, sitting on his veranda, which faced the Bosphorus when, the pot-man, the head rolled along toward him. If Csomlek Hasszan wanted to hurry he had to roll on the floor, for his delicate little limbs could hardly hold him. And facing the almighty, the great master, he commenced to speak. Not in his usual whistling voice, but in a broken, painful tone.

"Please, Your Highness, are you angry with me?" he asked, lifting his big, dark eyes, which were always so sad. "The court folks are pleased with me, they love me and they laugh at my jokes. But you don't take any notice of me, and you don't feel amused, and you don't laugh at my tricks. Still, my every thought is to make you merry. Have I done any wrong to you? Oh, I am a good servant, master; I pray for you every night. Perhaps you loathe me? Why, even your ladies have no horror of me. They take me in their arms, they cajole me. Why don't you look at me? Shall I be like myself up as the Pope of Rome, or shall I conceal myself in a pie and there blow on a flute? I'll die, master, if I don't find out why you never laugh at me."

And as the bearded head was saying this he commenced to weep bitterly. And the heir stooped down and lifted the monster to his lap, caressed his almost gray forehead, and the tears from the wretched face with his own handkerchief, and thus spoke to him:

"I cannot laugh at you, Hasszan, because I pity you and love you."

The pot-man's eyes were fixed in wonder and admiration upon Mehemed Reschad Effendi like one in a dream. Never before in his unhappy life had he heard these two words, "pity" and "love" applied to him. Alas, great and good lord! How could it be meant for him! His wildly beating heart seemed to leap out of his delicate, miserable body. It was the first time that he had ever felt happiness. He fell at the feet of his master and silently kissed his hands for a long while. The Prince looked down upon the poor, struggling monster, and his always grave countenance was sadder than ever

* * * * *

It happened one morning that the doors and windows of Reschad Effendi's Konak did not open as usual. The muezains had already chanted the announcement of the mid-day prayer, but the big, white palace, at the end of Ortakeui, had not become enlivened. Every door remained closed, and the rails of musarabiek were let down. No who passed the Prince's house could no longer see the armed guards playing their usual checker games on the marble stairway.

That was the surest sign that Mehemed Reschad Effendi did not live in the beautiful marble-pillared palace any more. For Osman III. desired to have his brother guarded, regarding him a dangerous gentleman who might attempt to seize the throne. Where is now Reschad Effendi with his beautiful wives at [illegible] prisoner.

"In the harem the girls almost raised the roof with their screams of delight."

"Suddenly the Prince became startled. The glass eyes of the figure looked at him more humanly."

The beautiful wives have been transferred at night to the Sultan's harem, where they find a hearty welcome. The most faithful lieutenants have sailed towards Arabia on a galley well filled with soldiers; in the neighborhood of the holy Mecca they can now conspire no more with Reschad Effendi. The servants are discharged, the slaves taken to the market. And the Prince himself is sitting in the safest prison of the seraj with two locks and two grilles. His guard is the Sultan himself. Why, how could the Padishah entrust his own brother to some indolent servant? And besides, could the hired guard watch the prisoner as well as the man who fears his life and throne?

The real [illegible] are supposed to some how know everything, carried the tidings to Osman Sultan that Reschad Effendi is planning a mutiny with [illegible] and the dervishes of Begtas. [illegible] was not [illegible] in prison [illegible] pocket of [illegible] be feared.

Osman Sultan [illegible] visits his [illegible] locks and [illegible] three faithful [illegible] bring fine dishes, [illegible] plates. But the meat, [illegible] are cut into small [illegible] that the [illegible] with [illegible] Pasha [illegible] And [illegible] — as if we were in much a prison at all. He [illegible] fresh water. I bring that, too, myself. And watch the prisoner as well as the man who fears his life and throne?

The real [illegible] are supposed to some how know everything, carried the tidings to Osman Sultan that Reschad Effendi is planning a mutiny with [illegible] and the dervishes of Begtas. [illegible] was not [illegible] in prison [illegible] pocket of [illegible] be feared.

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"But let us not talk about that. I want to tell you what a fine amusement I have got [illegible] I am now on your behalf have with [illegible] servant, who will entertain [illegible] in prison [illegible] you [illegible] and you shall have [illegible] not only to play it. But don't be so [illegible] you cannot play a match with [illegible] servant, for he is not a human being, he is a machine only."

Reschad Effendi looked inquiringly at his brother.

"You think I am telling you a story," said the Sultan, laughingly. "Why, I myself [illegible] it. It was [illegible] when they rolled [illegible] the checker-playing puppet for the first time. When I heard of a chess [illegible] machine, I did not take it seriously [illegible] But now I [illegible] something in the matter, for the checker-playing wooden puppet is not a humbug. I had my own hand inside of this machinery.

I searched every [illegible] and corner of this complicated structure. There is no humbug being whatsoever concealed in it. Wheels, springs, nails, wires [illegible] checkers with one [illegible] as only to wind it up like a [illegible] and it plays with you until you know [illegible] rid of it.

The Sultan waved his hand, and through the door a puppet rolled in on a box. This figure was dressed in a red silk khaftan, and on his scurfless head it wore a blue ribbon. Its glass eyes were fixed upon the checker board. It was standing before him. Its beard, made up from [illegible] hung down on his breast. In his right hand he had a checker-bearer; his left hand was [illegible] as to enable him to pull the small book figures with his forefinger on the board's fringe. The Padishah took out from his left a brass key and inserted it in the box. Scarcely had he [illegible] the key once or twice, when the machinery commenced to make a hollow noise like a [illegible]. And the puppet nodded [illegible] and rattled the checker [illegible] as if saying: "Come on, let's play."

His Majesty took a great fancy to this folly. He pulled aside the puppet's khaftan and in the front and back of it opened small doors. The machinery, which was more complicated than that of a tower clock, [illegible] some wheels. There were [illegible] wires and [illegible] of which were running like the wheels of a clock. A shrewd fellow, this Frenchman who invented it!—and then two doors were opened in the box, too, and one could see the pictures of the wheels like the [illegible] shook the bearer as if [illegible] [illegible]

"Have a good time with it, brother," said the Sultan. "There is no shrewd Greek who could play better than this wooden fellow. You only have to wind him up every half hour and put the dice back after every throw into the leaden cup. Do you notice that besides the dice's spots there are various kinds of hollows? That is so the machine can grasp the respective dice to find out how much it throws. For he can't see, that's sure. The French wizard could not do that well, have a good time, my dear boy. Good luck."

The heavy iron door was closed with a bang. The locks creaked and Reschad Effendi remained alone with this miraculous machine which incessantly rattled its dices. The Prince sat down before the board, lifted the cup and started to play. The figure awkwardly shook out the six dice from the leaden cup, fingered them all through, and moved the little wooden figures forward as many squares as he had won. And the monotonous game went on, until the wooden figures came to the last line. Reschad Effendi had lost.

The captive smiled dumbly into the roughly painted face of the figure.

"What did you win from me fellow prisoner? I haven't any money," he said with a sad smile. But suddenly he became startled. The glass eyes of the figure looked at him more humanly. The clattering of the wheels immediately ceased and a dull, thin voice spoke to him from behind the horse-hair beard.

Don't be alarmed, your Royal Highness. I am [illegible] Hasszan, and am here in the head of the figure. I invented this trickery. Your good dervish of Begtas ordered this machine from a French artist—but it is a long story. One thing is certain—that I am here to save you. But for heaven's sake, open my turban a bit and you will find a pipe. Pour some water into it, for I am nearly perishing from thirst. For three days the Frenchman could not get to me. I have some food concealed within this machine, but I have not had a drop of water for three days. Be merciful to me, my good master!"

The Prince got the water pot and with trembling hands poured the water into the pipe.

"Drink, my poor little servant!"

And now to work," said the little fellow, for we have no time to waste. They want to [illegible] to-morrow."

Reschad Effendi trembled.

"If [illegible] said, you can escape all right, [illegible] machine's doors. You will find there everything you need. This lot of [illegible] are all the finest English saws. In two hours you can file the grill of your window. In a little bottle you will find a wax rod so that your work will be easier. If you take out a few wheels you can pull out the thick threads in one piece. They make a perfect silk-thread ladder; inside there are steel wires, so that it cannot break. It's long enough to reach the level of the sea. You will have to swim to escape, over the top of the seraj, not further than a cannon shot, a galley is waiting for you. Ten faithful soldiers are at oars. You can find the ship very easily; it is green and its lamp is crescent shaped. And have no fear that your arms weaken while you are swimming as there is a cork belt in the box, too! It will always keep you on the surface of the water. The galley will row with you this very night to friendly territory. You will mount a horse and thus go round the Dardanelles; and by the time they discover here that you have escaped, you will already be on a French boat as an invisible refugee. Don't say anything now—don't ask any questions—but begin your work, for you have to be on the galley by 3 a. m.

The Prince started to work with furious energy. The thick, soft iron grills, like maplewood, yielded to the tiny, sharp saws. The muezains shouted their second prayer when the last iron bar fell to pieces.

"Look the end of the ladder to the broken grill—put on your cork belt and fly—God be with you, my good master!"

Reschad Effendi quickly fastened the cork belt to his waist and was about to put his foot on the window edge when suddenly he turned back with an alarmed face

"What will become of you, Hasszan? You must come with me."

The wooden man spoke in a low voice:

"That's impossible, good master. You have to go, and you cannot take a burden with you. This belt would not keep me both on the water level. But even if you were able to carry me, what would be the use? The sea is rough. The first wave would kill me. The water is cold. I would die if it struck me, for I am such a weak little cripple. Don't care about me. The Lord bless you. Maybe they will not find out my hiding place. My Frenchman will come and liberate me. Go, and the Lord be with you, Reschad Effendi!"

"I will not go a step without you!" cried the Prince.

The wooden man was silent for a moment and then began to speak in a steady voice, striving to give weight to the excuse he was inventing

"I have to stay here. You cannot burden yourself with my twenty-five pounds, even if you want to do it. The key of this box is with the Frenchman; he is the only man on earth who could open it. Run, my master!—the seraglins of the Kingdom of Heaven carry you!"

Reschad Effendi, sobbing, embraced the big ugly figure and disappeared through the dark window-square, through which the stars were twinkling on the prison's walls.

Osman Sultan opened the prison door in the morning to see once more his beloved brother from whom he is about to part with such a heavy heart. Alas! it is his sad duty to have his brother beheaded.

It behooves him to say farewell to him before the headsmen step into the room of the Prince!

Great was His Highness's astonishment when he saw the vacant prison with the broken grills, and only the wooden man standing before the checker board, the leaden beaker in his hand.

"Who has betrayed me?" roared the padishah, drawing his sword from its golden sheath.

The wheels, springs and silk threads, which were lying about on the floor, answered his question.

The Sultan cut the figure's painted skull in two with a terrible blow. The sword became red and the blood slowly trickled down on the black horsehair beard.

The Eyes of God

By FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

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AN army of pine trees—sturdy, patient heavy-thrust their spindling tops into the silent sea, from which the snow came gliding in to shroud shadow the face of the earth. The white flakes were heavy and adhesive. They fell interminably, one upon one, until the topmost clusters of green fingers gave way, dropping a puffy sprinkling to the weighted branches below. Their patience was God's beneath the silence of the trees and the [illegible] of the snow. The earth lay [illegible] below like a lee [illegible] The human didn't care, some said, [illegible] who, for [illegible] tapped [illegible] ears flat to [illegible] and [illegible] as seen.

The good priest of the woods, as he had come to be known, sitting in his log cabin beside the golden point of light on his candle tip, a prayer book on his knee, felt exactly like a rabbit. The velvet darkness without, the sense of being isolated not from a neighboring house, but from the trees themselves, made him feel as though he was buried deep under ground—even with the burning fire and the company of his sister who sat dreaming into the embers.

"Have you not said prayers enough for to-night, brother?" she asked without moving.

He was a man not forty with ashe-hewn features and the heightened color of one who has long breathed the clean air about the trees. Though his thin lips met with the bladed firmness of one who has fought life to the long tendoned, meatless training point of an old time swordsman (where condition meant life), his gray eyes hinted that he had found rest in the conflict too and had emerged thinking the better of the world. He was a man who had learned men through himself. And such are very wise.

"Can we ever say prayers enough?" he queried sleepily. Adding with a twinkle, "I [illegible] so many to say for others —for me, brother, for you and—others"

"You are good, brother. But it seems so needless to pray out here. And it makes me crave [illegible] being alone among these trees and shouting."

"Ah, Marie, we tremble before [illegible] so near to God. We need but whisper—whisper in the innermost corner of our hearts and He will hear us in those His own places."

"Very well," she answered, with the resentment of one who feels the [illegible] of argument. "But it gets frightfully dull."

Father Paul [illegible] his book and placing it on the [illegible] table, turned to have a better view of the girl.

One would scarcely have known Lily today as the weakling with a dry cough who came out here six months before—all eyes and brick-red cheek bones. The curse of her family had been upon her, the same which had given him his life's work in the [illegible]. The pine trees had been good to them both. To-day she stood a sturdy, well rounded girl with the cheeks of a goddess and the eyes. Father Paul rose abruptly and moved his chair to his side. She placed an arm over his shoulder and resting her head against his sleeve, looked up at him. He saw a well reflecting the blue sky of heaven; it saw the mirror of a dove's eyes, which reflect only flowers, tender twigs and mountains. He saw a little lake in the Spring snow—she saw—the eyes of white. Look to Mother sister, God rest her soul. The [illegible] the same—the [illegible] Lily [illegible] the white, till the white was the very [illegible] of white. Ah, pauvre Genie Marie! Mon dieu, pauvre Genie Marie!

"Brother," she said, "I look up at you, all happiness and you look [illegible] at me in sadness."

"Little sister," he answered, [illegible] it is because at times I am [illegible] I do not trust in God. I [illegible] that beautiful things come to [illegible] fear. That is a fault. I [illegible] it in my prayers. We should not see but once the beautifully white soul of God to reveal ourselves that we do not always see it.

Believe, believe always, my child."

Kissing her forehead [illegible] returned again to his table, where [illegible] and tenderly turned the [illegible] waves of his Latin testament.

The gray ashes began to emit the hungry glow which ate always toward the heart of the charred sticks. The silence deepened around them. Then came a pounding at the door and Father Paul startled, crossed the room and threw open the door with that single arm swing of a man who fears nothing. It was Jules le Fevre from the Lac Noir camps who entered.

He stamped [illegible] rubber shoes on the floor, shook his coat, and whipped his hat with as much [illegible] confusion as a gust of winter wind.

"I have a note," he explained below his breath, conscious that the eyes of the girl were upon him. To one shut up for months in the woods, maids are as from another world. By Gar, they are terrible things to face!

Fumbling in one pocket after another, he finally drew out a bit of newspaper, unfolded it, and disclosed a soiled sheet of blue-lined writing paper. Then he turned his eyes to the floor.

Father Paul read the note, and the maid smiled unbluningly at the courier. She had framed a sentence which should make him turn very red, when she became aware that her brother was staring at her.

"What is it, brother?"

He moved his lips, hesitated, and then said baldly:

"Lavigne is dying. He bids me come. This was scribbled by his own faltering hand. It seems almost like a voice from the grave."

"Well, it is a two days' journey—this weather."

"Yes," he answered, still looking at her. And added with tightening lips, "I must go. You must return home."

"But that is over a day's journey in the other direction."

"Truly. Come, Jules," he said sharply; "we will go down to the camp."

He got into his coat and leggings and went out. The snow sprinkled down upon him like a benediction as with long strides he made his way into the darkness beneath the pines. There was but one thought in his mind, but it was such an one as he must cling to by sheer will—"Always we must trust."

The big log building loomed out of the grey like lighted windows burned for it in the night. As he neared it, he heard the scraping of a fiddle and the broken chorus of a chantey accompanied by noisy feet. [illegible] the stamping from his legs for a moment. They were [illegible] of wild creatures in mid-winter, these men [illegible] governed, law [illegible] elemental. Then as the hearts of all [illegible] the strength [illegible] and red blood passions which [illegible] pent only as the [illegible] of a river are when checked by a [illegible] dam.

The good priest entered the fog of rank [illegible] smoke and the noise ceased instantly. For perhaps a minute his eyes [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] glistening [illegible] Under [illegible] gaze each [illegible] viewed the [illegible] things in [illegible] heart and [illegible] a prayer for [illegible] repose.

"Jack Moulton—is he here?"

From a far corner, a young man [illegible] himself and strode into the lighter [illegible] of [illegible] lanterns. A [illegible] [illegible] beard concealed pink [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over firm flesh. He moved [illegible] leisurely in spite of his bulk.

"How are you, Jack?" said the priest, holding out his hand. The big fellow took it [illegible] conscious of being the centre of a circle of laughing eyes. But it was the eyes of the priest that pierced the [illegible] producing up in quick succession a dozen [illegible] buried episodes of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Adventurers Three

By C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne

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A New Series of Inimitable Character Tales by the Creator of the Immortal "Captain Kettle."

Adventure I.

Yellow Jack House in Vera Cruz.

It was in Vera Cruz, in the street that runs south from the Customs House toward the old fort that first they met, Fairfield, the Englishman, had come there in the Liverpool Leyland boat as a fireman. Clydebank, the Scot, who held papers, said that he had just thrown up his ticket as fourth engineer on the Hamburg-American Kronprinzessin Cecilie, but (when it came to a question of wages received), presently owned that he had also been in the stokehold. Rakes, the Yankee, made no bones about owning up that he had been rated as a coal trimmer on a South American tramp that had blown in from Paramaribo. But as an excuse for the low rating, he pointed out that he had overstayed his credit in a Rowery boarding-house, and had been shanghaied on board the first hard case ship that sailed.

As regards capital they had among them three and four pence English, four dollars of assorted South American coinages, and a United States dime, and by the time these had been passed across the grimy counter of a pulqueria which advertised "Mooney Change Hear," they received, in addition to three tumblers of sour, evil-smelling pulque, the exact sum of three dollars and ninety-five cents in Mexican currency.

"That son of a gun," said Rakes, indicating the proprietor of the pulque shop, "has done us to the tune of about thirty-five per cent over this exchange."

"Probably," said Clydebank, "That's their custom. In the meanwhile, this stuck-by-lightning ginger beer is giving me a touch of what tired feeling just where my watch chain used to be before uncle took it, and what I want to find is a whiskey joint where we can blow the rest of the cash."

"Away with you, then," said the Englishman. "I've never been in Vera Cruz before, and I'm off to give the girls a treat. A joker in our forecastle told me they were top-notchers."

It was Fairfield who got the party into their scraps. Fairfield was good-looking, upstanding, and even in engine room dungaree looked spruce. It always struck me that he had been born of gentle folks, although he never lapsed into the indiscretion of speaking about his birth. And certainly he'd quite a way with him when he was with the other sex.

When they foregathered again under the sizzling electrics in the main plaza, Fairfield introduced to his friends the Senorita Dionysia Ortiz.

Miss Ortiz spoke Mexican Spanish and seaport English with equal fluency, but it seemed to Clydebank that her affection for Fairfield was a trifle too warm to be altogether wholesome. He mentioned this, and the good-looking Englishman retorted by calling him jealous.

"I'm not jealous" said Clydebank. "But I warn you of one caution when I'm [illegible] Mass, you local substitute for [illegible] fire-some stuff. They call it [illegible] they distill it from the roots of [illegible] plants, and it tastes like the bad bits in Hollands gin. I'm sober this minute than I was when I stepped ashore, and far more full of caution. Just be guided Miss there is after robbing you."

The lady, who was listening, replied to this with point, but Fairfield clapped an arm round her, and kissed her to silence, and then made explanation. Miss Ortiz could not be after robbing, he said, as they were only three stone-broke firemen without a chance between them. Besides, her offer was openness itself. Her brother it seemed, ran a couple of sailors' boarding houses; he had made money and wanted by degrees to retire; and as a start wished to transfer one of the houses from his immediate management.

"I thought," said Dionysia, "your friends would find the job too tough. The Yank doesn't think he's any use for it, and Scottie's turned it down already."

"I'd like you to point out right here, Carlita, where the dollars come in," said Rakes.

"Dollars might sway ma' judgment," said Clydebank judicially.

"You pair of coal-grimed lunkheads," retorted the lady politely; "if you'd only save up your nasty breath till I've had time to talk, you'd have heard that."

"Certainly," said Fairfield. "Let my sweetheart wag her pretty tongue, you jokers," and he explained the situation himself before she could get another word out.

They were to take over the boarding house, sick, stock, and barrel; bar, bunk-room, and dope, that very night. They were not to pay one centavo for entry if they made no profit; they were to pay nothing. But if they did make profit, then they were to pay out twenty-five per cent. weekly till Senor Ortiz was in possession of $200 Mexican currency, after which the boarding house, with its goodwill, and all that was therein, was to be theirs.

"Use whiskers!" said the Scot.

"Ortiz's boarding house is next that out-of work church they've turned into a soft goods store, is it?" asked Rakes.

"That's the one."

"Why, the stuff in it must be worth nearer $2,000 than $200."

"Guess if Dionysia's brother wishes to let go," said Fairfield "that's no concern of ours. My dear, [illegible] worth being three weeks [illegible] smooth and silky as yours."

"You've kissed me enough," said the Senorita. "Is this a deal?"

"We'll have a poll," said Fairfield solemnly. "Clydebank Azotea?" And after the show of hands declared that the ayes had it by one vote. "But Sandy'll come along all the same."

"Ay," said the Scot, "but I wished to register my protest."

Forthwith nothing would satisfy the lady but that they should start off there and then to take possession. And as she promised to crack a bottle to wish them luck, they fell in with the proposition readily enough. Ortiz himself, a truculent looking Mexican, with a foot of revolver barrel sticking out below his waistbelt, received them. He deserted a bar-full of customers, and took them to an inner room to do them special honor. He brought Scotch whiskey, of a well-known New York brand, and they scalded their interiors to the extent of a tumbler-full apiece.

"To show that I mean fair," said Ortiz, "here is a deed making transfer of the boarding house, with its beds, stores, liquors and goodwill, from me to yourselves. Sign it, and I'll congratulate you on possession and go out right now, and leave you in full charge."

"Give me your stylograph," said Fairfield.

"Not on your life," said the Yankee. "Let me read the document first. You may not think it, but once I was an attorney."

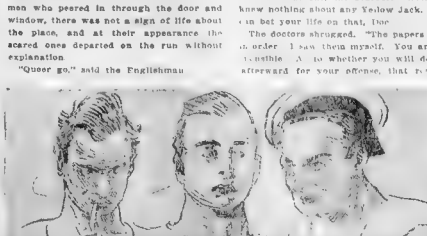
"I'll you bolted with your client's cash, eh? Read away, if it pleases you."

So Rakes read, and presently reported the transfer in full order. So he and Fairfield signed, and after some show of reluctance Clydebank signed also. "There's a talk-sh somewhere," said the Scot. "Times Lanaos et dona ferentes," which may be translated for unlettered coal-heavers, 'I hae ma' doots about Dagos when they're over generous.' But there's whiskey in the house, and I'll never dissect that—and you."

They had certainly looked to Senor Ortiz and his sister to show them over the establishment, and make introductions in the bar, but once the transfer has been signed these two Mexican worthies showed nothing but haste to be gone. The agreement they said, must, by Mexican law, be stamped by the Jefe Politico; they would attend to that at once, and return. But their exit struck the new owners as hurried.

However, the three were too much impressed with their luck to stick at trifles, and went forthwith down to the bar to make introductions for themselves. But here came the first of a series of surprises. Except for a dozen scared looking men who peered in through the door and window, there was not a sign of life about the place, and at their appearance the scared crowd departed on the run without explanation.

"Queer go," said the Englishman.



Rakes. Fairfield. Clydebank.

"Plant somewhere," said the American, "let's examine the til."

"I'll bring a like action" coughed the Scot, "against the plumber that made this whiskey, for mismanure it Scotch. Let's go upstairs and see if there are any lodgers in possession."

They went through the place and made thorough search. The house appeared to have been pretty thoroughly stripped. Two rooms alone held the rags of furniture, and in each of these was a man who tossed and groaned under bedclothes. To the ordinary observer all this would have been full of significance, but the three ex-[illegible] steamers' firemen well used to the vagaries of their kind ashore, and the place was a rough Vera Cruz sailors' boarding house where all kinds of drugging and robbing were possible. So they took the third philosophically, retired once more to the bar, and set about discovering which was the least pernicious of the liquors on the shelves, by the process of tasting and elimination.

There was nothing in that [illegible] to [illegible] except from bottles and bonds to [illegible] constitutions [illegible] long doses of sea air, and as a consequence they suffered in no way from the horrible dangers which it contained. The pollaraided them about midnight—police, and doctors, and linen-clad men who reeked of disinfectants. With the firemen [illegible] for shore authority, the sudden [illegible] and the surprise of the [illegible] were naturally ready for a [illegible] chairs and stools, and stood [illegible] defensive, the police, filled with fears at [illegible] would have [illegible] to a chance [illegible] and but for the flutter of chance there would have been tragedy. But the [illegible] when he found himself looking down a long revolver barrel.

Before ye do murder, name your charge."

"You've an outbreak of yellow fever here," said the police doctor, "and you're stealing it."

Three jaws dropped, and three very scared looking firemen stared at one another.

"As owners of the house you are responsible."

"That skunk, Ortiz!" said Rakes.

"And his sister," said Fairfield.

"Wife," corrected the doctor with a sickly grin.

"Wife was she, the Jezebel? Well we know nothing about any Yellow Jack. You can bet your life on that, Doc."

The doctors shrugged. "The papers were in order. I saw them myself. You are responsible. As to whether you will do jail afterward for your offense, that remains [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LENOX SOCIETY IN FETE FOR MISSION

Numerous House Parties Enjoy Berkshire Season and Hotels Have Many Guests.

LENOX, July 10.—In one of the most beautiful gardens in Lenox, where is the wonderful collection of flowers cultivated by Miss Adele Kneeland, at Fairlawn was held, on Thursday, a garden fete to which prominent members of the Lenox colony participated. Here under the trees were tables and stores of fancy articles which were sold by leaders of the Lenox cottage life and young people. There was music throughout the afternoon and serving tea were Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus, Mrs Willard Smith, Mrs. Edet C. Brown assisted by several of the younger set in costumes representing various countries. These included the Misses Gilder, daughters of Mr and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Miss Rosamond Diver, Misses Helen and Chrissie Alexander. There were other booths and tables where bridge sets, stationery, neckwear, motor veils and a lot of things were displayed and sold. Here were Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss Hilolde Meyer, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. Frederic Bull, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Misses Charlotte and Cornelia Morris, Mrs. Francis FitzGibbon, Miss Constance Folsom.

One of the features of the fete was personally conducted tours of various estates by motors the affair was arranged by Miss Alexander as a benefit for St. Helen's chapel at New Lenox and St. George's church at Lee, a mission supported by Trinity Church of Lenox. Over four thousand dollars was realized.

Many Participate in Fete.

At the fancy articles table, Mrs John S. Alexandre, Mrs Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. Frederic S. Bushell, Mrs. Hector Clarkson, Mrs. Frederick S. Bull, Mrs. Francis R. Pesse, Mrs. Henry Fey; useful articles, Mrs. Carl O. Arnold, Mrs. John Howland, Mrs. J. J. Vogel; candy, fruit and farm produce, Mrs. Charles Anthony, Mrs. Joseph B. Forden, Miss Sarah Wharton; stationery, Miss Cornelia Barnes, Miss Constance Fearon, Mrs. Frederick Bullard; ices, Miss Sarah Oakfield, Miss Anne Norris, Mrs. Henry T. Moore, Jr., Mrs. John Sedgwick, Miss Putnam, Mr. Arthur La Motte, Mrs. George E. Baird, Jr., Miss Margaret Kirk, Miss Marian Coles, Miss Ethel Smith, candy table, Mrs. Neal Dow, Jr., Miss Hilolde Meyer, Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss Rosamond Diver, Miss Edith Morris, Miss Willard Smith, Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus, Mrs. Ethel C. Brown; lemonade table, the Misses Lorillard and Rosamond Gilder; flower table, Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, Miss Cornelia A. Crane, Miss Florence Pearson, Miss Janet Shultz; cake table, Mrs. Francis R. Barlow, Mrs. Edward A. Burdette, Miss Eva B. Norman, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Jesse Lee Welch, Leighton Van Tromp, Miss Aesta Freeman, Miss Grace Bowdoin, Miss Edith Mrs. Charles Pease, Mrs. Marshall Brant, Mrs. Culbreth Shoe, Miss Brenda Brant, Colgate table, Mrs. William Cross, Miss Mary A. Bell, Miss Elinor Mead, Miss Fortune table, Mrs. Willard A. Smith.

There is a world of gayety in the Berkshire hotels. After the heated term in New York here new arrivals delight in walking and riding and indulging in their favorite forms of exercise. Dinner parties so brilliant, receptions and picturesque sets are the vogue of the time.

Hotel Aspinwall is one of the busiest of the Berkshire hotels. From under the handsome porte cochere there is an almost continuous procession of arriving and departing motors.

Tennis Tournaments.

Heaton Hall in Stockbridge has arranged for tennis tournaments on its courts, and has provided canoes for its guests who desire boating on the Housatonic river. The Red Lion Inn has been filled to its capacity for a fortnight, and there is much gaiety here.

In Lee there has been a rush of season guests.

Monday was held the annual election of the Lenox Club. This club, organized in 1806, has 130 members, representing the owners of the larger properties in Lenox. It has considerable to do in shaping the policy of the town government and maintains a cosy clubhouse on Main street, which has been all the year. Col. Colonel John S. Barnes has been president of the club, and under his administration much has been done in the way of improving the property of the club. At the annual election thirty-five members of the club were present and the following officers were elected: President, Captain John S. Barnes; vice-president, Thomas C. and C. Greenleaf; secretary, Dr. Henry P. Jaquet; treasurer, George Whitbread; executive board of governors, Captain John S. Barnes, J. Woodward Haven, George W. Folsom, Richard C. Greenleaf, George Parry Blake, Charles Lanier, John E. Parsons, Frederic S. Bushell. Mr. Bushell succeeded Thomas Post and J. W. Haven succeeded Dr. Henry C. Haven on the board of directors. The house committee is Dr. Greenleaf, Dr. Jaques and George W. Folsom. At the annual club luncheon were Frank K. Sturgis, William D. Sloane, Malcolm D. Sloane, Theodore M. Adams, E. Alexandre, J. Sanford Barnes, George Parry Blake, Charles Astor Bristed, Edward A. Burdette, David T. Bush, Frederic S. Bushell, Richard C. Cadwalader, George W. Folsom, Clinton G. Gilpatrick, Dr. Robert C. Greenleaf, Daniel P. Hall, Dr. Frederick de Heredia, Dr. Henry P. Jaques, Marshall C. Kernochan, David Lapsley, Samuel Lapsley, John E. Parsons, Herbert Lassalle P. Augustus Schermerhorn, Henry H. Pease, and S. Parkman Shaw.

To Sail for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Swann, who were married in [illegible] Saturday will sail next week for [illegible] will spend the summer in [illegible] the fall they will return to [illegible] the late season and will take a house in town in the late autumn.

The Lenox Horse Show Association has not held a meeting this year and [illegible] is taken to indicate that there will be [illegible] attempt to revive the horse show. After a number of the [illegible] station found the interest waning [illegible] not continue the annual [illegible] meetings of the Berkshire Hunt Club, [illegible] of holding an afternoon devoted to [illegible] saddle horses and hunters at [illegible] contests at hurdles will not be [illegible] doubtless the pleasant feature [illegible] Autumn will be held on the Foster [illegible] owe in October.

Because there was no quorum present [illegible] meeting of the Lenox Horse Show [illegible] Club was not held Monday. The [illegible] is one of the aristocratic [illegible] ciety and there have been a number [illegible] small dances there. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson entertained members of their horse [illegible] house.

Hundreds of people on foot, in vehicles and motors [illegible] Middle Creek bridge road Monday night to witness the [illegible] of Brooke Astor and William B. Sloane [illegible] It is usually a big spectacle [illegible] for the members of a family [illegible] parts [illegible] the Fourth of July. This year there were at [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sturges, Mrs. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond, Mrs. Elliot Cabot, Mrs. Ernest G. Fabbri and J. Bowne Lee.

Countess Renews Friendships.

The Countess de Grasse, formerly Miss Mazier, who used to be a Lenox visitor twenty years ago, is [illegible] guests [illegible] this week as a guest of Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis. Mrs. Sturgis gave a large dinner for her guest Saturday night, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Willing Peltier and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dixey.

What is considered by all to have been the most artistic one-act performance seen in the Berkshires for a long time was "If," presented by the Ben Greet players in the gardens at Newburgh, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Monday afternoon, before a fashionable audience.

FREE TICKETS FOR SUNDAY AMERICAN READERS

These coupons give admission to attractions at Wonderland, Lexington Park, White City, Worcester, and Nantasket Beach.

AMUSEMENT TICKETS FREE TO READERS

TODAY The Boston Sunday American gives away free tickets for [illegible] to attractions at Wonderland, Lexington Park, White City, Worcester, Revere Beach, Nantasket Beach and Lynn Woodside Park.

In every case the directions for their use is printed upon the face of the ticket. At the Merry-go-Round a ticket and a nickel gives two rides. The regular price of admission to the park is 10 cents. Here are 20 rides for 15 cents. At the Airships and Paradise a ticket and a nickel give a ten-cent admission and the Merry-go-Round a ticket and a nickel will admit two persons. The regular price of admission to the park is 10 cents. Here are 20 rides for 15 cents. At the Airships and Paradise a ticket and a nickel give a ten-cent admission and the Merry-go-Round a ticket and a nickel will admit two persons. The regular price of admission to the park is 10 cents. Here are 20 rides for 15 cents.

Four half-fare tickets are published for the Old Mill at Nantasket Beach. These are to the Old Mill, an extraordinary long ride through the dark. The Chutes, one of the largest and roomy with moving platforms and vaudeville attractions, and Grant's Ride or Coaster one of the biggest, longest rides in the country and Grant's Flying Horses or Merry-go-Round. The tickets published for these attractions are good on Monday or Friday, day or evening. A ticket and two cents gives a ten-cent ride in the Old Mill. A ticket and two cents gives an hour and a half in Lexington Park, the great woodland resort above in the Lyric Theatre, a ticket and five cents give a ten-cent ride on the ex-Worcester. Admission to the park is at- citing Roller Coaster, and a ticket and a nickel gives two rides on Grant's Flying Horses. The directions are published on every ticket.

The best ticket of admission to Lexington Park, the great woodland resort in Lexington town, is published to-day for use on Tuesday or Friday, day or evening. Once inside the park most everything is free.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

The reports of committees on a number of important matters had come to the attention of the delegates at the meeting of the Irish County Clubs' Federation, Thomas M. Duffy, of the Cork County Club, presiding. It was decided to revise the constitution and to govern these affairs a committee was appointed to meet in Hall on next Friday evening. This is a very important affair and the delegates urge that as large a number of the members will attend this meeting.

A communication from Washington regarding the immigration conditions was read and acted upon.

The organizer reported the formation of County Down and Tyrone clubs.

The question of holding a grand concert and ball under the auspices of the Federal Council was laid over until later in the Fall.

A final report of the Jordan Hall concert will be made at the next meeting.

The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet this evening at Pythian Assembly Hall, No. 11 Kneeland street. The committee having charge of the basket picnic to Lenox next week will make a final report to the club to-day. During the social hour Thomas M. Donnelly will address the members and guests.

The Cavan Association will suspend meeting during the summer, and at the meeting to be held in September plans will be made for the Winter schedule of entertainments.

Organizer O'Brien announces that County Wicklow will be the next club after Tyrone has been organized.

During the coming Autumn and Winter efforts will be made to have a central council for the Irish societies. There are a number of strong organizations among the women, chief of which is the County Mayo Central Ladies' Council, County Cork Ladies' Association and County Down Ladies' Association.

The Leitrim Association is directing the meeting during the summer in reading arrangements for the Hall and Winter, and also in entertainments and social affairs. The Leitrim Association has a membership of [illegible] and meets every Tuesday evening in Deacon Hall.

The Monaghan Association meets this evening in Lithgow Hall with a reception by Miss Mary McCusker. Arthur Island, Miss Josephine Hughes, Miss Mary Kiernan, Miss Nellie Kiernan, Miss Ada Alvarez, Miss Nellie Kiernan and Miss Mary Kiernan will assist in the initiation ceremonies and a number of recitations.

The Tipperary Association will have a Field Day at the meeting to be held in Hall on Tuesday evening. President John Reddy will preside and a number of prominent men will be the guests and speakers at each meeting. The report of the committee having charge of the entertainments will be submitted at the meeting in September.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association, at their last meeting in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, gave a unanimous vote of thanks to the Rose Irish American for the publicity given the news of the Irish county clubs.

The football team of the Mayo Men, although recently organized, are doing a good account of themselves, and Joseph J. O'Toole, the manager of the team expects his team to bring back a little more silver to the club as soon as the men have had a little more practice.

The Clare Men's Association will meet to-day at Veron Hall, Roxbury. A number of important matters had come up for consideration at the meeting held last week, among the number being an address by Hon. M. J. O'Grady, who will preside.

The Clare Association is well and [illegible] entertainments during the season. For the [illegible] a ride in the country will be given, the [illegible] and as the social affairs of the season [illegible] Andrew Ryan, chairman of the entertainment committee and made a progress report.

The committee appointed to arrange for the ball, consisting of M. J. Ryan, Patrick Ryan and Andrew Ryan, reported that the [illegible] Commissioner Bullock would [illegible] the Hall Committee [illegible] Council. The committee recommended [illegible] Association attend the ball in a body and [illegible] interest at the coming event.

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet this evening in Yarna Hall. The committee on the recent field day will report.

Practice every county club has voted to assist the Gaelic Athletic Association in the [illegible] tournament to Dorset Field during the [illegible] Practice will be held every evening [illegible] the lake water and [illegible] it needs no special [illegible]

All former members of County Tyrone are requested to meet this evening in Hall at No. 724 Washington street next corner [illegible]

The County Down Association is arranging for [illegible] Association [illegible] a fine future.

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will meet this evening [illegible] Hall. [illegible] Second Vice-President [illegible] Central Council presided at the [illegible] delegates and [illegible]

The regular monthly meeting of the Kings County Association will be held this evening in Falls Hall next Sunday evening in the [illegible] the [illegible] Hall. [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Hall,

EPISCOPAL LAITY OPEN SESSION HERE TODAY

Many Noted Clergymen Also Will Attend Conference of the Seabury Society.

THE Church Summer Conference which the Episcopalians of America will hold this week in Cambridge at the Theological School is under the direction of the Seabury Society of New York, an association of lay men.

Bishop Talbot of Central Pennsylvania will open the conference today with a sermon in St. Paul's Church. Tremont street. He is one of the best known missionary bishops of the church, having been a missionary frontier work in Wyoming.

He will preach in the morning in the Church of the Advent. Rector Street, corner of New York city. Bishop Talbot will also speak in Christ Church, Quincy, on a week day.

Noon meetings will be held in St. Paul's Church daily from July 12 to July 24, except Saturdays. These services will last twenty-five minutes, and will especially appeal to men. The speakers at these noon-day meetings will be Episcopal clergymen of Boston, father officers and laymen from the Seabury district.

On July 12, 13 and 14 brief explanations will be given by laymen of the various forms of work in the church, a call for volunteers in this important work will be made, and suggestions for a definite interest on the part of the laity of the church will be urged.

Special meetings for young men and women will be held in the evening of July 13 and 14 in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

The Rev. Samuel H. Gilladay of Middletown, Conn., and the Rev. Frederick Lynch of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, this city, will give instructions on these afternoons.

The Rev. Alexander T. Irvine, a well-known Socialist of New York, will speak Saturday evening, July 17, in St. John's Church, Cambridge, and on Sunday morning, July 18, in St. Paul's Church, Boston. Christ Church (Episcopal), Zion Church, Cambridge, and Trinity Church, Boston; All Saints' Church, Ashmont, and St. Paul's Church, Brookline, will have conference preachers on Sunday morning, July 18.

Miss Julia C. Emery of the Women's Auxiliary, who has recently returned from a tour of the globe, including Japan, will make an address in St. John's Church, Cambridge, Monday evening, July 26. She is booked to speak to women at the same place at 11 a. m., July 21 and 22.

The concluding service of the conference will be held July 25 in Christ Church, Cambridge. This service will take the shape of a missionary rally, when the Rev. Alfred A. Gilman of Cuba will make the principal address.

The Seabury movement started in New York city some years ago, under the guidance of Eugene M. Camp, a newspaper man who felt that the laity of the church was not taking sufficient interest in the work of the church, and was not fully represented at her councils. This layman has encouraged these conferences for six years, until at present they have become one of the working forces of the Episcopal church.

AT KENNEBUNKPORT.

Autos and Saddle Horses Are the Popular Amusement.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., July 10.—This town is fast becoming the Mecca for automobilists. There are more of the machines to be seen this year than ever before.

A riding school, something new for Kennebunkport, has been opened, and the Summer colony has taken kindly to it. Next to automobiling, horseback riding seems to be the popular means of recreation.

Harry F. Clark, a Boston architect, has arrived in town for the season and is to be found in his quaint little cottage, "The Bungalow."

A. E. Smith, Jr., D. F. Lincoln, Prentice Lackey, William Bryant, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Lipsett, S. J. Prevent and Miss Genevieve Norcross are among the recent Boston arrivals at the several hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Jewett, Arthur Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Theodore Barnes and William O. Rice, Jr., of Brookline, also Charles U. Lawrence of Jamaica Plain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabbette of North Adams, the Misses Mc-Daniels of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Young of Cambridge, Lloyd F. Roberts and R. L. Fox of Lynn, W. F. Sanders and the Misses Starke of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Coffin and Miss Coffin of Lynn are down here enjoying the sea breezes.

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

How Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam, which, it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin diseases than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worse cases of eczema as well as acne, herpes, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rashy, crusted humors, scaly scalp and every form of itch yield to it readily. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, muddy and inflamed skin disappear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being clear and rich.

Every druggist keeps both the 50 cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar, and either of these may be obtained in Boston at all Rexall Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., as well as other reliable druggists.

But no one is even asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining an actual package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

JAMES McGUIRE,
105 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. In metal boxes, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 819

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality.
Price $1. At all Druggists, Agents wanted at JAYNES DRUG STORE, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

2,000 Catholic Educators Attend National Convention in Boston

Prominent figures in the convention of the Catholic Educational Association of America

REV. P. J. SHARP, D.D.

REV. THOMAS E. SHIELDS, PH.D.

REV. P. J. SHARP, D.D., ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, PRESIDENT OF THE CATHOLIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

REV. THOMAS E. SHIELDS, PH.D., CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

REV. JOSEPH V. ARCHIBALD, D.D., SECRETARY OF THE CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

REV. GEORGE A. LEVEN, SUPERINTENDENT OF PARISH SCHOOLS, BOSTON

EXERCISES TO OPEN TUESDAY WITH MASS

Meeting in Jordan Hall Will Close Important Three Days' Gathering.

THE sixth annual Convention of the Catholic Educational Association of America will be opened in this city next Tuesday morning. Some 2,000 Catholic teachers, men and women, are expected to attend, coming from all sections of the United States.

The body under whose auspices the gathering is being held was founded in St. Louis six years ago. Cardinal Gibbons is the honorary president. The Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, D. D., archbishop of Salonica, of Rome, is to be the active president general. Other officers are: Very Rev. P. J. Conroy, D. M., vice president general; Very Rev. J. A. Burns, C. S. C., vice president general; Rev. J. J. Shanley, vice president general; Rev. P. J. Howard, secretary general; Rev. J. P. J. Horan, treasurer general.

College Department—Rev. Charles B. Mestinier, S. J., president; Very Rev. D. A. Dulhanty, C. S. C., vice president; Very Rev. H. M. Gorman, secretary.

Parish School Department—Rev. P. R. Mellody, president; Rev. Thomas A. Thornton, vice president; Rev. Francis W. Howard, secretary.

The purpose of the Catholic Educational Association is to bring the educators into closer relations, to regulate Catholic educational work by Catholic standards, to cultivate devotion for Catholic ideals in education and to promote the thoroughness of Catholic educational work by conferences, exchange of views and comparison of experience.

Its membership rolls records to all faith the colleges and universities, their professors and teachers, priests in charge of parish schools or interested in them, and large sets of semi-aries and laymen who have at heart the cause of Christian education.

The Boston Executive Lay Committee is to meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Lenox to make final plans for the reception of the delegates. This committee includes Patrick M. Keating, the chairman; Henry V. Cunningham, James E. Cotter of Hyde Park, Daniel J. Toomey, Henry Wessling, Dennis Gorman, Joseph H. Vahill, Hugh Farrell of Salem, Joseph Hall of Chelsea, Augustus Hafter, Jeremiah E. Burke, James J. Phelan, Edwin Mulcahy, Dr. Hadelin, Joseph Tuohy and W. J. Barry John P. Manning and J. Harvey.

Open Exercises with Mass.

The exercises of the convention will be opened by a solemn high mass in the Cathedral at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 11 o'clock the sessions will be opened in Boston College Hall. The archbishop-general will give the opening address.

The business of the convention will be conducted in three departments—the college, seminary and parish school. Each of these will hold their meetings in different rooms of Boston College. The programme of the college department is announced as follows: Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. —"Papers on Pedagogical Fellowship," Very Rev. Vincent Hilgard and on "Human Freedom" by Rev. John J. Keane. Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.—"Papers on Co-education of Colleges with Seminaries," by Rev. Edward A. Pace. Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.—"The Value of Direct System in the Management of Studies and Discipline in College," by Rev. Charles J. Markey. 7:30 P. M.—"A Typical Latin Hour with Pupil and Teacher," Joseph A. Hickey. "The Best Curriculum," Very Rev. A. A. Parent, D. D. Thursday, 9:30 A. M.—Reports of officers followed by a paper on "The Affiliation and Relation of Catholic High Schools and Academies to Catholic Colleges or Universities," followed by a discussion.

In the parish school department, which will be opened on Tuesday at 2:30, a paper on "The Function of Memory," will be read by the Rev. Dr. Savage. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Brother Fellowship, Very Rev. Vincent Hilgard and on "Human Freedom" by Rev. John J. Keane. Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.—"Papers on Co-education of Colleges with Seminaries," by Rev. Edward A. Pace. Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.—"The Value of Direct System in the Management of Studies and Discipline in College," by Rev. Charles J. Markey. 7:30 P. M.—"A Typical Latin Hour with Pupil and Teacher," Joseph A. Hickey. "The Best Curriculum," Very Rev. A. A. Parent, D. D. Thursday, 9:30 A. M.—Reports of officers followed by a paper on "The Affiliation and Relation of Catholic High Schools and Academies to Catholic Colleges or Universities," followed by a discussion.

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Elementary School Teachers.

A meeting of all teachers of elementary schools attending the convention will be held Wednesday afternoon under the presidency of the Rev. George A. Leven, superintendent of parochial schools in the archdiocese of Boston.

At 2:30 a Sister of Charity will read a paper on "The Problem of the Backward Child," and "Vocal Music and Its Place in the School Curriculum" will be considered by a Sister of Notre Dame. "Principles of Catholic Faith, How Best Presented in Our Schools," by a Sister of Charity and discussion by Brother Leonard and a school sister of Notre Dame, and a paper on "Science and Mental Discipline, Inspection in the Schools" by a sister of St. Joseph and the Rev. Henry J. Rowan, D. D.

Seminary department—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., report on the teaching of natural sciences in relation to the Catholic intellectual requirements for entrance, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., "Entrance Requirements" very Rev. F. H. Dyer, D. D.; Thursday, 9:30 a. m., "The Religious Course" Rev. George V. Leahy of Brighton Seminary, and Rev. J. C. Hertick Ph. D.

There will also be a conference section as follows: Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., opening, business session and paper on "Catholic Centres for the Deaf in New York," by Rev. Michael McGarrigle Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., "Educational Facilities for Deaf Mute Boys in Canada," by Brother Benedict; "Caring for the Deaf in Pittsburg," Rev. Thomas Coakley; 2:30 p. m., "Schools for the Deaf in St. Louis," S. M. Rogers and "The Catholic School for the Deaf and Kindred Institutions," Miss Mary Hendrick; Thursday, 9:30 a. m., election, and paper on "De La Custoure St. Mary's Institution for the Deaf," by Sister M. Dosithea, adjournment.

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CHURCH NEWS

Episcopalian.

Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, will be entertained this summer at an outlay of $1,500.

Rev. Frederick Palmer Knight, rector of Trinity Church, Newton, will sail for Europe with his friend, Rev. Frank Gaylord Cook, of Boston, on the middle of August.

Rev. Henry B. Colton of Baltimore, Md., will officiate at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., to-day.

Rev. Dr. Van Allen of the Church of the Ascension, who will sail July 17th via the steamship Campania, for Liverpool, will be in Boston on Tuesday next. The Rev. Dr. Robertson of Christ Church, Cambridge, Tennessee, and the Rev. Dr. Dunham of Trinity Church, Mo., are guests of the Church of the Advent.

A conference of the Rev. Dr. Palmer, rector of St. Paul's Church, who recently died in Baltimore, Md., will not be elected for the present.

Rev. Dr. Grafton of Milwaukee will preach in several churches in Boston during the month of August.

Congregational.

Rev. James Austin Richards of Newport, R. I., will be the next pastor of the 3d, Weston Church, of Boston, who has taken a professorship in Andover Seminary.

Rev. Dr. Blakeslee will preach his farewell sermon in the Congregational Church, Fitchburg, Mass., July 18.

Rev. Francis T. Clayton of Will assumes his new pastorate of Bethany Church, Quincy, Mass., to-day.

Rev. Dr. Allen of Winter Park, Florida, will start for Europe on July 14, and remain in that country indefinitely.

Rev. Harry L. Bunker, pastor of the Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, will preach this morning at Nauset Union Chapel.

Rev. George Hendrix for the past twelve years pastor of the Congregational Church, Ayer, Mass., has resigned and taken a pastorate with the Brookline Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. Hamilton of the Old South Church, Haverhill, has gone to the Second Church, Newburyport, Mass.

Rev. Francis A. Poole of Barre, Vt., has gone to the Congregational Church, Ayer, Mass.

Rev. Vernon H. Deming of New Wilmington, Pa., has taken charge of the Congregational Church, Dedham.

Rev. Leroy M. Pierce has resigned the charge of the Church at Medford after a pastorate of seven years.

Rev. John Whitehall has been pastor of the First Church, North Attleboro, for forty years.

Universalist.

Rev. George S. Hamilton, D. D., of Lowell will go to Oakland, Me., to preside over the Universalist Theological School.

Litigation over the title to the property, including the Parish House, of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, Lowell, Mass., has been settled out of court.

Rev. Dr. Hall of Worcester, Mass., has been appointed by the Universalist General Convention as a member of the Universalist Publishing House Board of Trustees.

Rev. Dr. Cole of Lowell has resigned the pastorate of the Universalist Church, Lowell, Mass., to accept a call to the Church of the Redeemer, Lowell.

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Methodist.

The Rev. Professor W. F. Thirkield and family are spending a warm day at Bethel on the Maine coast.

Rev. Dr. W. O. Holway is contributing at his summer cottage, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., to the services in Penn Island, on Lakemont, N. H.

Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Dow Barrows, of New York, is supplying at Thaxter, Me.

Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst will preside at the annual meeting of the Bethel Church of East Boston, on Point of Pines, to-day.

Unitarian.

The Unitarian Summer meeting at the Isles of Shoals will be held from July 19 to July 30.

Rev. Dr. Bradford Leavitt, pastor of the Second Church of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed a member of the Unitarian Commission of Canada, with head quarters at Ottawa, with paid papers.

Rev. Dr. Bradford Leavitt of Cambridge has been appointed a member of the Unitarian Commission of Canada, with head quarters at Ottawa, with paid papers.

Rev. Ann H. Brackett of Beverly and the Rev. Mary Wood Allen will preach services in the evening.

Baptist.

Rev. Portland Moses, D. D. will begin his pastorate of the Tremont Temple, Boston, Sunday, September 12.

Rev. H. Sage will preach to-day at the Baptist Church, Somerville.

Rev. Joel H. Goddard of Boston, Mass., will preach in Dr. Martin has taken charge of the Pilgrim Street Church, Somerville.

Rev. James H. Lee has begun his work as pastor at Auburn, Mass.

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Agawam, Mass., will take his vacation the next four weeks.

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NOTED ATHLETES IN K. OF C. FIELD DAY

A great all round field day, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus Club of Boston will be held at the Locust street grounds, South Boston, Saturday, July 31. The top-notchers in the events will be Harry Porter, with the world's record for high jump of four feet 9 inches, made in the Olympic games in London in 1908, and Jack Phunnan of New York, another champion star, fresh from his Long Island record of 1908 feet.

The list also includes record men Thomas Abeam, Oscar Headland, Ike Sheehan Ben Sherman, Phil Adams, Harry Gleeby Wm Halpin, Rider and Norris, and 400 amateur contestants in a long list of events including 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, hurdle, relay, running broad jump, running high jump, hammer throw and Knights of Columbus team race.

Aspec Fuller, the well known pitcher, has not yet signed with any team, but it is expected that he will be between the team from the Boston Nationals and the Boston Americans before the season closes. At that time he will be released by the team. At that time the Boston Americans or the Nationals will secure the services of the star pitcher. The Boston Americans have been after Fuller for some time, but the Nationals have also been trying to get him. Fuller is now pitching for the Providence team of the New England League.

The Knights of K. of C. committee of Boston and vicinity are working hard for the success of the Columbus Club and the Knights of Columbus Field Day, and the Dorchester Athletic Club, which will be represented by Bishop Higgins, William Bishop, Joseph Bishop, Patrick Bishop, Joseph Bishop, Jr., Joseph Bishop, 3d, and Joseph Bishop, 4th. Other officers of the club are: President, Joseph Bishop; vice president, Joseph Bishop, Jr.; secretary, Joseph Bishop, 3d; treasurer, Joseph Bishop, 4th; executive committee, Joseph Bishop, Patrick Bishop, Joseph Bishop, Jr., Joseph Bishop, 3d, and Joseph Bishop, 4th.

Catholic Church News Notes

Bible parishioners of St. Peter's Church, Meriden, Conn., will celebrate the golden jubilee of the pastorate of Rev. Michael J. Tierney, D. D., on Sunday, July 18.

Rev. Father Mahoney of Lowell will preach the sermon at the dedication of the new church of the Immaculate Conception, Lowell, Mass., on Sunday, July 18.

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A. O. H. WOMEN PLAN LECTURES

Auxiliary Hopes to Stimulate Interest and Increase the Already Large Membership.

The Suffolk County Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet in regular quarterly convention in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, East Boston, this afternoon. Since the last session this branch of the ladies' organization, made up of forty-nine subordinate branches, has added several hundred members to its membership roll.

The number of delegates expected in attendance at the convention today is 243. A number of important matters having to do with the welfare of the organization in these parts will come up for consideration, prominent among which will be the proposition to hold a series of lectures the coming Fall and Winter months throughout the city, with a view to arousing interest in the aims and objects of the order to the end that the membership roll may be further enlarged.

Mrs. Ellen M. Murphy, the county president, who will preside at the convention, will submit her report, which will embody a resume of the work of her office for the last quarter. Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd, the county secretary, will also submit a report on the financial strength and financial standing of the county board.

Notes of the Order.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 24 of Roxbury will hold a reunion of past and present members in Gallagher Hall, Columbia road, Dorchester, in September. Mrs. Patrick H. Gallagher, Mrs. Owen Peters, Mrs. William Power, Mrs. Agnes Hickey and Mrs. John Powers comprise the committee of arrangements.

The members of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 25 of East Boston will hold an application meeting in August and initiate a large number of candidates. President Miss Mary E. F. Dugan will exercise supervision over the degree team.

The most important matter engrossing the attention of the ladies of the order at present is the approaching convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which will be held in Boston on the 20th inst. The convention will be held in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, East Boston, and will be called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. by the county president, Mrs. Ellen M. Murphy, of Dorchester. A feature of the convention will be a banquet to be given by the Irish-American Club of New York, who will also attend a business meeting of the Association of Boston. Publicity Committee. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, being an organization, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, being an auxiliary to the A. O. H., the Boston Highlands expects to select a site for a new hall. Plans will be matured and put at the next meeting.

HOSPITAL GIVES UP LAWN PARTY IDEA

Cambridge Home for Incurables Will Raise Funds Some Other Way.

Departing from the custom of holding a lawn party, which has been in vogue for many years, the directors of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, in Cambridge, have decided upon another plan to raise funds for that institution.

This year a circular letter has been issued, soliciting funds. The letter is as follows:

"The Hospital Aid Society of the Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, Mass., asks your assistance at the present time in carrying on the general work. The hospital was established in 1864 and since that time has cared for 1,011 patients, representing all classes and creeds, coming from Boston as well as almost every other municipality in the metropolitan district.

"This was accomplished with no endowment fund, but from the proceeds of entertainments, lawn parties, and a contribution to each patient who were able to pay the whole or part of their expenses at the hospital. All cases of a curable and incurable kind were received, but if they had means of their own they were obliged to wait their turn in order of application, as there is always a very long waiting list of urgent cases. Among the children cared for during the past year have been the annual lawn parties conducted by the Hospital Aid Society.

"For various reasons it has been thought by the board of directors to do away with the lawn party this year, hence this appeal.

"Should you wish to donate to Sister Superior, at the hospital, 1576 Cambridge street, Cambridge."

Never Missed School.

Miss Addie F. Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John H. Young, of No. 59 Goldthwaite street, has an enviable record during her seven years of school life she has never been absent or tardy. She entered the Sumner primary school at the age of 5, having been born in this city August 29, 1892. In June, 1907, she was graduated from the Lewis grammar school and entered the English High, where she is now in her second year. The young woman is an excellent pupil and has stood well in her classes during her school life.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS PLAN BIG CONCLAVE

Thousands Will Gather at the Convention in Mobile, Ala., Next Month

Knights of Columbus [illegible] to the State are discussing the coming national convention of the order to be held in Mobile, Ala., the first week in August. Hundreds of members aside from the delegates are planning to attend the sessions and participate in the excursions arranged by the local committees. It is expected that the action of the convention will give a weighty impetus to the welfare of the organization in all parts of the country.

That the members of the Massachusetts [illegible] appreciate the honor of [illegible] convention is evidenced by the [illegible] program arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

One of the most interesting features will be the [illegible] of the Supreme Knight James E. Kelley and Grand Knight [illegible], which has been under the special training of the Rev. Fr. [illegible] choir master to Fr. Peter E. during the past year. The members of this notable organization [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] Following the service at the [illegible] gates [illegible] will be [illegible] Bishop Keiley of Memphis, Tenn., [illegible] of the order by Major P. J. Lyons [illegible] banquet [illegible] Columbus [illegible] Mobile Register [illegible] a response [illegible] Supreme Knight Edward [illegible] Thursday [illegible] will be another exercise [illegible] Fort Morgan [illegible] of Mobile Bay [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] Friday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Path that Leads to Love!

Words by
FRED C. FARRELL

Music by
JAS. BRACHMAN

Moderato con moto

Love, the ev'-ning hour has come, The
Love, when you and I grow old, And

hour when all is hushed and still; And
gold - en hair has turned to grey; And

I would bid thee walk with me, Aye,
all our dreams have come to pass, With

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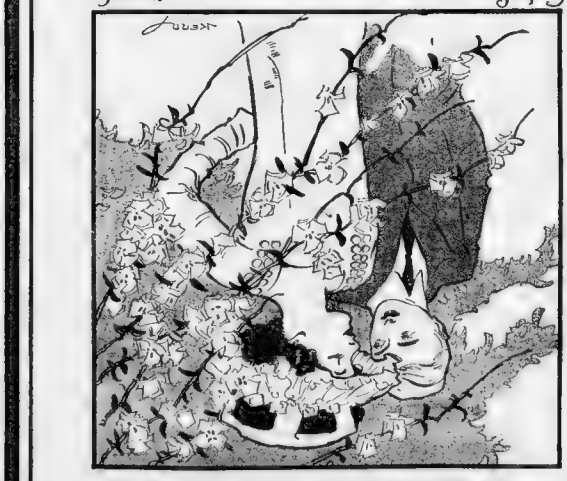
Entered according to the act of Parliament of Canada in the year MCMVI by Maurice Shapiro at the Department of Agriculture.

walk with me wher-e'er I will,
ao re-grets for yes - ter - day:

Not where skies are cold and grey, Nor
Then, to - geth - er, you and I Will

where thy smiles would change to tears; But
wait the mes - sage from a - bove; And

down the path that leads to Love, The
trust - - - ing, dear, that both our souls Will



The Path that Leads to Love

Words by Fred. C. Farrell
Music by Jas. Brachman

Published by permission of Shapiro, Music Publisher, New York

cresc molto

love that lasts thro changing years
wan - der down the path of Love

cresc molto

REFRAIN Appassionato.

Down the path that leads to Love! Where the birds sing sweet-est tunes,

Where the sweet For - get - me - not Loves own Flow-er blooms!

Where the stars up in the sky, Oh - ly shine for you and I,

Where we breathe the ten - derest sigh, Down the path that leads to Love!

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

ARTISTIC BEAUTY IN HOMES ADVOCATED

Building for Present Generation Alone Now Frowned On by Many People.

TERRA COTTA BEING TRIED

Architects and Contractors Are Giving New Material a Deal of Attention.

"DESPITE the practicability of the fireproof idea in all walks of life American architects are sure that at some future time the demand for not only durability, but real artistic beauty, will be demanded by the public at large and that such demand may result in the evolution of a school of architecture that will be distinctly and essentially American, even more so than the old Colonial style," says a writer in the Craftsman.

"The high aim of American architects to keep pushing forward the great work of establishing some sort of real recognition, at least of the fact that even now there is apparent a trend toward the creation of something unique and lasting in the fitness and tangible deductions of architecture of this country," he continues.

The writer dwells upon the practical side of the development of American architecture and the insistent call by a large part of the public for a home architecture which shall have not only durability but real beauty as well. This writer reminds us that the house is the monument of the family, its welfare and dignity, the roof tree under which the successive generations come to flower. He points out further that the essential quality of a home is permanence of beauty and material. It must endure beyond those whom it first shelters. It must be a source of protection and of strength to the generations as they come.

Building For the Future.

"The wooden buildings that we sometimes deplore are daily becoming more costly and can be at best but temporary affairs. They require a constant outlay for repairs, even when they have been built with open construction and every other possible care has been taken to minimize this expense, which increases with the age of the house; they are liable to be injured or entirely destroyed by fire.

"Buildings of this nature cannot but contribute a feeling atmosphere to the home life within them. The wooden house some life within them. The wooden house some life within them. The wooden house some

Boston Real Estate Is Increasing In Value

WE GIVE TO EVERY PURCHASER

OF TWO OR MORE LOTS A CAMPING TENT FREE

PICTURE OF TENT GIVEN AWAY

Go away from the city and locate for the summer at Greater Boston's most well-known beauties and camping colony at picturesque

PINEDALE PARK, BILLERICA

BUNGALOW AND CAMP LOTS, $10 to $35 EACH

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. NO TAXES. NO INTEREST.

BIG EXCURSION SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Leaving Sullivan Square Terminal, lower level every hour and half hour. Agent with red badges will meet you at Sullivan Square. Write or call for particulars.

PINEDALE PARK LAND COMPANY
1038 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
Boston Lowell Billerica electrics, by way of Woburn, pass this land

THIS OFFER ONLY GOOD FOR THREE DAYS

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Square

10-ACRE FARM—$800.

CATTLE, tool house, 2 sheds, all barn floor; apple trees in orchard; 25 acres of fine garden land; 2 miles from town; town pays taxes. Inquire of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FIVE MINUTES from R. & W. elect.; 15-acre farm, real estate; fruit trees, cottage house, barn, hennery; 3 acres planted bushes, berries, over 125 trees; 2 acres of spring-fed land, 8-room house. Take Nos. 8 or 9 cars, alight at Framingham Junction; electric service every 10 min. HILL, Ostrich, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

10-ACRE FARM FROM BOSTON

10 miles; 2 acres fruit trees, berries, grapes; 2 acres garden land; 2 acres pasture; 2 acres wood; 2 cows, horse, cattle, poultry, tools, etc. Shown by J. W. HALL, 10 Pemberton square. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,200—$200 DOWN.

12-ACRE FARM—House of 5 rms. and attic; outbuildings; fruit; 4 acres wood; 6 acres tillage land, good neighbors; price, years, plans; chic. Shown by HALL, 10 Pemberton sq. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

WEYMOUTH.

10 ACRE FARM, with cow, 50 hens, wagon and sleigh, standing timber, farm, house, 2 open barn, carriage house, henneries for 300 hens, abundance of fruit; berries; 10 min. from electric, near village, $1,600, easy terms. Shown by HALL, 10 Pemberton square. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

IN A desirable location about distance to steam cars, 10-room house, all modern conveniences, good stable, fine lot of land; price $6,000. Shown by HALL, 10 Pemberton square. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

BUNGALOW—$200 DOWN.

NEEDHAM—6 rms. and bath; 1 acre land; 4 minutes to station; price $2,500; $200 down. $200 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

514-52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.
CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE
CHARLESTOWN LETTER WAREHOUSE.
ESTABLISHED 1823.

$500 DOWN, balance on mortgage, a good farm, well adapted for poultry and small fruits, handy to the city markets; 7-room house, hen house, 2 barns, village, college house, 2 acres; 2 lots houses, 2 acres good tillage land, 2 acres pasture; 2 acres wood; price $1,800. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

AN IDEAL POULTRY FARM, well situated on main road, high healthy town, short distance from Boston; 7-room house, fully up-to-date set of buildings, well suited for poultry and small fruits, silent, free barn, 4 large poultry houses, brooder house, cool room; 4 acres of select land, the rest of fruit for house use; this farm is well known for quality and small fruits; splendid market route; this is splendid opportunity; price $4,000, terms to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

HANDY TO BOSTON with acres good train service, neat attractive, homelike place, well to set on main street, near good neighbors, well built house with piazza on front and side, 7 rooms and cellar fine barn, large poultry house, lot of fruit, 3 acres of extra good land, land lays in a good direction for sale; price $2,600, as the buildings are all in good repair. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

AN IDEAL SMALL FARM, well located in a select village handy to Boston, with all up-to-date advantages, about 10 acres of extra good land, among best of fruit, apples, pears, peaches, also large cuts to tons of. All by large pasture, wood, shade trees, 2 barns, 10 horses, 2 cows, silo, attractive, well-built house, 9 rooms, good cellar; fine chicken house, 2 large poultry houses and cellar fine barn, 2 large poultry houses and cellar; this farm is a money-maker; price $3,500, terms to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

AN IDEAL poultry and small fruit farm, good 7-room house, cellar, modern conveniences, fine poultry house, with cellar, 2 acres of land, 200 fruit trees, small fruits, grapes, etc.; price $1,200, terms to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

AN IDEAL poultry and small fruit farm, good 7-room house, cellar, modern conveniences, fine poultry house, with cellar, 2 acres of land, 200 fruit trees, small fruits, grapes, etc.; price $1,200, terms to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

5 MILES TO BOSTON CITY HALL, delightful country home, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set tubs, set of tubs, 2 acres of land, fine fruit, berries, grapes, etc.; price $5,000, terms to suit. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

AN IDEAL FRUIT FARM beautifully located in lake district to rent on reasonable terms, 7-room house, cellar, modern conveniences, large barn, service to house, near schools, churches, stores, electric cars, 2 acres of land, 200 fruit trees, 1 productive fruit and free from trees all in bearing, small fruits, grapes, etc., 2 large poultry houses, detachable, attached; this is a money-maker, offered for sale for the first time; owner will make an ideal all-the-year-round home for man doing business in Boston; will rent for reasonable terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 Market st.

Court Road, Winthrop Centre

BEAUTIFUL HOME HOUSES with every modern convenience, for sale or to let by the owner. Large lots, fine shade trees, convenient to electric cars, boats and bathing beaches. Commanding fine view of ocean bounding Winthrop Harbor. Will make an ideal all-the-year-round home for man doing business in Boston; will rent for reasonable terms. Price $5,000; easy terms. CORBETT.

GRAHAM & BROOKES,
18 Tremont St., Room 317.

SHARON—Eight-room house within seven minutes from station; all modern conveniences; house with all; electric lighting, hardwood floors, open fireplaces and beautiful finish throughout; price $5,250, but what the property is taxed for. Terms to suit purchaser. Can remain on mortgage. H. F. NELSON, 70 State st., Boston, or opposite grand stand, Sharon, Mass.

FARM HOUSE for rent for the season; well shaded; 10 rooms; all the conveniences; large barn and outbuildings; one of the finest farms in one-fourth miles from the station, rent for the season, $300. Apply to COLONIAL, 70 State st., Boston, Mass., or opposite grand, Sharon, Mass.

Don't Live in Boston. Live in Lynn. Lots in Lynn, 10 minutes to Boston. Lots in Lynn, 10 minutes to Boston. Lots in Lynn, 10 minutes to Boston

Apartments To Let.

ONE MONTH FREE
Johnston Apartment, Brookline

CHOICE new 7 room apartment, will sub-let till Nov. 1909, finest location in Brookline. 1500 Bea[con] st. Address M 335, Boston American.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE of 5 rooms at 38 Appleton st., on entrance floor, coal and gas range, in ... easy walk down town. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

SUNNY SUITE of 4 rooms at 44 Lawrence st. ... newly whitened, painted and papered, rent low; easy walk down town. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

$2.25 WEEK, sunny suite of 4 rooms to let at ... Silver st., South Boston, just off Broadway ... rooms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

WINTHROP.

ONLY one left, one three-room suite and bath, steam heat, tel and janitor. Apply at 17 Cutler ... W. SILVER, 18 Tremont st., rm 417 ...

TO LET—At 428 ... st., Everett, 6 rooms ... $18 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

TO LET—At 75 ... st., Everett, 5 rooms ... $22. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

LIVE IN THE SUBURBS.

FINE 12-ROOM house, all modern imp., on ... street in West Medford. Apply W. S. MERCER, 30 School st.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms to let, small family; $9 month. 15 Exchange st., rm. 49.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, bath, only $... month. 15 Exchange st., rm. 49 Boston.

172 WALNUT AV., Roxbury—To let, suites of 6 and 7 rooms, separate hot-water heaters, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, first-class location ... only $30 ... $33.

SOUTH BOSTON, $2.00 per week, only for 3-room tenement newly painted and papered. Apply to MRS. GILL, 28 West Fifth st., South Boston.

STEAM HEATED SUITES, 5 rooms, bath and every improvement, at 159 West Springfield st. Apply to janitor or C. A. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

WINTHROP APARTMENT, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heating, all modern improvements, convenient to trains, schools and churches. Apply to MRS. LEE, 20 Centre st., Winthrop.

TO LET—Beautiful suite 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, rent low. 917 Blue Hill av., Dor., near Franklin Park. A. S. EMERSON, 18 Tremont st. Take Franklin Field car.

"ATTENTION"—Cosy 2 and 3 room suites, single rooms, furnished and unfurnished, private ... steam, ... fine location, walk down town. 3A Columbus sq.

TO LET—Tenements, E. Newton st., four rooms and bath, $3.50 to $4 weekly. Apply to THOMAS BUCKLEY, East Newton and Albany sts., or F. A. NOYES, 713 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER—Suite of 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, separate entrances, good ... and hot water heat, $35 ... month. ... Apply at 8 North Monroe terrace.

APARTMENTS—New, 2 and 3 beautiful light rooms; rent $2 to $2.50 week. 24 Stone st., Charlestown; no children; dandy for new married couple, take Bunker Hill car, get off at Marion st.

SOUTH END, light, sunny suites, 4 rooms, gas, set tub, rent $12, 1 Davis Place, off Albany st., next to Hunneman. MASS. REALTY CO., 4 Tremont st.

FURNISHED 4-room housekeeping, corner ... adults. Tel 1921-4 Rox., call 80 Walnut av., suite 5, 10 to 11, 3 to 4.

FURNISHED SUITE TO LET—3 rooms and bath, cool electric lights, telephone; every convenience. See agent, Newcastle court, Columbus av.

A 4-ROOM FLAT, hot and cold water, set tubs, ... $13. 55 Dell st., near Mission Church, Roxbury.

BEAUTIFUL view, opposite park, 4 large rooms, bath, $13. 23 Beech Glen st., Roxbury. A. ...

TO LET, 5-room suite, $16, also many good ... 5-8 rooms, $17.50. CUMMING, Codman ... Dorchester.

$2.50 PER WEEK, Suite 2 rooms; 3 and 4 rooms, $3 and $3.75, janitor's service. 130 ... street, West End.

SINGLE HOUSE to let on Blue Hill av., 8 rooms, $26. CLAFLIN & CLAFLIN, 1351 Blue Hill av.

HOUSES for sale and to let, largest list in ... W. F. MULLETT, 800 Blue Hill av., tel 1682-1 Dorchester.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 4 rooms, with ... $2 and $2.25 weekly. MRS. WALSH, 8 Lansdowne st., Roxbury, off Mass. av.

A 4-ROOM flat, hot and cold water, set tubs, gas, bath, $13. 55 Dell av., near Mission Church, Roxbury.

TO LET—Desirable suites, 5 rooms and bath. Apply 51 Barry st., Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

SUITE OF 8 ROOMS, modern improvements, $... a month. Apply to MRS. CARROLL, suite 2, ... Hig... st., Roxbury.

LIST YOUR ROOMS and apts., hundreds tenants (colored and white) awaiting. REARDON, 163 Northampton st.

APARTMENTS and houses. See KEENE'S ... 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

SUITE, 2 fine front rooms in private family, rent reasonable. 15 Wennington st., city.

WINTHROP—Five rooms and bath, $18 per month. 4 Sea Foam av., near Shirley Station.

5 OR 6 ROOMS and bath, separate heater, $25 ... 1351 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

SUITE, 5 rooms, good condition, handy to ... reasonable rent. 24 Warren st., Rox.

WANT A HOME. Free photo book, 200 views, plans. See Pine Heights ad., real estate col.

MATTAPAN apartments and houses. CLAFLIN'S, Eng list, 1351 Blue Hill av.

$16 PER MONTH—4 rooms, all improvements, h. and c. water. 965 Tremont st.

Houses To Let.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE to let, 61 Appleton st., having heat and set bowls in all square rooms; in good order, house open 3 to 5. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

TENEMENTS TO LET in Revere Beach, reasonable rent, 104 Hanover st., room 405.

Male Help Wanted.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. N 70, Boston American.

CENSUS OFFICE CLERKS must take a civil service examination, over 3,000 appointments ... male, a chance for any one with a common school education, salary $600 to $1,000 a year, information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS are very desirable for young people, full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS to take con... whole or in parts. 80 McLellan st., Dor.

COOPER on tight work. Apply to E. H. ... 273 Congress av., Chelsea, Mass.

GOOD CARPENTERS wanted. Cor. Quincy and ... st., Winthrop Highland Station.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN. Men have learned a trade in 2 and 3 weeks. Uppers cutting $3.5 last ... and trying over $15. McKay stitching $3.5, ... and breasting $25, edge trim ... $3.5, ... $30 ... heel and bot ... $5, ... guaranteed lasters, evening $5 extra. LYNN SHOEMAKING SCHOOL, 702 Washington st., Lynn.

I WANT to start you in business; spare time, at home, most ingenious money maker ever devised. Free particulars. F. L. ABBOTT, Desk B, W. ... Omaha, Neb.

MANY YOUNG MEN find life in the Navy attractive, with opportunity to save money and get practical training. The Navy needs mechanics of all kinds, men experienced in clerical work, in hospital work, as well as seamen. This nation is building a powerful and efficient Navy, and an enlistment means a definite plan now and a definite future.

There is an incentive to get to the top in the naval service. Ambitious men have every encouragement to improve themselves. A man is assured of continuous employment at good pay, ... advancement as he becomes more proficient. The Government prefers to train young men at its own expense, at naval training stations. The recruit is placed on the payroll the day he enters. Practical instruction, intended to fit a young man to go on board ship in a few month's ... and do the work required of him.

The Navy Department doesn't urge young men ... suggests that they investigate and ... for themselves whether the opportunities ... considering.

Applicants accepted between 17 and 25, or if ... a trade, if under 35. Boys under 18 ... written consent of parent or guardian, ... 21 must furnish birth certificate, or ... of age, signed by parents. Apply, or ... to Navy Recruiting Station, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED WITH $100.00 CASH, up ... accepted, to represent entirely new proposition ... the following ... in which ... to ... $2,500 weekly ... no canvassing, business done ... leading merchants generally; our references ... stores in each city, Salem, Lynn, Lowell, ... Haverhill, Newburyport, Marlboro, ... Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Fitchburg, Gardner, New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, ... North Adams, East Boston, ... Charlestown, Malden, Dorchester, Chelsea, Waltham, Woonsocket, Providence, Pawtucket, Portsmouth, Dover, Nashua, Concord, Keene, Manchester, Montpelier, Burlington, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, White River Junction, Rutland, St. ... bury, Biddeford, Portland, Lewiston, Bangor ... Publicity Dept., L. A. CO., rooms 402-404, ... Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED. Young, strong, ... to learn business on railroads, for firemen and brakemen; experience unnecessary, good pay, $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer. Call or address, stating age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South ... Dewey square entrance.

MAN FOR N. H. AND VT. to handle ... of his own evenings, will surely make $30 ... on investment of $200, investigate this ... fake scheme, selling books or canvassing, legitimate ... T 74, Boston American.

MILL OVERSEERS, second hands, loom fixers, ... perchers, harness ... card grinder, etc. CHARLES ... 204 Washington st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED WANTED (2 ...) for out door advertising. Apply NATIONAL SHOE STORES, 10 Summer st.

Male Help Wanted.

POSITIONS WAITING AT

RUFF'S AGENCY, 28 SCHOOL ST.,
Room 6, tel Main 1394-1.

MOTORMEN

WANTED to learn advantages of our neat spring "take that jar off"; can use one man in each ... as agent. The ... SHAY SEAT SPRING CO., 46 Florence st., Somerville, Mass.

MOULDERS WANTED.

SEVERAL first-class green sand moulders at HYDE WINDLASS COMPANY, Bath, Me.

RELIABLE MAN wanted, well educated, possessing some knowledge of salesmanship, successful man could succeed to managerial position ... J. J. O'MEARA, 144 High st.

START profitable mail-order business at your home; spare time; big money maker; experience unnecessary, free particulars. SIMONDS, 171 Washington ...

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn $1,000 ... and secure position with reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 93, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Foreman of temperate habits for modern cut stone plant, must understand drawings thoroughly and be accurate in getting out work and absolutely competent to take charge of either cutters or planers, unusual opportunity for right party, state experience as foreman, age, wages expected and references. M 35..., Boston American.

Wanted—... able bodied men between ages 18 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps ... born or have first papers, excellent opportunity to see the world, good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, salary $600 to $1,600, examinations in Boston, November 17, $,000 appointments coming, preparation free, write immediately for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 54 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men for post office ... railway mail clerks, carriers and other government positions, salary $800 to $2,000; life positions. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Stock salesman for a legitimate gold mining company whose property is ... paid ... has no debts ... and is a proven mine, exceptional opportunity offered. Room 416, 60 State st.

WANTED—A first-class resident salesman for footwear specialty lines, only first class men need respond; furnish references. Address ROCHESTER FOOTWEAR CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WE CAN handle two men this week who want to learn auto repairing and driving in our garage. Driving lessons and renting. See Mr. BONNEY, 93 Stanhope st.

WANTED—Salesman to sell to good trade best $1.50 to $3 skirts on the market, references required. CHAS. D. LAND SKIRT CO., 1012 East Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—A few non-union carpenters for work in Boston. Apply to H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston, Mass., or on the job, Baptist church ... square.

WANTED—First-class all-round ... marine work, highest wages, none but first-class men need apply. M 354, Boston American.

WANTED—Six good wool sorters, steady work. Apply in person to THE BARRE WOOL COMBING CO., South Barre, Mass.

WANTED—Moulder on brass work. Apply 8 a. m. WALWORTH MFG. CO., First and ... sts., So. Boston.

WANTED—Sewing machine adjusters, none but first-class men need apply. 502 Harrison av.

WOOL SORTERS wanted. 281 Summer st. F. WILLEY & CO.

YOUNG MEN for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $75-$100 to start, early promotion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN to learn gold and silver engraving with position guaranteed, high salary to start. Write or call 1047 Old South Bldg.

$10 TO $50 WEEKLY for names of people wanting homes or house lots, get free book. 101 Tremont st., room 915.

Male Miscellaneous.

INTERNAL REVENUE EXAMINATIONS

WILL BE held Sept. 1st. Now is the time to begin preparation. Send for free valuable information. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston.

Telegraphy Taught Quickly Day and Evening

AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY; write for 1909 catalog. 18 Boylston st.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

To learn barbering, earn $10 to $25 weekly, $3 Saturdays, room, board, tools furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers, experience unnecessary, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A FEW MEN at once to run moving picture machines, $20 wk.; will teach men without experience, call or write; open evenings. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

BECOME A TRAVELING SALESMAN; prepare at home to enter a well-paid vocation, hundreds of positions open; no charge unless after fair trial you are convinced we can help you, write or call. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions. Booklet 104, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, also the "Civil Service Record" for three months, all free if you write immediately. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

EARN $10 to $15 a week during spare time; we start you in a permanent business with us and furnish everything; we are manufacturers and depend on the dealers we establish in business to keep our factories busy; large profits; small capital, you pay us in three months out of the profits, full course of instruction free; summer specialties, references given, sworn statements. PEASE MFG. CO., 523 Pease bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 3,100 men obtained licenses through this school, why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in installments, instruction individual by Tink Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers, day or evening, complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses at the only recognized school ... free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Examinations held soon in Boston, circular 215, giving full particulars as to salaries, positions, dates of examinations, sample questions previously used, etc., sent free by NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOODYEAR WELTING, ... or ... $5, cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting $3, lasting, $15, stitching, $15. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, Old Item Bldg., Lynn, jobs guaranteed.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business, began with $5; anyone can start a mail order business at home, send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 823, Lockport, N. Y.

OPENING for two men as operators in picture theatres, $20 per week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

SILK NECKTIE pieces, enough for 8 ties, all the popular shades, 25c., pattern and instructions free, silver or stamps. GLEN NOVELTY CO., 17 Russell st., South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy at home by our easy, practical correspondence method, we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; write us at once for our special offer. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 757 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Organizers, good commissions; Fraternal Social Order of Owls. JOHN TALBOT, supreme president, So. Bend, Ind.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

AUDITS, systems installed so as to reduce work and easily detect errors, highest professional qualifications, banking, mercantile and legal references, faithful confidential work. E 94, Boston American.

AN HONEST Greek boy 15 years of age, desires work in American family for board and expenses only, a chance to learn English. Address 162 Heath st., Roxbury, Mass.

AMERICAN MARRIED MAN wants to learn meat cutting in meat and pro. store Saturday afternoons. O. A. K., 23 Dent... Rox.

A YOUNG man would like to ... work on a farm, the pay can be agreed upon. MR. EMIL PITKANEN, 22 Nelson st., West Quincy, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes a position in Boston, at anything that is steady. F. S., 73 Charles st., Boston.

COUNTRY EDITORS—Educated man, 24, crippled but able to get around, wants position as assistant editor or printer of small country newspaper, some experience, temperate and will work for small wages with board or room, would appreciate good place very much and am willing to learn what I don't know about the business. Address G. BARNARD, 1022 Washington st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, professional driver and repair man, would like a position in private family, will go to ... anywhere. P. O. Box D, Needham Heights, Mass.

CARPENTER and a good general all-round mechanic wants situation of any kind, low wages; hustling, temperate, reliable, American. Address P 346, Boston American.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE want place together in or out city, wife all-around cook, man house or stable. Call or write CHAS. GREEN, 32 Windsor st.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position in private family or concern, has had experience on 11 different cars, can do own repairs. Mass. license. GORDON H. WORKS, Box 581, Milford, N. H.

ENGINEER wants position, third-class license, 4 years' experience; will go anywhere in State. Apply ENGINEER, 122 Concord st., So. Framingham.

Male Situations Wanted.

ENGINEER wants work, 14 years exp., understands rock crushing machinery, can do his own repairing, ref. given. P 367, Boston American.

HIGH GRADE OFFICE MAN with good references desires position where honesty and sobriety will be rewarded. E 380, Boston American.

MAN as pastry cook, well up in cakes, biscuits, meringues, fancies, etc., can do light cooking, good experience. C. F. M., 49 Cortes st., city.

MAN AND WIFE would like to go on farm as helpers. A. JENSEN, ... Boston.

POSITION wanted as bottle counter salesman in ... of reference, 12 years with one house. P 340, Boston American.

... long exp., best references, all-the-year-round place preferred, country preferred, write or call. T. M., Hotel Albany, Worcester, Mass., room 10.

TUBA STRING BASS at liberty mornings, evenings, Sundays and holidays, union. J. P. LAMSON, 53 Grove st., W. Lynn.

WANTED—At once, a position as sales clerk in large gro... store, butter and ... department preferred, or take charge small restaurant in or near city, best of references. H., 47 Custer st., first floor, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—... given for same. Address P. 2, ... ct., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as janitor or watchman, understands the business thoroughly ... COMB, 17 Walker st., Charlestown.

YOUNG MAN, with some experience, wants work in machine shop, factory or general work. 83 Warren av.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants position ... P 60, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position as janitor or elevator conductor, several years' experience, best of references. E 362, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like to work in auto garage, work for small pay to start, would like to learn. Address M 367, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants work, by the day or hour, strong and competent. M 336, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work as a helper with electrician to learn trade. E 350, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

POSITIONS WAITING AT

RUFF'S AGENCY, 28 SCHOOL ST.,
ROOM 6, tel Main 1394-1

RUBBER SHOE MAKERS

WANTED, experienced girls to make ... self acting rubbers, steady work, good pay. ... RUBBER SHOE CO., ... Malden, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FEEDERS, folders and shakers. UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany st.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address F 92, Boston American.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A YOUNG GIRL not over 18 to learn hair dressing. Apply to A. M. KANE, 14 Warren st., near Washington, Rox. ...

BRIGHT young girl for office work for a few hours each day, must understand the card system. ... Warren st., ...

EVENING LESSONS ... hairdressing, manicuring and ... or ... MRS. BELMONT, ... 712 Boylston st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED. Experienced hand folders. Apply at GINN & CO.'S BINDERY, 115 First st., Cambridge.

GIRLS with good voices for chorus, good salary. MOORE, 220 Tremont st.

GOOD reliable help ... situations for girls at MISS WINN'S, 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

GIRL wanted to assist in general housework ... in family. Call at once 62 Vernon st., Rox.

FIRST CLASS places awaiting housework girls, $5 to $8 a week, city or beach. 1054 Washington st.

GENERAL housework, private and public laundress, also pastry cook. At JACKSON'S, 65 Camden st.

POSITION guaranteed after learning upper stitching, tuition $5 to $20. LYNN SHOEMAKING SCHOOL, 702 Washington st., Lynn.

PLACES are waiting for good girls with references, good wages. 272 Dudley st., Rox.

SILK. Large ... pieces for crazy patch work ... 1 for 12 cents. EDGAR MFG. CO., Roslindale.

WANTED—Lady to travel in Mass.; good pay and tailor made suit free in 90 days, experience unnecessary, reliable firm, write for particulars. J. E. McBRADY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—An educated woman not afraid of responsibility, capable, a live woman can secure very desirable position, worth $15 weekly to start, apply in person. J. J. O'MEARA, 144 High st.

WANTED—Woman pastry cook and kitchen girl for resort hotel, enclose references. GLEN ELLIS HOUSE, Jackson, N. H.

WANTED—Married couple, $50 to $60 mo., private. 58 Boylston st., room 7.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

YOUNG ACTOR wants bright young woman as partner in vaudeville act, neat appearance essential. N 357, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY to learn gold and silver engraving, with position guaranteed, high salary to start. Write or call 1047 Old South Bldg.

YOUNG LADY to attend in jewelry store in Dorchester; please state age. H 354, Boston American.

50 COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted, plenty places; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

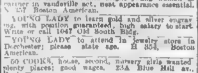
$10 TO $50 WEEKLY for names of people wanting homes or house lots; get free book. 101 Tremont st., room 915.

20 GIRLS to join the Hub Post Card Exchange. Particulars of ROSS CHARLES, Roxbury, Mass.

Female—Miscellaneous.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week



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ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

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433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery
Come Now for Fall Positions.

WE TEACH everything in DRESSMAKING, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments. EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY, including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. EVENING SCHOOL Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON. Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 243 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery At McDowell's, the Kind That Pays

OUR graduates are in demand everywhere. Are you ambitious to get ahead and secure more style and speed? Learn the McDowell system and become an expert, we make a business of teaching dressmaking and millinery and have the latest and best methods, expert teachers in each department. The world famous shirtwaist pattern cut to measure, 50 cents.

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AND chiropodists supplies and sundries, fine French instruments, cuticle and nail cutters, vibratory machines, creams per pound and in jars, antiseptics, lotions, perfumes, hair tonics per bottle or gallon, we instruct free of charge how to use all goods and ... free wholesale price list. ... largest manufacturers ... in New England ... Washington st., Boston.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

WITH any honest person; orders given for general merchandise on all Boston leading stores, payable in easy weekly payments.

L. ZANDITON,

611 Washington st., room 601, opposite Henry Siegel Co., take elevator.

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own cloth from $5 up, skirts to measure $1 and guarantee fitting. ROYAL MFG. CO., 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh.

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own cloth from $5 up, skirts to your measure $1 and guarantee fitting. ROYAL MFG. CO., 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh.

CASH FOR TAGS, trading stamps, coupons. 505 Washington st., opposite Siegel's.

SUITS $5 up, waists 75c. A. GLICK, ladies' tailor, dressmaker and designer; Parkman bldg., Bowdoin sq., room 204. Enter 9 Cambridge st.

PUFFS made from combings 50c each. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., room 31.

YOUNG LADY to learn gold and silver engraving, with position guaranteed; high salary to start. Write or call 1047 Old South bldg.

Fe. Wanted Situations Wanted.

A ... woman will do washing ... by the day or hour, can give the finest references if required, send postal. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 68 Chadwick st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG LADY pianist desires position with orchestra as accompanist, ... Address MISS E. E. P., 108 Pine st., S. Weymouth, Mass., tel. 119-1 Weymouth.

AMERICAN WOMAN would like position as pastry cook, 20 yrs.' experience, with daughter 18 yrs., can learn ... or other light work, write or call. 370 Tremont st.

A COLORED WOMAN ... to take ... home; no ... L. B., 14 Hammond st., tel. 1153-2 Rox.

A ... laundry to take home. Address LIGER, 41 Windsor st., suite 3, ...

AMERICAN ... by hour. MRS. WHITE, ... st., suite 2.

A COLORED WOMAN would like to stay at home, will do laundry work, reasonable prices. M. W. ...

A COLORED LAUNDRESS ... at home ... MRS. SAMPSON, 33 Northfield st., suite 1.

A CAPABLE colored Southern girl wants position in private families, expenses paid; guaranteed. REARDON, 162 Northampton st.

A CAPABLE COOK wants situation in country hotel or boarding house. Apply ... Hamburg st., Boston; no mail.

A RELIABLE colored woman would like work by the day or week ... ANNIE MILLER ...

A SCOT LADY wishes situation as housekeeper for widower. Address C. E. MOORE, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

AN AMERICAN lady would like position as housekeeper and ... in the country. MRS. F. B. ADAMS, station A.

A YOUNG LADY would like position in manufacturing jewelry, experienced hand solderer. P 378, Boston American.

A WOMAN ... would do ... write M. L. ...

A POSITION WANTED as working housekeeper (35) for widower or elderly couple, would go in country. MRS. CREMIN, 24 Harson st., city.

AN EXPERIENCED middle aged nurse would like chronic or baby cases. Address 10 Dartmouth st., city.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress, capable, willing, wants position at once in city restaurant. Write A. L. C., 1453 Washington st.

AMERICAN cook, first class, meats, pastry or dessert, good carver, economical. Please call 514½ Tremont, tel. 21900 Tremont.

A WOMAN wants mornings' work ... days work, ref. 25 Warwick st., suite 3, M. N.

BEST of colored help of all sorts at short notice. 90 Sawyer st., Rox. ...

CAPABLE and green Irish, Nova Scotia and German girls want housework anywhere. Call at ROWLAND'S OLD RELIABLE OFFICE, 2 School st., Charlestown, near ...

COLORED GIRL would like ... in residents ... of waitress ... best of references. J. FARRELL, ... Worcester st., off Church st.

COLORED COOK ... as all round meat, pastry, entrees, excellent bread maker, good manager, year round or summer house, 514½ Tremont st.

COLORED girl would like ... in the Back Bay ... Call or write M. R., 73 ... st., suite 3.

COLORED GIRL would like light morning work or few days work. Call or write J. E., 100 Dartmouth ...

COOKS, 2nds, first-class laundresses, housework country, city or seashore, at MISS KING'S, 1306 Washington st.

CAPABLE GIRL wants work as attendant or housekeeper, excellent refs. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work or laundry to take home. MISS M. E. S., 25 Windsor st., Roxbury.

COMPETENT ... woman ...

CAPABLE GERMAN GIRL ... 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

CAPABLE DOWN EAST girl, excellent cook ... good ref. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

CAPABLE Down East girl, excellent cook, laundress, good refs. 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 901-1 Rox.

EXPERIENCED ... preferred. ... Boston American.

EXP. YOUNG woman ... by the hour, wash, sweep or ... Boston American.

GENERAL housework or ... by capable German woman, in city or out, refs. MRS. AINSLEY, 1143 Columbus av., Rox.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently, by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

GOOD LAUNDRESS, colored, would like work to take home. L. REED, 20 Warwick st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by reliable ... Boston American.

NEAT COLORED GIRL would like gentleman's office to clean or laundry to take home. Call 7.30 p. m., MISS L. G., 71 E. Lenox st., suite 2, city.

NEAT young colored woman would like to clean lady's rooms mornings, can give first class references from last employers. Please call or write 44 Piedmont st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day work, laundry or cleaning, one not afraid to work, will go anywhere. MRS. E. H., 27 Wilbert pl., Roxbury.

NURSE, experienced, chronic and mental patients, best references, patient, amiable, neat, terms moderate. NURSE, 22 East Brookline st.

N. S. WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, good washer ... work. Call at 1809 Washington st., 1 flight up, city.

NOVA SCOTIA MAID wishes second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

POSITION as housekeeper or care of invalid or confinements. MRS. A. D., 57 Tremont st., Cambridge, Mass.

POSITION wanted by experienced colored lady as laundress or chamber maid, day's work. Address 39 Dundee st., M. B., city or beach.

PROTESTANT woman wants position as housekeeper for 1 or 2 gentlemen, good home rather than high wages. 10 Burnside av., W. Somerville.

RESPECTABLE young colored woman would like housework in the city, can give good reference from last employer. Call or write 44 Piedmont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION as working housekeeper by elderly Scotch Protestant, fond of children, good cook, references. MRS. CAMERON, 135 Harrison av., rear.

SITUATION WANTED by an experienced middle-aged ... woman as housekeeper in a widower's family, used to children. P 370.

SMART young Prince Edward Island girl wants housework in private family, city or country. 1451 Washington st.

SWEDISH, German girls, good cooks, general housework, laundress, best ref. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

SWEDISH ... cook, laundress ... housework ... Rox. tel. 15...7 Rox.

SCOTCH MAID wishes second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Rox.; 56 Roxbury st.

TWO P. E. ISLAND girls, good cooks, laundress, general housework, 92 Vernon st., tel. 1537-2 Rox.

WANTED—American Protestant woman between 20 and 40 ... working housekeeper ... small children. Apply to ... DAMON, 17 Warren av., at foot of Irving ... Mass.

WORK ... or cleaning by the day ... where. MRS. BUTLER, 676 Albany st., Roxbury.

WANTED—... work or laundry work to take home, best of reference. MISS QUEEN, 27 Windsor st., suite 2, Roxbury.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

WOMAN wants plain sewing and light washing to do at home. MRS. E. REPKE, 30 Sharon st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

WANT day's or laundry work, to take home in or out of town. Call or write MRS. N. T., 30 East Lenox st., city.

WANTED—Sewing at home, or will go out by the day. Address M. G., 20 Milford st.

YOUNG ... GIRL wants day's work or general house work where there is plain cooking, home nights. Address F. H. BOYKINS, 35 Buckingham st., city.

YOUNG WIDOW without encumb., would like housekeeper's position for widower in flat in Boston, business man only. S 390, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, with baby, wants work, call or write MRS. R., 74 School st., Charlestown, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

Saves 75, Gas consumed while cooking. Adds to your comfort 50%. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy St., BOSTON.

AGENTS

WANTED in every city and town in New England to sell article of great merit for family use ... manual users; specially adapted for those having routes with team. Call or send for all particulars ... 1110 ...

AGENTS—New invention, never before sold in your territory, coin money; automatic hame fast[ener] ... AUTOMATIC FASTENER CO., H. 1075, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS ... a day ... big profit $10, agents are coining money, write for agency, be first in field, exclusive territory given. EDWARD H. CONDON, Box Specialist, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS, STORES, STREET MEN—Rush your ... peach basket hats, motto buttons, ... pennants, 2,000 novelties for Summer ... MILLER, ... New York.

AGENTS ... for a patent agents' ... ever produced, ... with money making ideas, no license tax, decision of Supreme Court ... Address today THOMAS COMPANY, 4002 Wayne av., Dayton, Ohio.

A WHIRLWIND of dollars will be made by those who get next the quickest to our enormous selling combination scrub brush, mop and wringer ... SPECIALTY WORKS, ...

AGENTS—... generating gas burners for kerosene lamps, brilliant gaslight ... description free. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., 23 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS—Nameplates, numbers, signs, etc. ... ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS make $25 a week, new article, big profit, sells in every home; free outfit, write today. HERRMAN MILLER MFG. CO., Dept 41, Dayton, O.

A RED HOT LIVE WIRE high grade firm wants special representative in this territory on straight salary, write quick. IDEAL MANUFACTURING CO., Mosook, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE $5 daily selling our 11 piece kitchen set and other fast selling specialties, all money makers. RELIANCE CO., 1,303 Hawthorne av., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED—... patented specialty ... easy ... AGENCY ...

AGENTS—Men or women, new ... proposition; never canvassed before; $30 a week easy, seven in one cooker; great for vacation or home. NAT MFG. CO., 17th st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS ... R. STARBIRD ..., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS $300 every month selling our wonderful ... piece kitchen set ... for ... profit, outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 8002 Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS $8 per month introducing 10-piece Combination ... experience unnecessary, outfit free. D. THOMAS CO., Desk 243, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS ... extinguishers, special starting offer, exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. ... Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS ... COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO. ...

AGENTS ... $10 a day ... made on our brand new line of household goods. GIRARD MFG. CO., Box 600, Melrose, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT! Start a mail order business in your own home. We tell you how and furnish everything needed wholesale. An honorable ... $3,000 a year. MURPHY ... Norwalk ...

BRAND NEW patented specialties and novelties ... 100 to 300 per cent., all fast sellers and what people want; free particulars. STANDARD MFG. CO., Laconia, N. H.

BOYS, GIRLS earn handsome premiums selling our goods. HOME NEEDS CO., 107 Pinckney st., Boston, send for catalogue.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover New England with staple line, high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted ... MONARCH CIGAR CO. ...

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars, moneymakers. Address SAYMAN, 2318 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE—How to make washing compound, no dust rises, $100 a week, 300 per cent. profit. WAXINE CO., Box 400, Manchester, N. H.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,018.85 selling our great soap and toilet combinations, are you doing as well? become a Davis agent, work six hours a day and make $200 a month, no experience necessary, write to-day. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 450 Carroll av., Chicago.

JUST PATENTED, Young's wonderful button hole gauge knife, one agent sold 107 in one day, made $13.37. 15 other rapid sellers. A. M. YOUNG, 507 Young's bldg., Chicago.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED—For honest A1 articles, quick sellers in every home, send for particulars. THE NEILSON CO., 45 W. 11th st., New York.

MAN cleared $1,182, lady $720 last 6 months, selling Holladay's Marvel shoe polish, self-shining, waterproof, why not you? write for demonstrating sample and terms. C. C. HOLLADAY, 126 West 31st, New York.

PICTURE AGENTS—Pillow tops 35c., bromides 25c., albumens 30c., crayons 40c., pastels 60c., genuine oil paintings $1.50, new "pillow top" wall hangers, new small sized portraits and frames, new sheet pictures. BERLIN ART ASSOCIATION, Dept. 204, Chicago.

PERFECTION NOODLE CUTTER, new, lightning seller, low priced, big profits, sample free. FORSHEE MFG. CO., B 519, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Hundreds of good openings for the fall rush, traveling salesmen earn big ... always get steady employment ... in the United States and ... to be one by mail and assist you to secure a good position through our Free Employment Bureau, we have helped thousands of men to secure good positions or better salaries, a great many of our graduates who formerly earned $25 to $75 a month have earned from $100 to $500 a month and expenses since completing our Course of Instruction in Scientific Salesmanship. If you want to secure a good ... free ... write for ... NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, U. S. A.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England ... THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY COMPANY ...

SALESMEN WANTED, big ... enlarged portraits ... photo pillow tops, 30c., frames at our factory ... catalogue and samples free. Department 48, RITTER ART STUDIO, 819 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMEN and women. Take orders for fruit and ornamental trees, plants, etc., steady employment, experience unnecessary, highest commissions, payable weekly, no delivering or collecting, outfit free. PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

SELF-WRINGING MOPS quickest selling, most profitable household necessity, saves time, labor, backache, cleans floors, walls, ceilings, windows, sells instantly; agents wanted. ADDISON B. HICKOX, 110 Michigan st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Thirty years' experience on road enables me to meet your ... pleasant, all retailers. NEW SPECIALTY, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN WANTED ... commission or $75 ... experience unnecessary. PREMIER CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE EUREKA IS THE NAME. Agents wanted. Does away with that splashing in the sink when you turn the water on, it also acts as a filter, fits any faucet, send 10c in silver for one postpaid. ELITE NOVELTY CO., 615 S. Sixtieth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE EUREKA—Stops that splashing in the sink when you turn the water on, it also acts as a filter, agents wanted, men and women, big money, send 10c in silver for sample and particulars. ELITE NOVELTY CO., 615 S. 60th st., Phila., Pa.

WE'VE HIT IT! Something absolutely new, no scheme, no investment, harvest for hustlers, get it quick, everything furnished free, if you pay postage. ... WILSON VALENTINE CO. ...

WANTED—... agents all over New England, to handle our chemical dry powder fire extinguisher, good seller, we also furnish agents with all classes of goods, quick sellers, 100 per cent. profit. MR. WALES, 309 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman for Eastern State for ... and ... ... M 9 ...

WANTED—Salesmen to sell country merchants, specialty line with strong advertising, holiday season ... worth $300 month ... Box 418, Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—Lady agents everywhere, household ... 100 per cent profit ... INGALLS, Malden, Mass.

$5,000 YEARLY in manufacturing mail order business with our book, 800 trade secrets and formulas, tells how to make the goods for $1 ... free until learned; satisfaction guaranteed. ... FRY, 422 W. Windsor st., ...

YOU can make big money with a Cannon button camera or a sleeve tintype camera, makes pictures ... cost $15, bromotype, new paper, makes photos in 5 minutes without plates, 250,000 mounts ... GROW ... Tremont row.

$2,400 TO $7,500 YEARLY made fitting eye glasses, ... be your own boss, with independent income, write today for free booklet T, tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS $50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country, a wonderful seller, 500 easily carried, 200 to 600 per cent profit ... $100 weekly ... or 10c refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS $50 weekly, we manufacture the best needle case in this country, a wonderful seller, 200 to 800 per cent. profit, talking unnecessary, our registered "trust scheme" envelopes do work ... general agents can make $7 to $100 weekly ... wholesale from manufacturer ... beware of fakes ... steal our literature; particulars free ... PATEY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Why not have a permanent trade the same as your grocer? Handle something ... the same family every week. Mapopino is a necessity, the same as flour. Mapopino is unlike other agents' specialties; no talking or demonstrating, one minute required at each house, you make a sale in one minute or go to next house, good profits. Write for information about Mapopino ... THE TYLART VALLEY SUPPLY HOUSE, Grafton, W. Va.

AGENTS in every town and city to handle glass mouthpieces for telephone, the article which startled New York into discussing the absolute ... of the rubber one, large commission, exclusive territory. Address ANTI-GERM MOUTHPIECE MFG. CO., 184 Summer st., room ...

AGENTS—To handle biggest money-making fire extinguisher; special starting offer, exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

100 PER CENT.

PROFIT to agents in every ... ladies folding hand bags ... hustlers write for exclusive territory ... SALES CO., sole agents, 83 State st., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT, a place for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular lunch resort, cool and ... baked live lobsters ...

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON ... water, baths, elevator, $1 day, ... single, $2 to $4.50 week.

COOL, AIRY FURNISHED ROOMS. ...

AT 535 TREMONT ST.—300 fur. rooms and flats in all parts of the city, Summer prices; one trunk moved free. Tel. 21937 Tre. P. E. RICHARDSON.

AT 535 TREMONT ST.—... rooms and flats in all parts of the city, summer prices, one trunk moved free. Tel. 21937 Tre. P. E. RICHARDSON.

... Tre. 1644.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. large pleasant front and rear parlor, desirable ... rooms, tourists accommodated ...

AT 108, 110, 112 West Springfield st.—Light housekeeping rooms with ... basement kitchen, every room ...

ATTENTION ... Tre. ...

AT 408 SHAWMUT AV.—Overlooking park, newly fur. and renovated front and rear rooms, running water.

AT 135 WARREN AV.—Well furnished rooms for tourists or permanent people, modern; all conveniences.

AT 79 WARREN AV.—Well ... by day or week, traveling people accommodated. Tre. 672-1.

AT 546 MASS. AV.—Facing park, very desirable front and rear sq. rooms, modern impts.

APPLETON ST., 119—Well cared for rooms, by day or week. Phone 18613.

ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, day or week. 24 Upton st., $1 up.

AT 99 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Front parlor ... $1.00.

APPLETON 48-50—Sq. and side rooms by the day or week, travelers accommodated. Tel. 1528-4.

APPLETON ST. ...—Traveling people can have ...

APPLETON ST. ...—... accommodations ...

ALCOVE ROOM ... laundry priv., $4.00. ... West Newton st.

ALCOVE ROOM, well fur., every conv. for 2, front, beautiful sq. room. 30 Union st.

APPLETON ST. ...

AT 7 CHARLES ST. ... ant rooms for traveling ...

APPLETON ST. 40 ... well cared for.

AT 77 WALTHAM ST. ... and side rooms, well fur. ...

BACK PARLOR, also other clean pleasant front and rear sq. rooms, impts. 483 Shawmut av.

BACK SIDE ROOMS ...

BASEMENT, fur. complete for light housek., front parlor, front ... 160 W. Springfield st.

CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS, every conv., $1.25 to $2.50, desirable for gentlemen. 41 Taylor st.

COOL, very pleasant, well fur. rooms, every conv. 62 Rutland st.

CONNECTING ROOMS, gas range, sink, h. c. water ... 67 West Newton st.

CLARENDON ST., near Warren av.—Neat house, 9 rooms, bath ... 357 Washington ...

DESIRABLE SUITE of 2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, gas range, running water, refrigerator, bath, etc., rent $1.25 a week. 36 Weld Hill st., suite 2, Forest Hills.

DINING, kitchen and chamber all complete for h. k., all ... 191 Kilton st., Dorchester, inquire at 187 Kilton st., suite 3.

DESIRABLE parlor, also back sq. and side rms., tourists accom., reasonable. 600-602 Tremont st.

DESIRABLE pleasant side room, all mod. impts., $1.25. 1064 Washington st.

DESIRABLE ROOMS overlooking park, ... reasonable ... 7 Upton st.

EXTRA LARGE ... room for housekeeping, all conveniences, h. and c. water, only $3. 64 Warrenton st., off Tremont st.

FURNISHED ... housekeeping suites of 2 and 4 rooms, set tubs, gas and coal ranges, fine locality, pretty street ... doors from electrics, with fine surroundings, $14, $16 and $20 per month. Near ... Corner, 25 min. to city, also 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, $3.25 per week. 13 Everett av., Dor., Neponset Bridge car. Tel. 1062-1 Dor. J. PENLEY.

FURNISHED ROOM and kitchen for man and wife or single woman, healthy and pleasant surroundings. 102 Warren st., Allston. MRS. ASPLUND.

ELEGANT furnished cool square and side rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FINE sunny tenement, 5 rooms, new modern house, rent reasonable. 11 Hawthorne st., West Somerville.

FURNISHED ROOM wanted with small private family by middle-aged man where he can feel at home. Z 400, Boston American.

FINELY fur. rooms, $2.50, $3 with kitchen, laundry, bath, side room $1.50. 8 Groton st., city.

FRONT SQ. ROOM, h. and c. water, large closet, laundry priv., $3.50. 124 W. Newton st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, h. and c. water, gas stove, dishes, laundry, $2.50-$3.50, sale, water, $2. 27 Milford st.

HOTEL SANFORD—Two connected furnished rooms and kitchenette, con. h. w., elevator, 1,513 Washington st., suite 10.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 157, suite 1, near Mechanics building—Three rooms, furnished for housekeeping.

HOMELIKE ... rooms, $1.50, $2.50 ... shower bath, continuous hot water; tel. 37 W. Newton st.

HOTEL SANFORD—Two connected furnished rooms and kitchenette, con. h. w., elevator, 1521 Wash. st., suite 10.

HOUSEKEEPING alcove room, closet, h. c. water, gas, piano, $3. 113 Worcester st.

INVALIDS ... very pleasant home. MRS. HUNTER ... Mass. tel. 1778.

LARGE ... h. and c. water ... $4.00. 61 Waltham st., off Tremont st.

LARGE SUNNY alcove corner room, bath room floor, cor. Howard av., 2 min. to station. 909 ...

LARGE ... permanent ... $1.50 ... $4. 415 Tremont st.

LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS ...

LARGE front, light housekeeping ... 231 ...

MASS. AV., 540—Square and side ... modern ... reasonable ...

MASS. AV., 524—Very desirable, pleasant, well fur., clean rooms, mod. impts.; $2, $1.25.

NICE CLEAN square room, every conv., very reasonable. 897 Washington st.

NICELY fur. front square rooms, h. and c. water, large closet, phone. 135 Warren av.

PLEASANT, airy, clean rooms, summer prices, housekeeping priv.; use of laundry. 80 Pembroke st.

PARLORS, sq. and side rooms, 1 to 7 rooms ... parts of South End ...

PARLOR and sq. room, nicely furnished, large closet, h. and c. water, laundry priv. 15 Concord sq.

ROXBURY ... h. h. privileges. Tel. 1942 Rox.

ROOM with bath within easy walk of Washington and Milk sts. P 472, Boston American.

ROSLINDALE—To let, 4 rooms with improvements, $11 ...

REVERE—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, $2 week. 153 Vane st., near Town Hall.

SQ. ROOM, well furnished, large closets, h. and c. water, suitable for gentlemen, laundry priv. 20 Berwick pk.

SUITE of 2 rooms, neatly furnished; housekeeping priv.; refrigerator, running water. 7 Upton st.

SQUARE and side rooms, splendidly furnished, telephone. 542 Columbus av.

TWO NICE FRONT ROOMS to let ... MRS. MORSE ...

TO LET—Large square fur. room, all improvements, all home comforts, 1st floor. Address 47 Cortes st., Jam. Plain.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS for light housekeeping, h. and c. water, use of laundry, range. 735 Tremont st.

TWO SMALL ...

UNION PARK, 5—Attractive, pleasant, well fur., front sq. and rear rooms; side rooms, ...

UNION PARK, 28—Cool, very desirable sq. front rooms, every conv., h. and c. water, ...

UNION PARK, 31—Very desirable ... allowed, also side room, cool, $1.50 up.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS in quiet house, running water, phone; all modern conveniences.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furnished rooms to let ...

WORCESTER SQ.—For housekeeping ... cook range, hot water; $2 and $3. Call 27 ...

1, 2, 3 and 4 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished ... water, heat and gas ...

... furnished, reasonable price. 259 Warren st., near High school.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

... housekeeping ...

8 WELLINGTON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, ... terms reasonable.

7 DOVER ST., near Tremont—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, quiet, American home, neat ...

9 UNION PK.—Most desirable pleasant airy sq. and side rooms, every conv., tourists accom.

30 EAST BROOKLINE ST., overlooking park—Rooms, parlor and other rooms, $1 to $4.

36 WILLIAMS ST., Rox.—2 nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, very reasonable.

... good people.

50 APPLETON ST. ...

62 S. JAMES ST. ... for light housek. ...

... WARREN AVE. ... 75 and $1 per day.

78 WEST CONCORD ST.—... parlor and kitchen, $4.50 per week ... bath room floor, $2.50 and $3.

80 WARREN AV.—Pleasant rooms, single or en suite ...

87 WARREN AV.—Pleasant rooms, single or en suite, $1 per day and up.

809 COL. AV.—Front rooms for housek., cont. hot water ... $2.50, $3.

677 COLUMBUS AV.—Light housekeeping connecting rooms from $1.50 up, tourists accommodated ...

1417 WASHINGTON ST.—... furnished room and board in private family ...

Horses and Carriages.

WE GOT THE GOODS
OUR BIG HORSE SALE AT
LOUIS A. MORGAN SALE STABLE
103-105-112-114 Beverly St.

On the same street as the North station, one block east. We mean 200 Head—Not like some who advertise 200 and show 20 or 30. We always have more than we advertise.

BILLY C., 2:14¼.

$85 BUYS handsome chestnut gelding, age 8 ... 1,50 ... is sound ... speeds ... safe ... lady to drive or handle and fearless. 105 Beverly st.

COAL BLACK HORSE

$100 BUYS this handsome coal black horse, 7 years old, ... high, 1,150 lbs., also ... and ... in all places, single or double, a fine roadster of 9 or 10 miles an hour, fearless, stands without tying, a perfect reliable horse, a fine family horse, is actually worth $250 to anyone who wants a fine business or family animal, fat and handsome, warranted sound, trial allowed. 105 Beverly st., L. A. MORGAN.

$100 Buys Family Mare With Speed

A ... mare 6 years old, 1,050 lbs., Wilkes and McGregor stock, very handsome, stylish, fat, long tail, fearless, safe and an all-day roader, superior carriage, lady can drive her and without preparation, can trot in 2:30 or better although she has been used exclusively for family purposes, you can pay $300 and get no better; she is being sold for the low price of $85 to someone who would appreciate her and use her as a good horse should be used, see her. 2 weeks' trial allowed. 105 Beverly st., L. A. MORGAN.

$200 BUYS DAPPLE GRAY PAIR ... years old, 2,600 lbs., true to work in all harness, ... to be sold. 105 Beverly st., L. A. MORGAN.

$175.00

BUYS pair of bays, 7 and 8 years, weight 2,600 lbs., ... work single and double, suit farmer ... trial allowed. 105 Beverly.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM

PAIR of bay young, sound 2,600-lb. horses, 6 and 7 years old. 105 Beverly st.

$125 BUYS WHOLE TEAM

HANDSOME, round turned, seal brown, road and family mare, 7 years old, 1,050 pounds, a brand new rubber-tired, top or open buggy and new harness. 105 Beverly st.

$125 BUYS YOUNG, SOUND

THIN PAIR, ... and 6 years old, sound and true to work, good farm team. 105 Beverly st.

$115.00

BUYS this jet black Canada chunk, age 6 years, weight 1,200 lbs., sound and true to work. 105 Beverly st. L. A. MORGAN.

$65 BUYS ROAD HORSE

7 YEARS old, 1,000 lbs., road 10 miles an hour, trot very fast. 105 Beverly st.

$85 BUYS OUTFIT

BAY ROAD HORSE, open buggy and new harness, all $85. 105 Beverly st.

Will Furnish Bank References

105 Beverly St., Look for N. Station

IF YOU want a good ... team, come to PERKINS BROS., 6 Warren st., Medford, tel. ...

FOR SALE—Several sets second-hand hack harness, can be seen at any time. NATIONAL CASKET CO., 122-140 First st., East Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—Fine Stanhope buggy, perfect condition. Apply to DR. G. M. SHEAHAN, 11 School st., Quincy.

BEACH WAGON for sale, bargain, see E. CAMPBELL, 808 ... av.

Detectives.

FAULKNER SECRET SERVICE BUREAU

W. S. FAULKNER, licensed and bonded detective, Mgr. 88 Tremont st., Boston, 7th floor. Tel. ...

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency. INCORPORATED, licensed and bonded. JAMES R. WOOD JR., mgr., suite 2, 61 Court st.; day and night telephones.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.,

COLONIAL BLDG., 100 Boylston st.; we keep you posted, reliable and competent; Boston reference.

A LICENSED and bonded private detective, continually employed by recommendation of one client to another privately; has equally competent assistants, expert service. P 381, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE.

BANKRUPTCY CASES, easy payments, debts adjusted, collections everywhere, protect your rights. JONES LAW CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st.

ALL WITH LEGAL TROUBLES CONSULT OUR LAWYERS free at once or by mail, divorces anywhere, easy terms, domestic affairs our successful specialty. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

SEALED proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Improving Ropewalk Building," will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, until 11 o'clock a. m., July 31, 1909, and then and there publicly opened, for improving ropewalk building at the U. S. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. Plans and ... can be obtained on application to ... or to the Commandant of the navy yard named. R. C. HOLLYDAY, Chief of Bureau. June 30, 1909.

Machinery and Tools.

M. P. BRUNDIGE & CO., new, rebuilt and general ..., 100 Utica st., Boston, Mass., tel. ... and second hand shafting, hangers, pulleys ... our prices are right and workmanship of the best, let's hear from you.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand hoisting engines, boilers and pumps, also several stone crushers, bottom-dump buckets, derricks and other ... ROBERT ... Boston.

FOR SALE—Two ¾ yard ... ROBERT ...

$125 BUYS ... THOMAS ...

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

Divorces.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly, easy payments, no fees, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Sign Posts to Success

The Boy Whose Father Owned the Candy Store

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

The boy whose father *owned* the candy store missed all the *fun* of *wishing* that his father owned it.

He never knew what it was to flatten his nose against the shop window while he *hesitated* over the relative *advantage* of investing his penny in a *lemon sucker* (which would *last for an hour*) or a *marshmallow peach* (which would delight his palate for one *fleeting* moment but *leave* him with a *greater* longing than *before.*)

No matter *how wisely* or *well* you *chose,* you *invariably* decided that the *selection* had been *ill-advised,* and so there were *always tomorrows* with their *unrealized hopes.*

Wishing for things is *by far* the best part of *possessing* them. The man who has *too much* at the *outset* finds *too little* at the *end*—all things are *valueless,* because he has no *standards* of *measurement.* We cannot find the *true weight* of *wealth* except upon the *scales* of *poverty.*

Deprivation breeds *appreciation. Ambition shrivels* where *luxury flourishes.* Energy grows *poorly* in *rich* soil. Men are *awakened* and *quickened* and *spurred on,* by *need.* We learn to know the *worth* of what we win by *contrast* with a period when we *possessed less.*

The man who has *cut* his teeth on a *silver spoon,* is in the *midst* of *riches* but not *enriched* by them. He is like the *merboy* whose *whole life* is spent in the *water* but who *cannot* experience the *thrill* which runs through a hot, tired, dusty youngster, who has trudged *half a morning* over *sun-baked roads* and *fields* of *stubble* for *momentary delight* of the *shock* that follows his *dive* into the *swimming hole.*

You see *Fortune* isn't so *lopsided* in her *division* of *bounties* as she sometimes *seems.* If she gives *lavishly* in *one* direction she usually *takes away* a *compensating something* to *make up* for it.

The *laborer* envies the *clerk* because *his duties* are *lighter;* the *clerk* envies his *employer* because he is *master* of his own *business;* the *employer* envies the *dawdler* because he is *master* of his own *time;* the *dawdler* envies the *peer* because his *status* is *assured;* the *peer* envies the *monarch* because his *position* is *supreme*—and the *king* envies the *laborer* and the *clerk,* and the *employer* and the *dawdler* and the *peer* because they possess *rights* as *individuals* which *he* can *never own.* The *circle* is *complete*—it touches *every human* of *every caste* and *class.* There is no such thing as *complete happiness* through *mere possession* of *goods* or *position.*

Happiness lies *only* in *contentment.* Envy and dissatisfaction find *fruitful soil* all the way from the *ditch* to the *throne-room.*

The *want* of things is the *axis* of *progress.* The *necessities* of existence *produce MEN.* The most important word in the *lexicon* of *success* is "*must.*"

It is in the *striving* and the *struggling* that the *sinews* of *initiative* and *determination* are *developed.* The most *useless* as well as the most *unhappy* people on the face of the earth are those who have no *duties.* The man who *works* gets far *more* out of life than he who *shirks.*

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Deaths.

COLLIER—In this city, July 10, Mrs. Molly Collier, aged 47 years. Funeral her late residence, 61 Phillips st., Sunday, July 11. Relatives are requested to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' Gold Hunting case watch, monogram J. M. S. back case diamond with star reward if returned to JESSIE M SMITH, 50 Palmer st., Roxbury.

LOST—Tuesday, at residence or hotel room of Thursday, Hotel Z, large, open faced gold watch, diamond and reward same. Finder please forward if returned to room 208.

LOST—July 1, between Hotel Vendome and Allington Heights, a pearl brooch set with small pearls; chain attachment necessary. MISS MORIARTY, 30 Hotel Vendome, 208 or 209.

LOST—Small black dog, one standing ear, white breast, white collar mark. Answers to name of Bobby, reward. DR. FRUTHINGHAM 11 Alston st.

LOST—Russet leather case containing lens, prescription, etc., reward. Address 272 Commonwealth ave.

LOST—A lady's pearl brooch, formed by cluster of grapes. Liberal reward if returned to Hadley, Parker House.

LOST—Baby locket on Lancaster av and Dedham st. Return to 79 Cedar st. reward

FOUND—July 3, watch, at S. may have same by calling 69 Sawyer st.

Information Wanted.

INVESTIGATIONS AND private detectives anywhere in world for legal or private matters. Established 1896. Call or write for terms. SERVICE BUREAU, 27 Court st., Room 1.

WILL signer of lease, dated June 1, 1909, between Leonard Lombardi and Mrs. Mary Lombardi, for store and dwelling, No. 1 Bow st., Somerville, kindly call at office of the undersigned? Boston, Mass. Address H. P. O. Box 2311, Boston.

WILL owner of piano having refrigerator of Harry F. Kimball sell it cheap? Am to be married in March and need it. Address H. P. O. Box 2311, Boston.

WILL owner of piano having refrigerator of people wanting homes or investments in Pine Heights see Real Estate Office.

Special Announcements.

BOARD and room for ... Apply to Sumner ... $5 per week ... 12 ... or at ... Hill, Roxbury.

FOR LADIES' hair ... MATRON BROWN ... Tremont st., ... Boston.

MATRON BROWN ... Tremont st., ... Boston.

WOULD LIKE ... Corner drugist.

WOULD LIKE ... home.

FOR LADIES ... MATRON BROWN ...

FREE ILLUSTRATED ... Brazilian Remedy Co., ... and home. See Prof. Hall at ...

Religious Services.

BOSTON Spiritual ... 516 Tremont st., ... open at 10:30 ... Sunday ... Common ... Sunday, 11 ... Evans ... Carter ... Will ... Will Jesus ...

THE SALVATION ARMY ... The Salvation ... Corps, No. 5, meetings ... preceded by ... and Lanston ... Tremont ... Sunday ... Thursday ... Brazilian ...

Auction Sales.

BY GRIFF & BYRNE, AUCTIONEERS, Office, 2363 Washington st.

SOUTH END CORNER. AT AUCTION.

WEST DEDHAM ST. and E. Newland st., ... Thursday ... at ... o'clock ... 12 o'clock ... 5 dwellings, ... 5 stables, ... 5 families, ... 5 ... land, both ... will be sold ... or will rented to good tenants at ... to assume and bring ... a cent in ... the city offer a good ... investment ... 5% now secured at sale.

Astrology.

YOUR fortune ... from cradle ... what I tell comes true; send ... dime ... Prof. ... 2 Orange ... E. COOLEY, Box ... Belle Vt.

Sewing Machines.

$11 SINGER good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Dyer's lunch room.

WHITE-WEB ... worn ... $20 ... $25. Call 258 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville.

LADY, WILL sell ... machine ... to ... 1512 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

SINGER late style, owner leaving city. Call 7 Temple st., Rox.

Automobiles.

A FEW

1907 and 1908 Used Cars

Thoroughly overhauled and refinished

Condition Guaranteed

Premier Boston Depot

100 Boylston St., Boston

For Sale—One 3-ton Knox Truck. ... year, if you want a truck, come and see it, and get a reasonable offer. Take ... 45 Lenox st., HAYMARKET AUTO STATION, 21 Hanover st.

HOUSE FOR AUTO.

SMALL ... Sewall Power ... to beautiful E. Milton ... $200 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1

Business Chances.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
929 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA.
80 DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO.

Boston Business Exchange.
Lodging Houses, Lunch Rooms, Stores on Easy Monthly Payments.
252 WASHINGTON STREET.

PROCTOR

R. B. SIMONDS.
724 Washington St., Room 2, Boston.

Business Chances.

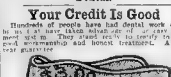
SWIFT & CO.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Hundreds of people have had dental work done here and have paid for it in small weekly payments. They stand ready to testify to our workmanship and honest treatment. A 10 year guarantee.



Blake Dental Rooms
98 COURT ST. Head Sudbury St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Schools and Colleges.

Comer's Commercial School
630 WASHINGTON ST., cor Essex, open all Summer; shorthand, bookkeeping, employment.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY BOSTON

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

$5 Down — $1 A Week

STIEFF PIANO BARGAINS

STIEFF 122 Boylston Street

PIANO VALUE AT BLAKE'S
564 Washington Street.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Toilet Articles, Etc.

Travel and Transportation.

THOMAS J. FLYNN & CO.,
62 and 64 Essex St., Boston.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Safes.

Wines and Liquors.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

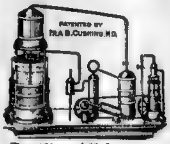
75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.

RUM
GINS

JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner South St.

Wines and Liquors.

Cushing Process



Purifies All Liquors

This process, for which we hold patent issued by U. S. many years ago, is endorsed by the highest medical authorities. We furnish more liquors by directions of leading physicians for medical use than all other concerns in New England combined. We have been established for thirty-two years—supply twenty thousand New England homes with purified liquors and do the largest mail order liquor business in Boston.

WHISKIES

	Qt.	Gal.
Standard Rye or Bourbon	1.00	4.00
Old Buck Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
XXX Rye or Bourbon	.75	3.00
Boston Light Rye or Bourbon	.65	2.50
Old Rye or Bourbon	.50	2.00
Pure Malt Whiskey	.75	3.00

GINS

Standard Holland Gin	1.00	4.00
Old Tom Gin	1.00	4.00
Holland Gin A	.75	3.00
American Gin	.50	2.00

RUMS

Very Old Medford	1.50	6.00
Medford Rum	1.00	4.00
Old Rum	.75	3.00
New Rum	.50	2.00
St. Croix Rum	1.00	4.00
Jamaica Rum	1.25	5.00

BRANDIES

Very Old French Cognac	2.00	8.00
Old Three-Star Cognac	1.50	6.00
French Brandy	1.25	5.00
Old California Brandy	1.00	4.00
California Brandy	.75	3.00

WINES, CALIFORNIA

Old Vintage Port	.50	2.00
Grape Port	.40	1.50
Grape Port	.25	1.00
Old Vintage Sherry	.50	2.00
Grape Sherry	.40	1.50
Grape Sherry	.25	1.00

Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba Wines same prices

IMPORTED WINES

Tarragona Port	.45	1.75
Oporto Port	.75	3.00
Very Old Tawney Port	1.00	4.00
Amontillado Sherry	1.00	4.00
Pale Nutty Sherry	.75	3.00

Our Boston Light Whiskey—5c quart, $2.50 gallon and 3 gallons at $7.00—is superior to any whiskey at $1.00 per quart sold anywhere in New England. We want you to try this purified old whiskey.

Hundreds of Ladies Visit Our Store Daily

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl. Boston.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy		$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum		1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin		1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine		1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey		1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey		1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey		1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey		1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum		1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine		1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum		1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy		1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy		1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum		1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy		1.00

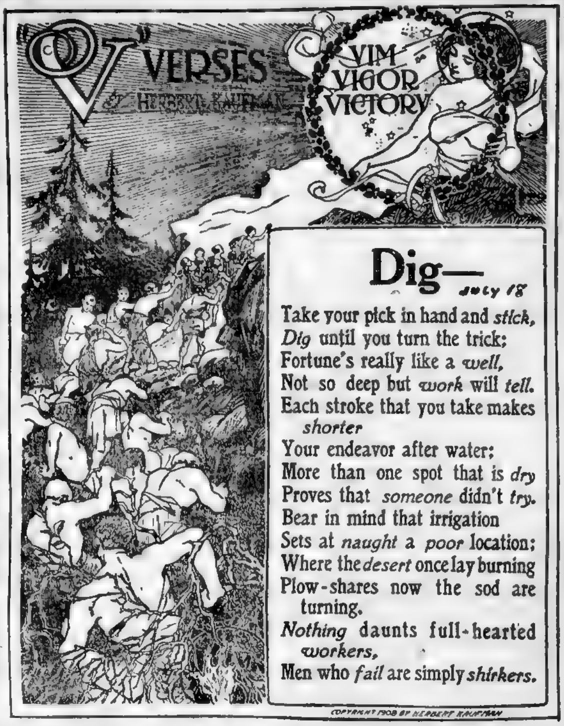
Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00
1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3
5 Qts. Best Adams-Dudley Whiskey for $3.00

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Hetherston
IMPORTING CO., Inc.,
40-42 BROAD ST., BOSTON
ESTABLISHED 1868.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

There is nothing in high-grade goods in this line that we do not carry.



Schools and Colleges.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Steamships.

PLANT LINE TO THE PROVINCES

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

FILMS DEVELOPED 5c.

Picture Frames.

Patents.

Billiards and Pool.

Bicycles.

Down Town Want Ad Branch is Still in the Same Old Location 264 Washington Street

NEW BROOKLINE TROLLEY STATION

Plans Completed for Fine New Fireproof Shelter at Village Square.

The plans for the new street railway shelter at Village square, Brookline, have been completed and approved and the work of relocating the tracks and building the structure will begin in the near future. The shelter is to be an attractive structure of unique design and the arrangement of tracks and platforms is intended to provide convenient facilities for handling large numbers of both cars and passengers safely and expeditiously.

The station has two granolithic platforms 180 feet long, on each of which is a shelter 115 feet in length. Between the platforms is a pair of tracks on which all cars passing through the square will run. The shelters have red tile roofs with copper ridges and gutters supported by steel frames and columns. Midway on each platform is an enclosed waiting room of pleasing appearance about 40 feet in length. Each of these waiting rooms contains a seat extending practically its entire length. The lower halves of the waiting rooms are constructed with cast iron panels on the outside and with quartered oak panels inside. The upper half consists of a series of polished plate wire glass windows. This makes a structure that is strong, substantially fire proof, light and practically indestructible.

Between the two tracks an iron fence is to be erected that will prevent people from crossing the tracks. It is expected that the structure will be finished before winter weather sets in.

M. C. O. F. NEWS AND NOTES

[illegible]

HUNTS LOST WIFE AT NIAGARA FALLS

Professor Van Kroonenbergh of Swampscott Finds No Trace of Spanish Beauty.

Professor Charles Van Kroonenbergh, the Swampscott artist and teacher who has been searching for his beautiful young Spanish wife since she mysteriously disappeared from their home on June 30, arrived in Niagara Falls last night in his vain quest. He was called to upper New York State by a letter mailed to him from Binghamton and purporting to come from Mrs. Van Kroonenbergh. The letter said she had secured employment as governess for two children in a wealthy Boston family which was traveling. The Binghamton police are inclined to believe that the letter was neither written nor mailed by Mrs. Van Kroonenbergh. The professor believes his wife is near Boston.

The Van Kroonenberghs arrived home in Swampscott from Europe [illegible] June [illegible]. June 30 Professor Van Kroonenbergh, returning home at night, found his wife gone and this note left behind in Spanish handwriting:

"I am going away. You know why. Please do not look for me."

The professor has been scouring the East since then for his missing wife. Last Wednesday he came home from a [illegible] trip to New York and found awaiting him the letter from Binghamton, postmarked July 6 and dated July 2. The discrepancy in dates is mysterious in itself. A woman writing a letter in Binghamton on July 2 would not usually wait four days to post it.

The letter said she expected to leave Binghamton with her employers the following day, July 3. Professor Van Kroonenbergh went immediately to Binghamton, but found no trace of the alleged Boston family or of his wife. From Binghamton he wrote to the Boston Sunday American asking for aid in finding his wife.

Dispatches last night from Niagara Falls say the professor had arrived at that resort in his search.

8,000,000 IN PLAGUE WAR.

Report of Nathan Straus Read at Great Stockholm Meeting.

STOCKHOLM, July 10.—There are now 8,000,000 people in the great army fighting the white plague, according to the report read to-day at the eighth International Tuberculosis Congress from Nathan Straus of the United States. Mr. Straus's report was presented by Dr. Arthur Randolph Greene, one of the American delegates and addressed to [illegible] works. The report says:

"The outlook in America is for steady progress in the treatment and care of cases of tuberculosis. The city of Chicago on January 1 put into force a law forbidding the sale of milk or cream unless it had come from tuberculin tested herds, or unless it had been pasteurized with a sufficient degree of heat for sufficient time to kill the bacteria."

LODGE-GARDNER "COUP."

Beverly Asked for Taxi Franchise on Their Hint, 'Tis Said.

BEVERLY, July 10.—A sensation was caused here to-day when certain members of the Board of Aldermen declared that Senator Lodge and Congressman Gardner had really passed the tip to the taxicab people that they would do a good business in Beverly this Summer if they could but secure the permission of the Aldermen to operate. The taxi people were not long in listening, and promptly asked for the privilege to operate five taxis in this city. Now several of the Aldermen are trying to discover what interest, if any, the two statesmen have in the applications for a Summer franchise.

Bull Chases Into Parlor.

GREENLAWN, N. Y., July 10.—Wearing a red shirt, John De Nyse sat on his porch reading a paper, when a bull was driven past. The bull snorted when he saw the shirt, chased De Nyse and plunged through a plate glass window into the parlor. Mrs. De Nyse ran and the bull followed her to the head of the cellar steps.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PRACTICAL "POLS"

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

WHAT [illegible] this? [illegible] sale of [illegible] cers [illegible] derstand [illegible] Guards [illegible] the [illegible] guards [illegible] try to [illegible] that the [illegible] have [illegible] strue the way some of the "boys" have been deprived this year of the good things [illegible] been lying around loose in other [illegible]

* * *

Why Shouldn't They Break?

W[illegible] what did you expect? Why [illegible] the "Red [illegible]" Democracy [illegible] ex-Mayor Fitz [illegible] Jo[illegible] O'Connell [illegible] candidate for Mayor [illegible] is for plan two, what else could "Joe" and his organization do? Already I have heard it said that the O'Connell's were ungrateful, but on the other hand their followers insist that they did quite as much [illegible]

* * *

You Never Can Tell.

ALDERMAN MATT HALE is [illegible] He may [illegible] candidate for Mayor. You never can tell. Some of his [illegible] down in Ward [illegible] has as much right to [illegible] as his predecessor [illegible] And Matt's been [illegible] right out loud in public [illegible] He has been going [illegible] clip coupons and drink ice cream sodas.

* * *

Jim White, Editor.

WHAT a fine chance Jim White, the Mayor's secretary, has to make a great record. Of course, you know he is going to be the publisher of the new "City Record," and that for the next two weeks he will be touring the country visiting the larger cities, getting pointers for the great work he is to publish. The publication will contain all of the city's department advertising. If they would give Jim li[c]ense to make comments upon some of the "dry rot" he will have to edit the "City Record" would become a popular periodical.

* * *

Kelliher Not After Mayoralty.

JUST get this and don't forget it. Con[illegible] Kelliher will not be a [illegible] Mayor [illegible] from [illegible] Ninth District.

* * *

Conry to Make Race?

THEY [illegible] and Senator James J. P[illegible] of [illegible] opinion that the District Attorney cannot be whipped for re-election if he keeps on going at the pace that he has been hitting the last few weeks. Some of the other Democratic pols are not yet ready to admit that the man has been nursed who can put it over Hill. They tell me that as things stand now there is a general disposition to let "Joe" Conry put up the District Attorney fight for what is left of the Democratic party in Suffolk county.

* * *

What's Up Hill's Sleeve?

WHAT is Hill's trump card? When will he spring it? Those are the questions that are agitating many of the politicians and the recipients of fat contract favors. The wise [illegible] the September term will be prolific of sensations and that the District Attorney [illegible] bigger [illegible] One of [illegible] politicians said [illegible] the general opinion that Hill has a [illegible] up his [illegible] be pro[illegible] that he has [illegible] big [illegible] he will get [illegible] a row of cards, when one falls all the others will fall. One thing is dead sure, that the September term is going to have a big effect on the political situation."

* * *

Is There Treason?

HA! HA! What is this? Is there treason right in the camp of the Republican State Committee? Are there dark and sinister plots brewing against the machine of [illegible] Cabin Lodge by one of the supposed [illegible] trusted foemen? Just harken to this from Julius Goddard, who is spending his vacation in Springfield: "I feel [illegible] Republican organization has not done much in practical acknowledgment of the support of about 20,000 colored voters, having bestowed only one position of any consequence in the last seven years, a justiceship in the Boston Juvenile Court held by Charles W. M. Williams." [illegible] How could you say such things about George Doty and Charles Groves? Haven't you got a job at headquarters? Aren't you in charge when [illegible] More than one [illegible]

* * *

Curley Has Hopes.

HURRAH for plan two! If it's adopted by the people Alderman "Jim" Curley will be a [illegible] for Mayor. "Jim" thinks he would have [illegible] as good a chance of being elected as John Fitzgerald. Perhaps he would. Far be it from me to stand up and dispute him. With "Jim" Curley and John Fitzgerald and Martin Lomasney working hand in hand with Laurence Minot and Elmund Billings and Nathan Matthews, what chance is there for poor old plan one? Politics has made strange bed-fellows, but can you beat that combination?

* * *

Politicians at Beach.

AMONG the Summer settlers at Nantasket Beach are Congressman Joan A. Ke[illegible] his brother, former Representative Thomas J. Kelliher, who bought a cottage at Stony Beach fifteen years ago. While they are among the oldest residents, President James Donovan of the Democratic Ward and City Committee [illegible] the [illegible] has gone to Nantasket this [illegible] the Kelliher home, where he can sit on a veranda and watch the ocean and the sky to his heart's content.

At Bayside Henry, George and James Fitzgerald occupy cottages in a group, and not far from the Summer home of Registrar of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

"Nantasket Beach is the greatest place in the world for children," said Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan. "I would never think of coming here myself, delightful as the place is, but for my little fellow."

Another Street Commissioner who spends much time at Nantasket, although he has no cottage there, is Salem D. Charles. He visits a sister at the beach. John F. Moors [illegible] is a Summer resident along the shore. John M. Minton and Edward A. McLaughlin, both members of the Board of Election Commissioners, [illegible] Representative David L. [illegible] an ex-member of the Election Board, is another one. Then there is Daniel L. Prendergast, secretary in Governor Russell's days. Other men of Boston [illegible] who have homes at the beach are former Senator Michael J. Creed, former Assistant United States District Attorney John H. Casey, Dennis L. McGillicuddy, chairman of the Ward 10 Democratic Committee, and Michael J. Sughrue, who was counsel for the Finance Commission.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald very often visits Brothers Henry, George and James at Nantasket. So he may be classed as a member of the Boston political brigade there. Others in it are Christopher McCaffrey of [illegible] Ward 7 Democratic Committee, and James Chenery White, Mayor Hibbard's private secretary.

Another Bostonian there whose public influence is great, but who is not a politician, is Bernard J. Rothwell.

One of the Nantasket cottagers is [illegible] Joseph P. Lomasney of the Ward 8 [illegible] Committee, a brother of Martin M. Lomasney, the West End leader.

Lundy After Office.

WHEN the stirring fight for District Attorney of Suffolk County is at its height this Fall, it will not be without its comedy. "Joe" Lundy, who is not unknown in politics, but who is better known as a real humorist, has decided to enter for the scrap to be county prosecutor. Joe has not taken an active part in any political contest since he managed Judge Dewey's mayoralty campaign, but those who recall that will remember that most of the rallies had a vaudeville show beaten for real fun. Withal Lundy is a good lawyer and he is going into the campaign in real earnest, not as a party candidate, but as an independent, and when he tackles the records of some of the prospective candidates it ought to be worth [illegible] to hear.

* * *

Council Lawyers Smile.

SOME of the legal lights of the Common Council are having a good smile at their brother barristers in the Board of Aldermen since it required [illegible] tee of the much despised lower branch of the City Council to discover that the Board has powers that must be considered in the making of lighting contracts. There are no less than five lawyers among the members of the Board, but it remained for Councilmen Moore and Goodwin to detect and discover just what jurisdiction the upper branch of the city government had in the making of lighting contracts.

By the way, the makeup of the present Board of Aldermen would seem to furnish an effective argument that the standard of our public servants is [illegible]. It comprises, besides the five attorneys, two real estate dealers, one insurance agent, one merchant, one rectifier, one labor leader and one clerk.

* * *

Corporations Watch City Hall.

QUITE a few [illegible] that the [illegible] legislative body [illegible] corporations watch [illegible], but a close observer at City Hall within the past month would soon discover that such a belief is a fallacy. As a matter of fact since the agitation over the electric lighting contract has [illegible] Council there has been a representative of the company at every public meeting of the body. He has followed the deliberations of the [illegible] sible, and [illegible] what transpired at the executive sessions. The company is mightily interested in the result of their probe and keeps constantly in touch with the doings of the committee. The reason is that the committee is determined to use every resource within its power to prevent the extension of the five-year contract to a ten-year period.

"Smellers" Power Limited.

HAVE you noticed what became of the Finance Committee's first recommendation to the powers that be at City Hall? They decided that the Board of Principal Assessors could do the work of the office with seven members, and urged the Mayor to withdraw the names of two appointees that had been sent to the City Council. They will come up for confirmation to-morrow, and at least one is reasonably sure to be confirmed. 'Nough said. [It] merely illustrates how far the powers [of] the commission go. They can make all kinds of investigations, summons any number of witnesses, make exhaustive recommendations as the result of their work, and what then? They have been on the job for about two weeks, but already the politicians are satisfied that they will be little or no hindrance to a Mayor who decides to oppose them. It is reasonably certain that the next General Court will be asked to consider legislation to confer additional powers upon the body, otherwise it is a fact that the city auditor will be more of a check upon maladministration than the investigating body.

* * *

Who Stole That Metal?

HERE is an indication of the gradual elimination of graft in Boston since the Finance Commission pointed out some of the big things and the District Attorney began to get busy. Some one stole 800 pounds of metal from the Municipal Printing Plant the other day. P[ic]kings must be getting very poor when they get down to stealing lead, and taking it both hot and cold, at that. It certainly is a

WEEK'S BAND CONCERTS.

Where You Can Hear Free Music in City Parks.

The schedule of band concerts given by the city during the ensuing week is as follows:

[illegible] July 11, 3.30 p. m. [illegible] Municipal Band, Marine Park, 3.30 p. m.; First Corps of Cadets Band, Pine Bank, Jamaica Pond, 3.30 p. m.; Stone's Military Band, Wood Island Park, 3.30 p. m.; Edwin G. Bates Band; North Square, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Municipal Band, Blue Hill avenue and Waldall street, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Municipal Band; Long Island, Thursday, 1 p. m., Municipal Band; Rosindale playground, Friday, 8 p. m., Municipal Band; Abbotswood, Franklin Park, Saturday, 3.30 p. m., Municipal Band.

Band concerts for the week at the metropolitan parks are scheduled as follows:

[illegible] Beach, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3, Sunday and Saturday evenings at 8, Perkins' Boston Concert Band, Nahant Beach bathhouse, Friday at 3 and 7.30, Carey's Lynn Cadet Band; Nantasket Beach, Tuesday afternoon at 3, Sunday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3, evenings at 8, Carter's Band; Great Blue Hills, Milton, Sunday at 4, Post 68, G. A. R. Band; Manchester Field, Winchester, Saturday, 3.30, Waltham Watch Company Band; Craddock Field, Malden, Thursday, 7.30, Woburn Brass Band; Beaver Brook Reservation, Waverley, Saturday at 8, Ninth Infantry M. V. M. Band; Speedway, Brighton, Monday at 7, Ninth Infantry Band; Charles River road, Watertown, Wednesday at 7.30, Bunker Hill Cadet Band; Fox Island, Waltham, Sunday at 3.30, First Coast Artillery Corps Band.

SCOTS CHEER PASTOR.

Rev. James Todd Given Purse as He Sails for Old Home.

Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of this city, was made happy yesterday, as he sailed upon the Laurentian for Scotland, of which country he is a native. The Scots' Charitable Society gave him a reception and a purse of money, with the remark from the president of the society, Alexander McGregor, "The contents of this purse might come in handy, even though you are going to sojourn among your own 'ain people.'"

Mr. Todd is a member of the executive committee of the Scots' Charitable Society, and has been instrumental in doing much among his unfortunate countrymen in this country.

CHINESE SCHOOL SCORNS VACATION

Slant-Eyed Youngsters of Oriental Quarter Know No Let-Up These Hot Days.

FEAR AND OBEY TEACHER

Two Sessions a Day for Them, First in English and Then in Native Tongue.

Little Rollo Bostonbeans, who is credited with studying all the time, is outdone right in his own city, by little John Chinaman. [Once] again the Oriental beats the American at his own game.

While thousands of native-born Boston boys and girls are plunging into the fun of long-awaited vacation the little pupils of the Chinese School on Harrison avenue [illegible] For the Chinese school keeps [illegible] the Summer, Saturdays and [illegible]

There are interest things about this Chinese school at Nos. 17 to 25 Harrison [avenue].

In Old Latin School.

In the first place, it is kept in the very quarters once occupied by the Boston Latin School. When that famous institution was maintained at the corner of Harrison avenue and Bedford street it was compelled to use about a dozen rooms on what is now Harrison-avenue extension. It occupied these rooms during 1876, '77 and '78. Previously these rooms had been used by the Savage Grammar School and for political meetings. After the Boston Latin School was through with them they were used for commercial purposes.

For the last few years these same rooms have served as quarters for the Chinese school, maintained by the Chinese Reform Association. The school was started when Soo Hoo Sing was the so-called mayor of Chinatown. It has been running ever since. The Chinese Reform Association contributes a yearly sum to its maintenance. Mayor Soo Hoo Sing was greatly aided [illegible] by the Moy family, the rich merchants at No. 25 Harrison avenue.

It's an Orderly School.

Moy Ging Tang is schoolmaster. His little charges, about sixty of them, look up to him as a vastly superior being. He is almost a god in their eyes. Hence, Moy Ging Tang has no trouble keeping order. Even the most obstreperous American "kid" would hardly care to misbehave in a school kept by a teacher of supernatural powers.

The schoolroom, one large apartment, has American desks and chairs. But there the resemblance ends. There are Chinese pictures on the wall. Chinese quill pens and the thick Chinese ink are used. The text books are Chinese. Chinese paintings adorn the walls. And teacher and pupils are Chinese from tip to toe.

School "keeps" from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., when the city public schools are in session. For the Chinese pupils must first go to the public schools and then, at the end of their public school session, hurry to the Chinese school to get the Chinese part of their education.

Imagine an American boy going to a Chinese school all day, where everything was queer to him, and then having to hurry to an American school for three hours more work that day.

Chinese Stern Fathers.

But the parents in Boston's Chinatown insist that their sons not only learn the American school lessons, but that they also keep in mind their fatherland by attending the Chinese school.

So the poor little Chinese lad has double school duty during the public school term. When the public school lets out and the American boys and girls are at play, the Chinese school keeps right on, changing the hours from 3 to 6 p. m., beginning and ending an hour earlier each day.

There is no absolute vacation for little John Chinaman.

What does he study in the school? He first takes the Chinese alphabet, which is a fearful thing in itself. You know the Chinese characters stand not alone for letters, but for words and whole ideas. There are thousands of the characters, but about one thousand suffices for the ordinary Chinaman. So little Moy and Sing and Toy and Mock and the rest of them start in to learn a thousand arbitrary characters and what they mean.

The English alphabet has twenty-six letters. Think of the difference.

Must Know History, Too.

Then there is the history of China, the religion and principles of Confucius and Chinese arithmetic and other branches to puzzle the heads of the little students.

At six o'clock he hurries home, has a simple meal and then studies for an hour or two on his lessons for the next day. During the public school terms it takes about every minute the pupils can get to attend both schools and do home studying.

These home lessons are hard, too. It is nothing for Moy Ging Tang, the teacher, to give his boys a long Chinese law, equal to one hundred lines of the Constitution of the United States, to memorize over night.

[illegible] after all lessons are learned, the pupil's father will take the lad on his knee and relate him stories of life in Canton or Pekin, or whatever [illegible] is the father's native place. That is so the boy may have the picture of home life in China constantly before him.

Few Girl Pupils.

No admission has been made so far to any girl pupils in the Chinese school. That is because only a few girls attend, less than a dozen, while there are over fifty boys. The Chinese merchant thinks that very little education will do for his girl children. Many are taught at home instead of going to the school at all.

The pupils range from five to sixteen years. The youngest is So Lee, four years old. With his pig-tail tucked up on the top of his head and his sandaled feet crossed and a quill between his tiny fingers, he is a perfect little picture of studious China.

AN AID TO LIFE.

New "Ten Commandments of Hygiene" Are Given Out.

The following Ten Commandments of Hygiene have been issued by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters:

1. Rise early, retire early, and fill your day with work.
2. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health.
3. Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity.
4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best-cared-for machines last the longest.
5. Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens, too much sleep softens and enfeebles.
6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements and enough warmth to be protected from sudden change of temperature.
7. A clean and cheerful house makes a happy home.
8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distractions and amusement, but abuse of them leads to dissipation and dissipation to vice.
9. Cheerfulness makes love of life, and love of life is half of health. On the contrary, sadness and discouragement hasten old age.
10. Do you gain your living by your intellect? Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn your living by your pickaxe? Do not forget to cultivate your mind and to enlarge your thought.

American Exodus Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—There is an increase this year over the usual exodus of American tourists to Europe. Since April 1, 1,106 families have gone abroad, as compared with 1,062 last year, an increase of 5 per cent.

LABOR DAY PARADE MAY BE LEFT OUT THIS YEAR

Other Plans Going Ahead, but This Feature Is Seemingly Abandoned—Other News of Unions.

BECAUSE of Governor Draper's attitude on labor measures, the 85,000 union men affiliated with the Central Labor Union of Boston are likely to forego their usual labor day parade this year rather than pass a reviewing stand. Not the slightest preparation has been made for organized labor to parade this year and a large number of leading labor men do not hesitate to say unofficially that they would not participate in it were the Governor to occupy the reviewing stand. Meeting after meeting of the Central Labor Union passes without one word being said about the parade, which for years has formed such an important part in the observance of Labor Day by the trade unions of Boston, despite the fact that in previous years committees were appointed [illegible] the preliminary details of [illegible] event [illegible] long before this [illegible] when the question [illegible] them [illegible] acknowledge [illegible] silence [illegible] of itself significant [illegible] there is [illegible] likelihood of any [illegible] being made by the local organization until after the special session of the Massachusetts State branch of the A. F. of L., called by the State branch executive committee to deal with the Governor's veto of the eight-hour bill and his alleged general antagonism to labor measures.

It has been customary for both the Governor and the Mayor to review the parade of the trade unionists each Labor Day.

Basket picnics, smoke talks, educational meetings and field day celebrations are being planned by the greater number of local unions, but the [Labor] Day parade is likely to be left out.

* * *

The campaign favoring a universal eight-hour day for all men belonging to the metal trades section of the A. F. of L., inaugurated by Boston Local 264 of the Machinists' Union, which sets the date for the start of the short workday as 1910, will be reviewed at the executive committee meeting of the New England District Council of Machinists, held at No. 694 Washington street at 10.30 this morning. An effort will be made to have all New England delegates attending the national convention at Denver next September instructed to vote for a constitutional amendment making it imperative for the eight-hour day to go into effect in 1910. This plan was followed by the granite cutters in 1900 and is said to have worked well in that trade. The executive committee is said to be greatly encouraged by the manner in which the respective locals in the New England States are responding to the idea of an eight-hour day on the date mentioned. They say a united delegation from the district seems probable, every man of which will stand for the amendment of the machinists' constitution along those lines.

* * *

Disbarred from a large number of accident insurance companies, and charged an exorbitant rate in others, owing to the dangerous nature of their calling, Business Agent M. J. Young of Housesmiths and Bridgemen Local No. 7 declares there was nothing left for the men of his craft to do if they wanted the protection that comes through sick and accident insurance but to insure themselves. This, he states, they finally did, by the establishment of a sick and accident fund in their own trade union, the total cost of which, including their regular union [illegible] per capita tax for a death benefit of $100, was only $1 a month. He states further that while the occupation of a bridge and structural iron worker unquestionably is one of the most dangerous in the world, and the sick or accident allowance for each good standing member is $5 a week for thirteen weeks in any one year in addition to the $100 death benefit, that the Boston local is able to carry on the insurance feature of the organization successfully and that it pays for itself. Local 7 was organized in Boston a little more than twelve years ago. At that time the men used to receive $2.80 for a ten-hour day. Its business agent states that the men now receive $4 for an eight-hour day, are insured against accidents or illness, guaranteed a death benefit and find steady employment, and then ends his summary of the trade betterments gained through organization by asking "Isn't that a pretty good return on an investment of only $1 a month?"

* * *

"Fire the Jap," the new motto of the Asiatic Exclusion League, composed almost wholly of delegates from the trade unions of Seattle and its immediate vicinity, has been printed on 1,000,000 yellow stickers and distributed broadcast throughout the Pacific States for use when writing business men in that district. It is said that the unique campaign has been productive of such "good results" that the league is preparing to issue ten million additional stickers in an attempt to induce still other men to "Fire the Jap," and the trade unions of Boston have been appealed to for money to help make the venture a financial possibility.

* * *

After a discussion lasting several months the Lumber Teamsters' Union of this city is preparing to decide definitely whether it will ask for an increase in wages, the question being made a special order of business for Tuesday night. The members of the organization have refrained from hasty action, it is said, owing to the recent depression in business, their announced intention being to act as conservatively as possible in the matter.

* * *

Three international conventions of trade unionists are announced for the coming week. The International Longshoremen's Association at Galveston, Tex.; the International [illegible] Workers' Union at Chicago, Ill., and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes at Springfield, O. The three conventions will be called to order in the respective cities to-morrow morning.

* * *

A subscription taken up by Cigarmakers' Union 97 of Boston for a non-union cigarmaker, the first of its kind in the history of the organization, has resulted in $60 being turned over to Louis Bereg, now in the Massachusetts General Hospital with a disease closely resembling leprosy, and almost blind as a result of his peculiar illness. Bereg repeatedly had made application for membership in the union, but his physical condition, taken with the stringent sanitary rules of the Cigarmakers' Union, prevented his employment in a shop where union-label goods were manufactured. He finally secured work in non-union shops, but always was thought well of by the union of his craft although debarred from membership because of his illness. The officers of the Cigarmakers' Union declared it to one of the saddest cases ever brought to their notice, and they worked as hard to secure a goodly sum for Bereg as though he were a good standing member of their own organization.

* * *

Organized a little more than twenty-eight years, and starting with a membership at the end of the first year of 2,042, which it has added to until the total now is close to 200,000, the latest available statistics place the fraternal and strike benefits paid out by the various locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at $6,489,497.65. Of this amount $335,000 was donated to other unions in need, while $2,100,000 was paid members who were ill, $2,016,039.76 in death and disability benefits and $2,038,438.89 in strike and lockout benefits. The national organization itself, during the last twelve months of that time, paid out $235,574.99 in fraternal benefits alone, proportioned as follows: Beneficial claims, $185,623.99; disability claims, $19,900; semi-beneficial claims, $17,549, and wife's death benefits $3,500. The organization allows a death benefit of $200 to beneficial members, $50, for semi-beneficial members and $50 to a member when his wife dies.

* * *

The labor event of the coming week, aside from the interest taken in the proposed independent shoe workers union at Lynn, will be the final disposition made of the long-standing grievance of the 5,000 freight handlers and longshoremen employed by the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads in their yards and along the waterfront of Greater Boston. Meetings of joint committees representing the men and the roads will take place late in the week, and a peaceful settlement of their differences is anticipated by the union leaders. An increased wage, from $1.75 for ten hours to $2 for nine hours, is asked by the men. Eight local unions are affected, all belonging to the Knights of Labor, and they all are represented on the joint conference committee appointed to confer with the respective railroads. They are not talking strike, but say that they will stand by their original demands, not having received more than one twenty-five cent increase in wages during the last 20 years. Should their request for higher pay and shorter hours be refused, however, and were a strike necessary, it would be one of the largest and most far reaching in its effects of any undertaken by any labor organization in this city for years past.

NAVAL BRIGADE TO CROSS ATLANTIC

That the Massachusetts Naval Brigade will next year make a cruise of thousands of miles, crossing the Atlantic to Liverpool, is a rumor not without credence. The plan for an extended cruise to foreign ports is said to grow out of a suggestion made by Captain Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N.

Officers and men of the Eastern Brigade of the Naval Reserves are naturally deeply interested and enthusiastic. Should the plan be realized it would mean the formation of a special squadron of warships.

The policy of the government more and more of having the National Guards of the different States work out in tours of duty in conjunction with the regular army, it is now believed, is to be extended to the Naval Reserves. They bear the same relation to the navy that the militiamen do [illegible]

[illegible] the Massachusetts Naval Brigade [illegible] that this Summer's tour will begin on July 25 and include Cuba or Halifax as the port of destination [illegible] possibly New York.

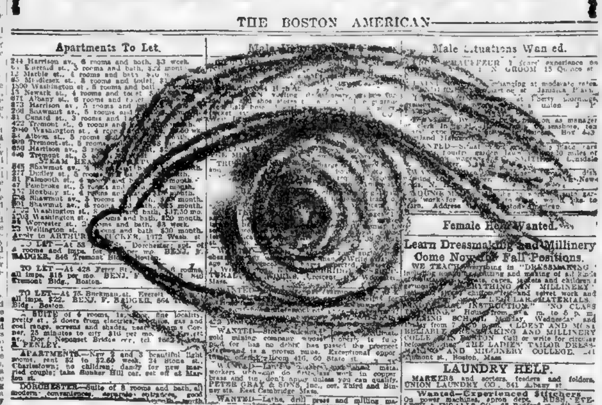
DEALERS APPEAL TO EXCISE BOARD

That the Boston Excise Board is not carrying out the intent of the Legislature when it passed the law permitting the sale on Sunday of fruit, confectionery, soda water and ice cream by other than licensed victuallers is the complaint of many small dealers whose applications for licenses have not been granted. According to the dealers, about 250 applications have been held up. In many cases the applicants have been told at the office of the Excise Board that the police captains in their districts had approved their applications, but that the board had not yet passed on them.

In anticipation of receiving licenses, many of the dealers have been keeping open on Sunday. Several days ago they were notified by the police that they must close. Now they are asking the reason for the delay in issuing licenses.

[The] law went into effect in May and [the] dealers thought they would have their licenses in time to take advantage of the profitable Summer season. They have appealed to Representative Freeman O. Emerson and he will appear before the Excise Board on Tuesday.

KEEP YOUR



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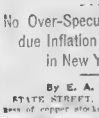
FINANCIAL

LOCAL STOCKS IN FAVORABLE PLACE

No Over-Speculation Nor Undue Inflation of Prices, as in New York List.

By E. A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, July 10. The week's run of copper stocks is directly attributable to the lower quotations for the metal in London. The market there, according to all reports is being highly manipulated and does not appear to mean to depart the true conditions of the metal trade.


EDWARD A. WILDES

Admittedly there is quiescence in the Curb market, which experts a sentimental apathy in the share market. The present lack of weakness discourages buying of copper shares, although brokers on the floor of the exchange report that there is some interest in local stocks. Accumulation continues by big interests and in due time there will be plenty of opportunity to sell them to a much interested public.

Another campaign in North Butte mining stock, which matured late in the week, caused some unevenness, but did no great harm to market prices in general.

At the opening yesterday a slight covering movement caused a fraction of advance, but when the buying power died after the first hour's trading stock began to come out in good sized lots, which took the price to the lowest figures of the week. Here's the reason why: Orders were done; the selling was that all new orders had been executed and that there was no market for the shares then being sold. At the market's closing a break of 2½ points during the last half hour and recurring the low point of the day. The following day the public took part in the operations it is quite evident that the selling had ended, current buying was done and who bought were covering as a profit.

No Over-Speculation.

Markets in the local list of stocks is in a favorable position technically. There has been no over-speculation nor undue inflation of prices, such as has been the case in some stocks on the New York list.

Money's influence is a practical supply and even if speculation should increase seems to have it to spend, even though the cost of it is almost at its maximum as an illustration. A friend of the writer who is in the wholesale jobbing business, mainly in specialties of small value, remarked the other week, while the statement "Tuesday and Wednesday collections for Fourth of July goods were quite unprecedented, and that he had received checks to the amount of over $2,000 in payment for the holiday orders. Most of them represented amounts less than $100, which is unusual among small jobbers unknown in his many years of business.

This experience has been that when the goods are sold immediately, there is a free delivery in the payment, the same as made the week before. Now it would seem as though the stock in trade of the jobber was moving and really sold.

A trade journal of April 3, 1909, says in regard to the supplies of copper: "Buyers have been taught by the copper producers' lesson, for the moment, that they have only to stand back and wait and the price will come to them. Buyers are not in position to meet May but have come around to it."

Copper is a staple and in demand, and a buyer is not a speculator. Copper is a speculative stock and it appears to be the object of the copper producers to make it as high as possible. Peter to put Paul under the yoke is the instinct of the human race and we do not profess to be free from the instinct.

This is merely for the reason of showing that the copper stocks are not being bought by people who are speculating, but by those who are buying for investment. I have no brief for the copper stocks and do not expect to have any. I am merely stating the business outlook in general as possible as it is. It is a lasting market and one big enough for the bears as well as for the professional operator, and I see only good points on the short side. Changing deals in stocks to me are the general rule and not the exception. Industrials, railroads, metals and mining shares

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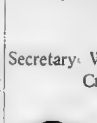
PROSPERITY WEEK UP TO FORECAST

Secretary Wilson's Encouraging Estimate of Full Crops Meets Every Expectation.

By BOERSIANER.



CHICAGO, July 9. The developments of the week were altogether encouraging. Mr. Wilson's estimate of the crops specifically corn and oats—was thrillingly good. And at that the secretary could have presented an addendum covering the period from July 1 to date still more thrilling. Bank clearings were forty per cent larger than a year ago. The steel corporation is operating to ninety per cent of its capacity, with an immediate outlook for completion. Independent companies admit they do not boast—of paralleling the increase of the big company. Trade statements generally were of a radiant hue.

Never have commercial predictions enjoyed such complete fulfilment. All information on the economic situation has as a fact transcended expectations expressed earlier in the year.

Contrastingly the security markets have been undecisive in the closing circumstances. Striking an average, stocks have changed less than a point and the total transactions have been correspondingly meaningless. A troop of explanations offer themselves, all equally plausible, if contradictory. To blame Washington for the semi-stagnation is quite irresistible but not precisely just. Congress, to the man in the financial thoroughfare, provokes a commingling of surprise and contempt.

"Progress" has been used in describing the speed of the tariff bill. Its goal, the President's signature, no doubt will be soon reached. The Homeric humor of the thing would be complete if a special Thanksgiving Day were ordered in celebration of the bill's adoption. That the corporation tax rider is received an enmity and an antipathy in higher financial circles as the body of the bill may have a meaning, which perhaps Senator Aldrich could clarify and which the ultimate outcome will fully explain.

Practically all the provisions of the statesmanlike measure will enable the great industrialties of the country to bear the passage of the proposition with a fortitude eminently admirable.

Clearly, though, Washington is not now responsible for the apathy on Change. The nation's capital became ineffectual in that respect a fortnight ago.

Undoubtedly certain bond issues are not moving well. Without enumerating the many reasons, one may take the old, reliable, honeypun explanation, midsummer apathy. July and its temperature have dulled finances in the past and they may be held accountable for the prevalent dullness. European and American resorts are far more potent at present than the trading posts on the exchange. The indifference to the market is both seasonable and fashionable.

A negative conclusion is that if stocks do not advance they do not decline. When values have risen for about eighteen months operators usually conclude that the percentage is heavily in favor of a fall.

Yet no determined effort has been made to make the percentage effective—very possibly because there is no order of a caress, and until there is something found in the air no massive attempt to depress prices is likely. Moreover, money is too cheap to permit of bearish operations at present, particularly in the East. In the West funds are somewhat less abundant at the cheap rates prevalent for a long time.

Currency shipments show that the interior is taking more from Chicago than it is sending here. The fact is not at all alarming. On the contrary, it simply corroborates what the mercantile agencies are announcing in their trade statistics. Were the demand to spread Eastward to an appreciable extent none but the bobtail pools on the bourse would be the worse.

Banking has been a hard business in and around New York for a long time. Had it not been for the Stock Exchange, where a tremendous amount of money is employed, the banks had gone bankrupt because of too much money. More gold shipments and a stronger inquiry from the commercial field will enable Gotham bankers to earn a livelihood. Decent rates can then be established. The Stock Exchange will not necessarily suffer.

Calling of loans in that quarter may hit hazardous accounts, but the stocks sold by large combinations with no opportunity of distribution are not in people's hands.

But as things financial present themselves to-day, effectively higher money in New York is a remote contingency.

News About Railroads

The block signal and transportation board of the interstate commerce commission has issued a ruling that it has jurisdiction to investigate the consolidation of steel roads and that it no longer requires the approval of the commission before railroads can buy steel rails. The commission contended that it had jurisdiction over the steel rail pool, but the supreme court decided against it. The commission has been investigating the Steel Corporation's purchase of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. and the Harriman lines' purchase of the Southern Pacific stock. It was expected that the commission would order the Steel Corporation to dispose of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. and the Southern Pacific would be ordered to dispose of its holdings in the Union Pacific. It is understood that the commission will not order the Steel Corporation to dispose of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. and the Southern Pacific will not be ordered to dispose of its holdings in the Union Pacific. It is understood that the commission will not order the Steel Corporation to dispose of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. and the Southern Pacific will not be ordered to dispose of its holdings in the Union Pacific.

The Northern Pacific has begun actual construction of the Lewis & Clark cut-off, a line between Spokane and Paso Wash., which will shorten the distance between Chicago and Seattle 100 miles. It was previously announced that the road would be completed in 1910, but it is now expected that the line will be completed by the end of 1909. The Northern Pacific has also announced that it will build a line from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a distance of 30 miles.

The Illinois Central has begun actual construction of the Louisville & Nashville cut-off, a line between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., which will shorten the distance between Chicago and Nashville 100 miles. It was previously announced that the road would be completed in 1910, but it is now expected that the line will be completed by the end of 1909. The Illinois Central has also announced that it will build a line from Louisville to Nashville

BOSTON BEST MORALLY OF ALL CITIES, SAY SALVATION LASSIES

GREATEST DANGER IS IN CHINATOWN

Hardest Labor Is with Girls; Death of Elsie Sigel Drives Women Away.

By DOROTHY AMES.

BOSTON is morally the cleanest of all the big cities of the country. There is [illegible] underworld [illegible] here than in New York [illegible] Cincinnati or any of the [illegible].

That [illegible] of two Salvation Army [illegible] on the firing [illegible] of the country. [illegible] worked in the slums of Chicago, New York and Cincinnati, and they [illegible] knowledge of the subject [illegible] Captain Helen Daley [illegible] Stella Conn.

[illegible] army work is easier [illegible] army women are safer [illegible] dark places than any [illegible] been.

They [illegible] the men who frequent [illegible] in plain, ordinary parlance [illegible] are less offensive and less [illegible] insults to army women [illegible]. Appeals are taken [illegible] consideration [illegible] shown [illegible].

Hundreds of times when I've passed blue garbed Salvation Army women [illegible] the [illegible] I've [illegible]. How monotonous it must [illegible] one place for hours at a [illegible]. I've wondered over and over [illegible] was all they did. Everybody [illegible] to know about the Salvation Army [illegible] you ask people about [illegible] they [illegible] "Oh, they do a great work [illegible] good," but hardly a single [illegible] supply you with any [illegible] determined to find out and I [illegible] who had done [illegible] work, even if she is [illegible] girlish [illegible].

[illegible] M. Daley [illegible] Conn [illegible].

[illegible] How very [illegible] might be a stern [illegible] a man [illegible] about. But the captain [illegible] door of the "headquarters" [illegible] street, did [illegible] have [illegible] a bit of good [illegible] sort. She [illegible] of a girl in the [illegible] of linen, made [illegible] so much as an [illegible] little red letter [illegible]. She [illegible] such a happy smile [illegible] she's found her [illegible] know she can [illegible] appreciate the [illegible]. Maybe that's why [illegible] for it sure is the [illegible] us over the bumps [illegible] the blackest set of [illegible] air.

Her Days Are Full.

What [illegible] Salvation Army girl do? Better [illegible] a Salvation Army girl do [illegible].

Her days are [illegible] and she's so very busy [illegible] the lost [illegible] feeding the poor and helping the [illegible] along a [illegible]

[illegible]

Captain Helen Daley (large picture), and Lieutenant Stella Conn, Salvation [illegible] lassies who say Boston is best morally of all big cities.

[illegible]

Girls Go in Pairs.

[illegible] girls always go in [illegible] the stringent rules of [illegible] find that it solves many [illegible] that we meet. [illegible] goes to the tables [illegible] the line along the bar [illegible] buy the War Cry and [illegible]

[illegible]

Reach Hundreds of Men.

"That's why we go so frequently to the saloons," continued Captain Daley. "We [illegible] hundreds of men we couldn't get at [illegible] any other way, and a single result [illegible]."

Captain Daley then told me a lot about work with sailors.

"We find a great many [illegible] saloons and we always [illegible] badly to [illegible] of themselves [illegible]. One [illegible] they [illegible] a whole [illegible] in a cheap little saloon and I [illegible] a excited begging them to behave while [illegible] War Cry. When I told them they ought not to spend [illegible] best years of their lives that way [illegible] them said that they [illegible] on shipboard that [illegible] when they got on [illegible] to them on [illegible]

[illegible]

their work in Boston is much easier and much safer than in any of the other big cities.

"I just know that there is less hidden sin in Boston than in New York or Chicago or [illegible] other places. Things [illegible] pretty bad [illegible] perhaps, but it is so much worse in other places. What evil there is here [illegible] in plain view. We can see it and get at it and work against it. In New York and Chicago there is so much concealed [illegible] underneath. It is terrible [illegible] even the most innocent surface may be but a covering for the blackest vice."

Lieutenant Conn agreed. "I'm sure of it, too—even the drunks here are more, well, what shall I say—more sedate."

And then we all laughed. It was really too funny to think that even Boston "drunks" are more sedate than the other "drunks" in the other places on earth.

Then the lieutenant went on: "Sometimes [illegible] in the mood to jeer and scoff [illegible] himself, but the minute he hears [illegible] do it he scolds him and cries shame."

Chinatown Is Worst.

"We always feel more or less safe in the saloons," supplemented the captain, "because there is safety in numbers. If one man goes too far the others will take our part. It's on some of the slumming trips or in Chinatown that we are most afraid. I've gone to places when I couldn't see my hand before me, groping along, never knowing what was going to happen or what I was going to run into. The hardest work of all is with the women and girls. They say far worse things to us than the men ever do. Seems as though when they are bad they are worse than bad men, and there is less chance to reach their hearts.

[illegible] Both of the girls have previously worked in New York city, Chicago, Cincinnati and other big cities, and both declare that

4 IN WARD 17 CLAIM PLAYGROUND CREDIT

Ballantyne, Curley, Joyce and Glynn All Say They Secured Improvement.

With three members of the City Government and one former member of the Massachusetts Legislature claiming the credit of being responsible for the selection of a site for the new playground in Ward 17, residents of that locality are in a quandary as to whom they will recognize in giving praise for the much-needed improvement in that section. The men who take to themselves the honor of getting the playground are Aldermen Walter Ballantyne and James M. Curley, Councilman Thomas M. Joyce and former Representative Theodore A. Glynn.

The agitation for a playground in the district has been going on in the ward for ten years. Each political faction around election time would use the playground proposition as a campaign issue. Practically every Councilman who represented the district during that time presented an order calling for an appropriation for such purpose. Nothing definite, however, was accomplished until Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's administration, when the latter signed an order passed by both branches of the Government calling for an appropriation of $80,000. Alderman Curley claims that he is responsible for that appropriation, and has the pen with which Mayor Fitzgerald signed the order.

The $80,000 appropriation approved by Mayor Fitzgerald, along with other items having to do with playgrounds in other sections of the city, was held up by order of the first Finance Commission. Later, when Mayor Hibbard supplanted Mayor Fitzgerald, the Finance Commission decided that a playground was an absolute necessity in Ward 17, indorsed the plan and sanctioned spending the money.

Several months ago Alderman Walter Ballantyne, at the behest of a number of prominent members of the Roxbury Improvement Association, renewed the fight for the playground. He waited on Mayor Hibbard and pointed out the dire need of such a place. The Mayor consulted with the officials of the Park Department, under whose jurisdiction playgrounds are conducted, and an investigation was made as to available land.

After a report of the findings of the Park Department was submitted to Mayor Hibbard he signed a draft for $15,000, to be used in part payment for the purchase of 181,900 square feet of land on Norfolk avenue. The total cost of the land is $64,000, a price more than 50 per cent less than that first asked by the owners.

Jealousy Steps In.

Now that the playground is in sight jealousy has stepped in on the scene and has caused a wrangle the like of which has never before been seen in the district. It outweighs in the political sphere the famous fight between "Tom" and "Jim" Curley last Fall. The atmosphere is filed with charges and counter charges as to how the playground deal was consummated.

Last Sunday night the members of the Tammany Club turned out in large numbers to witness the [illegible] by Alderman James M. Curley of the torch to the pile of railroad ties and other material, in commemoration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The organization had noised it around that the new playground would incidentally be dedicated. The [illegible] newspaper reporters stated that 25,000 people were present.

Standing on one of the boxes during the progress of the bonfire Alderman Curley said in part:

"There are times in one's career when the tongue cannot say what the heart feels. This is such an occasion. To thought that I am standing on the site of the new Ward 17 Playground which I and 'Jerry' Good fought for during the past ten years and which was got by my efforts overwhelms me."

Many of the Alderman's oponents in the district questioned his remarks. Friends of Alderman Ballantyne, Councilman Joyce and ex-Representative Glynn did not agree with Curley's statement. Many wordy javelins were hurled at him, but the cheering drowned them out.

Alderman Balantyne had this to say:

Ballantyne Claims Credit.

"I have the pen in my possession with which the order for the first installment of $45,000 for the purchase of the land was signed. I did not seek this pen, it was sent to me by Mayor Hibbard himself. He told me the credit belongs to me and not to Alderman Curley. Curley can rave all he wants to about getting the playground, but I have the pen. That shows just who is responsible for this much needed improvement."

Councilman Joyce of Ward 17 declares that it was his order presented two years ago in the Common Council that was signed by Mayor Fitzgerald. He acknowledges that it called for $100,000, but maintains that the finance committee of the city council reduced it to $80,000. He says:

"Curley is trying to cover up his political record by pushing the playground proposition to the front. The people of the district are intelligent and will not allow him to befog their minds with such tommyrot. They know how he had his [illegible] in the Legislature vote on the [illegible]. When the proper time [illegible] I have something to say about [illegible] on the [illegible].

"Everyone [illegible] ward knows that I was the one [illegible] the playground. The record of my work in their behalf is on file in City Hall. Curley has got away with a lot of stuff about the 'man in the trench,' the widow and the orphans, etc., but I'll guarantee that he won't shove the playground proposition, which belongs to me, down the throats of an outraged Democracy."

Ex-Representative Glynn states that he was the first one in the ward to start the agitation for the playground and alludes to his record in the Common Council for proof.

"Curley is having one of his arrogant raving fits," says Glynn. "The people know him by this time. I started the agitation for the playground. My record in the Common Council attests the truth of my assertion."

WINNERS GET FLYING START IN AMERICAN'S GLOBE GIRDLING RACE

THE glob-girdling race to determine the shortest time possible in making a complete circuit of the earth, both in an easterly and westerly direction, is in full swing. All but one of the Boston American representatives in this great struggle between the school boys of the United States are under way and New England's main dependence in the race, Leo W. Sallinger, with N. Sallinger as an escort, will make his getaway tomorrow midnight, sailing from New York Tuesday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

Sallinger will be the last of the winners in the Boston American Tour contest to get away. Monday morning the party of 100 schoolboys and schoolgirls with their escorts and chaperones will leave for the sightseeing trips to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls and then, with the lone exception of the [illegible] leader in the voting contest, all of the tourists will be on their way.

In the party which will leave [illegible] American Tours tomorrow [illegible] Fred W. Briggs, representing [illegible] Tourist Agency, are the following boys and girls:

Robina Atkins, Wollaston; Violet [illegible], East Boston; [illegible]; Celia Stanetsky, Boston; Elizabeth [illegible], Boston; [illegible], Roxbury; Gladys Waters, Somerville; [illegible] Murphy, Providence; Catherine [illegible], Quincy; Ida Saks, Boston; [illegible] Young, Atlantic; [illegible]; Olga K. Seaberg, Everett; [illegible], Salem; Elizabeth Kunzinsky, [illegible]; Marion F. Coogan, Boston; Alice [illegible], Worcester; Gladys Mason, [illegible]; Lillian M. Green, Boston; Adel[illegible], Dorchester; Tresa Wiley, [illegible]; Annie J. Bernard, Brighton; Jessie [illegible], South Boston; May Brody, East Boston, and Pauline Liehtenstein, Manchester, N. H.

Bernard S. O'Kane, Chestnut Hill; Carl Lagerquist, Providence; Philip Mugu[illegible], Newport; Chester W. Berger, [illegible]; William R. Blankenship, Oak Bluffs; [illegible]ard L. Allen, Providence; Wallace [illegible] Wentworth, Lynn; Albert [illegible], Jamaica Plain; John F. Corcoran, Boston; Anders [illegible], Dorchester; B. Kerst, Boston; Oscar Petschke, Jr., Providence; David Greer, Boston; Harold A. Cass, Roxbury; Leo Hughes, Boston; Harrison Perkins, South Braintree; Roger W. [illegible], Somerville; Abraham Rogers, Winthrop; Harold L. Morris, Dorchester; [illegible] Cohen, Chelsea; Linwood Rumford, [illegible]bridge; Jacob [illegible]; Elsworth T. Simpson, Somerville, and George [illegible] Macdonald, Roxbury.

Each of the winners will be accompanied by escorts and chaperones of their own selection.

The party will leave the South Station at 8.15 o'clock in the morning over the New York Central Lines and after luncheon on board the train they will reach New York at 3.15 in the afternoon. At the Grand Central Station in New York automobiles will be in waiting to transport the party to the Broadway Central Hotel, where rooms will be assigned.

Dinner will be served at the hotel and the rest of the day and evening will be spent in resting preparatory to a strenuous day of sight-seeing on Tuesday. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, automobiles will be on hand to take the party for a tour of the down town district, in the course of which Castle Garden, Trinity Church, the Aquarium, the Sub Treasury, Stock Exchange, St. Paul's and the City Hall will be visited. At the City Hall the party will be received by Mayor McClellan and after the reception they will be whirled back to their hotel for luncheon.

The afternoon will be another session of sight-seeing in automobiles, the party taking in the uptown sights, including Fifth avenue, Central Park, Riverside Park, Grant's Tomb and upper New York. The evening will be spent in rest in preparation for a day at Coney Island on Wednesday, leaving the hotel at 9 o'clock in the morning and going to the seaside resort by steamer.

Thursday the party will leave New York, going to Philadelphia for a four hours stay. [illegible] Hall will be visited before noon and afterwards the United States Mint, leaving at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for Washington, arriving there at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with headquarters at the National Hotel, where rooms will be assigned and all meals included during the stay. After dinner at the hotel the party will be taken to the Congressional Library in the evening.

Friday will be a busy day, indeed. Under direction of competent guides the party will be piloted through the various governmental buildings, visiting the U. S. Capitol, White House, Washington monument, State, War and Navy buildings, Bureau of Engraving and viewing the other historic spots with which the city abounds.

Saturday will be the last day in the capital. The party will be escorted aboard a steamer for a sail down the Potomac to Mount Vernon.

At 6.30 Saturday evening the party will board a special train of sleeping cars for Niagara Falls, arriving there at 7.45 Sunday morning and going to the International Hotel for breakfast. At 9 o'clock special cars will be provided over the International Belt Line across the upper steel arch bridge to the Canadian side of the river for a view of Horseshoe Falls and Victoria Park. Thence the party will travel along the summit of the cliffs overlooking the Niagara River, past Brock's monument to Queenston, and across the river on the lower suspension bridge to Lewiston on the New York side, returning to the hotel over the Niagara Gorge railroad, which runs along the shore of the river, affording a close view of the whirlpool rapids and the whirlpool itself.

Dinner will be served at the International Hotel, after which the American Park and Falls will be visited. Luna and Goat Islands and the many other famous [illegible] will [illegible] the hotel. The party will leave Niagara Falls at 7.30 in the evening over the New York Central lines for the return trip to Boston. The party is due back in Boston at 10 o'clock Monday [illegible], breakfast being served at Springfield.

With [illegible] of these American [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] of this country, the World [illegible] and [illegible] on the European [illegible] on their way. Hundreds of [illegible] New England [illegible] and are watching the progress of the globe girdling [illegible] with the keenest interest. [illegible] is now close to the French shore where they will [illegible] the Nord express at Paris for Moscow to [illegible] the Trans-Siberian express. The Western [illegible] is nearing Vancouver to [illegible] the Canadian Pacific ocean flyer the Empress of Japan. They reached St. Paul this morning and immediately boarded a Canadian Pacific train for the coast. They will sail from Vancouver on July 14.

The Western party [illegible] due at Yokohama July [illegible] and will leave [illegible] for [illegible], and thence by steamer to Vladivostok, arriving there on [illegible] and [illegible] there over night. On August 1 [illegible] cross the Siberian [illegible] Russian [illegible] express [illegible] at Moscow on August 11 [illegible] with a [illegible] day's rest ahead in the old Russian capital.

[illegible] Moscow [illegible] to Warsaw and Berlin, thence to London and Liverpool. From Liverpool the boys will [illegible] possibly make a new record across the Atlantic on the great Cunard liner Mauretania. The famous ocean greyhound is due at New York either August 19 or August 20, then the boys will take the first train for Boston.

The girls [illegible] the European trip are to [illegible] Liverpool, for the first stage of the sight seeing is on the British Isles. After [illegible] Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick [illegible] London, with a three days stay [illegible] Paris for three days, then [illegible] the Rhine, Switzer and then Italy, with stops at Milan, Florence, Rome and Naples. Before returning home they will also see Gibraltar, where they [illegible] stay [illegible] will have an opportunity for a carriage drive and to see the famous fort.

ZIONISTS TO HONOR MEMORY OF HERZL

Zionists all over the world will to-night hold memorial services for Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, who died five years ago. Dr. Herzl also brought into existence the Zionist International Congress, at which Jews from all parts of the world came to discuss Jewish problems. He also brought about the establishment of of the Jewish Colonial Trust and the Jewish National Fund, having for their purpose and object the raising of funds for the purchase of land in Palestine.

The Zionist Council of Boston is to hold public services at the North Russell Street Synagogue, West End, at which the speakers will be Jacob de Haas, for a number of years closely associated with Herzl in his work, and at one time his private secretary; Isaac Harris, a Boston attorney, delegate to the Sixth International Zionist Congress; Dr. Horace M. Kallen of Harvard and Rabbi H. S. Sober of the Crawford Street Synagogue. Albert Hurwitz, president of the Zionist Council, will preside and the cantor of the congregation will chant the Memorial hymn.

At the Adath Jeshrun Synagogue, Blue Hill avenue and Brunswick street, at 10.30 A. M., Julius Meyer presides and the speakers include Jacob de Haas, Rabbi M. M. [illegible], former president of the Zion Literary Society, and Rabbi P. Israeli, president of the Zion Literary Society.

Hang Negro Twice.

NASHVILLE, Ga., July 10.—Marshall Lewis, colored, was led back to the scaffold to be hanged a second time after the sheriff had made a bungling job. The drop stretched the rope so that the man's feet touched the earth. He was cut down, and remounted the scaffold, talking incoherently. On the second attempt death resulted in fifteen minutes from strangulation.

A Man Once Said:

He would some time own a piano, but he put off the purchase from day to day, with the idea he could not afford it, etc., etc. Now, if we can show you a way, which—with the outlay of a few pennies a day—you can own one of the best Pianos made in Boston, would you buy one? If so

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

WOOD PIANO CO., 172 Tremont St.

Please mail me your American Plan of Purchase of Piano, without expense to me.

Name ....

Town ....

State ....

IRON MASTER LEADS OIL MAN IN GIFTS

Carnegie's Total Distribution to Charity $157,000,000, Rockefeller's $119,000,000.

NEW YORK, July 10.—In the distribution of their great wealth among educational and charitable institutions [illegible] in miscellaneous benefactions, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller have been vieing with one another for years. Although Mr. Rockefeller announced this morning a gift of $10,000,000 to the general education board, he is still several millions behind Mr. Carnegie's tota.

Mr. Carnegie has given away a total of $157,700,000, while Mr. Rockefeller has given away $119,629,662. The tables herewith show how the money was distributed:

CARNEGIE.

Libraries	$50,000,000
[illegible] Institute at Pittsburg	16,000,000
[illegible] pensions	15,000,000
[illegible] Institute at Washington	1[illegible],000,000
[illegible] Hero fund	1[illegible],000,000
[illegible]	5,000,000
[illegible] School at Pittsburg	2,000,000
[illegible]	1,500,000
[illegible] of American Republics	750,000
[illegible] gifts to United States	20,000,000
[illegible] United States	1[illegible],000,000
[illegible] School in New York	200,000
[illegible] Libraries	10,000,000
[illegible]	10,000,000
[illegible]	5,000,000
[illegible] at The Hague	1,750,000
[illegible] Gifts in Europe	2,500,000
Total	$157,700,000

ROCKEFELLER.

General Education Board	$53,000,000
[illegible]	25,[illegible]
[illegible]	6,000,000
[illegible]	3,100,000
[illegible]	2,800,000
Baptist Foreign Missionary Fund	2,000,000
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research	4,800,000
Barnard College, New York City	1,375,000
[illegible] Education Fund	1,125,000
[illegible] Seminary	1,100,000
Harvard University	1,000,000
Yale University	1,000,000
[illegible] Educational Society	1,000,000
[illegible] Reformatories	1,000,000
[illegible] Parks	1,000,000
[illegible] Young Men's Christian Association	1,145,000
Brown University	275,000
Miscellaneous gifts	13,250,000
Total	$119,629,662

BAND CONCERT SERIES.

Under the auspices of the city a band concert will be given this afternoon at Pine Bank, Jamaica Pond, by Stone's Military Band of Boston. A program of classical and popular music will be rendered. This will be the first of a series in that section. The program as arranged includes Nibelunger march, Zampa overture, Alexis; cornet solo, by Harold B. Brenton, Remick's popular numbers, Carmen selection, Espana waltz, American medley and extras.

Your Home Furnished Complete

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston

$100

Freight Paid to Any Point in New England

Cash or Credit

Terms Merely a Matter of Suiting Your Convenience

BRASS BEDSTEAD, like illustration, one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. It has 2 inch posts with cap tops, 1-2 inch fillers, height 55 inches, the quality is superb, the finish being 5 ply English Golden Lacquer. Offered by other stores as a special at $16.50. OUR PRICE 8.98

GO-CART $3.98

This Large Size Folding Reclining Go-Cart, brown reed body, seat and back, enamel finished, rubber tire steel wheels, best quality leather cloth hood, with enamel joints. Folds flat and compact. The greatest bargain ever offered. Our price 3.98

Furniture Catalogue Free

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS — MACDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont St.

Until Further Notice This Store Will Close ALL DAY Saturday

5 Days' Sale of Muslin Underwear—Read On

During the five business days of this week, from Monday to Friday, we will hold one of the biggest sales of Muslin Underwear ever held at MacDonnell's. In addition to regular stock goods which we will mark down, we have secured a lot of Manufacturer's Samples, consisting of Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Gowns, Combinations and Skirts. See the extraordinary values at

29c, 39c, 59c, 79c and Higher

In almost all instances there is only one article of each style in these sample lots, but the assortment is large and varied. If you want Muslin Underwear to take away with you this summer be sure and take advantage of this opportunity.

MacDonnell's Gloves

To-morrow morning at 8:30 we will place on sale 754 pairs of 16-button Mousquetaire Milanese Silk Gloves, double finger tipped; a regular $1.50 quality,

534 Pairs of Tan.
220 Pairs of Gray. 49c a Pair

Our only reason for selling this excellent quality glove at this unusual price is that we have only two shades, as stated, sizes 5½ to 8. Postage 3c.

Bear in mind the fact that these gloves are regular $1.50 quality, at 49¢ a pair.

MacDonnell's Waists

This cut represents a dainty White Lawn Waist, which always sells for $1.00, for only 65c. Sizes 32-44. This waist is made button back, ¾ length sleeves with [illegible] of solid [illegible] els, front and back, tucked collar and cuffs, lace edged. This waist is suitable for any figure and always a desirable style. Postage 7c.

Here is without exception one of the best Waists we have ever offered at 1.98. Postage 7c. We call particular attention to the lace and embroidery trimmed yoke. The effect is particularly attractive. [illegible], too, the back and sleeves are also lace trimmed. It is impossible to do this waist justice in a newspaper cut. Better see it.

This style (like cut) is extremely dainty, at 2.98. Postage 7c. Not only is the quality of the batiste unusually fine in this special, but the lace, too, is a fine French Val., and the embroidery the finest pattern imaginable. This number may be had in long or ¾ length sleeves.

Now is the time to buy a Sweater before going to seashore or country. As usual, MacDonnell's line is worth seeing, the values this year being particularly strong. This style, as pictured, comes in white and oxford. The price is 2.98. Sizes 34 to 46

Hair Goods

Special as a Leader—9 puffs, cluster complete .... 79¢
Also 3 puffs in cluster, complete .... 69¢
Natural Wavy Transformations, each 2.25
Real Hair Switches, all shades of gray and brown, each, 2.98, 1.75 and 1.50
See the Special Gray Switch at 3.50

MacDonnell's Neckwear

Special lot of Dutch Collars, each .... 10¢
Rabats to wear with Dutch collars, each .... 10¢
White Wash Belts, best value in Boston, each .... 10¢
Cord Ruching, all desirable shades, a yard .... 10¢

Ladies' White Initial Handkerchiefs, in very pretty embroidered initials, each .... 5¢

Corsets

We are headquarters in Boston for the famous "Norust Corsets." If you buy a pair of MacDonnell's corsets which do not prove rustproof, bring them back to us and we will guarantee satisfaction. Prices: 98¢, 1.50, 1.98 and 2.50. Postage 20c. Sizes 18 to 40

See the White Lawn Dressing Sacques we are selling at .... 98c. Postage 5c.

Other styles in Dressing Sacques in dainty patterns at 50¢. Postage 5c. Extra sizes .... 59¢

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

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WHEN WOMEN RULED EVERY-THING.

—And Men Hung Around, Idle Worthless and Glad to Obey Orders.

PRIMITIVE MAN AND WOMAN

WHEN WOMAN WAS MAN'S ACKNOWLEDGED SUPERIOR.

H. B. EDDY.

THAT in the dim beginning of things it was woman who ruled the world; that a matriarchal stage of civilization preceded the patriarchal, commonly supposed to have been the first form of social life, that woman and not man laid the foundations of modern civilization, and that "When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" must be changed to "Who Eve both delved and span, where was then the gentleman?" were to most of his hearers some of the revolutionary doctrines recently imparted by Professor Spencer Trotter, of Swarthmore College, at a lecture in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

For the benefit of the readers of this newspaper Dr. Trotter makes the following remarks upon the subject. Suffragettes, however, need take no encouragement from the propositions offered. The age of feminine supremacy was not exactly a golden one, as will be seen.

By Professor Spencer Trotter.

Chair of Biology, Swarthmore College, Pa.

WHILE the first stages of what may be called civilization were under the strict and exclusive control of women the modern champions of women's rights should pause before they begin to dream of golden ages and of that circle of things typified by the ancients with the symbol of the snake with its tail in its mouth. Let them note that the broom, the scythe and the pitchfork are the present symbols of that supremacy, the fossilized remains, as it were, of what made them supreme, and let them ponder over what they mean.

History, as we generally conceive it, begins with the period of which we have a record. Before this we have to depend upon tradition. But before this traditional period there is a tremendously vast period of which we are only beginning to learn something by comparative study. It was a time when there was no written language, no written laws and when speech itself was barely articulate. In this misty past, long anterior to the beginnings of traditional lore, there is dimly seen a type of civilization that seems most strange to modern eyes. It is a type that in most respects owed its institutions and victories over nature to the genius of woman rather than man.

It began in paleolithic times and extended largely through the neolithic—until, in fact, the bronze age was fully developed. It immediately preceded the patriarchal age. It has been termed the matriarchate or mother age. Its government has been termed the "mother right." In Greece it probably constituted the pre-Homeric era, and the tendrils and shadows of it run through the institutions of every country to-day.

A brief survey of the situation, as we may

(Continued on Next Page.)

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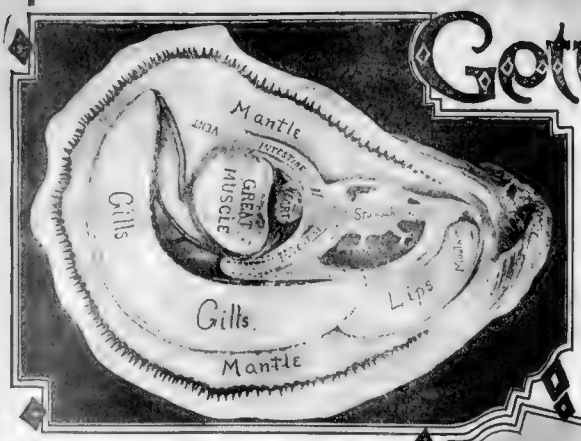
Getting Back to the Real Oyster.

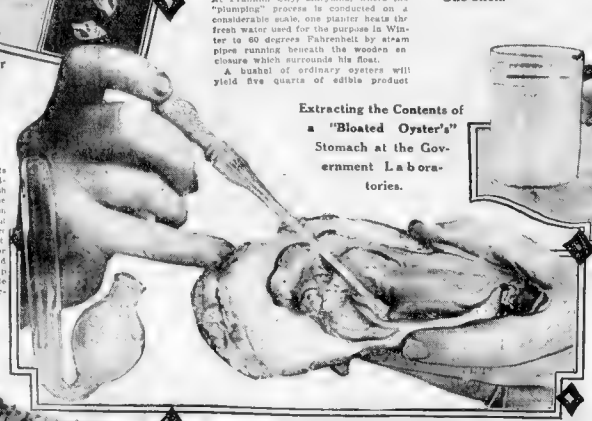
How the Government Is Going to Protect the Bivalve From Its Thirsty Habits, Thereby Providing Its Lovers With Their First Real Taste of the Delicacy and Wiping Out the "Artificial," Bloated, Disease-Bearing and Dissolute Substitute.



This Is the Complicated Anatomy of the Oyster as It Is Normally, and Which Is Thrown All Out of Gear By the "Doctoring" of Those Who Pamper to Its Thirst For Commercial Purposes.

An Old Boat—a Queer Breeding Place for the Oyster—and Some of Its Enemies.

Examining the Disease-Laden "Artificial Oyster" Through the Microscope. Ten Varieties of Evil Germs Have Been Found in One Shell.



Extracting the Contents of a "Bloated Oyster's" Stomach at the Government Laboratories.

Testing the Thirst of Oysters in the Government Laboratories.

The Star-Fish Is One of the Few That Know the Taste of the Real Oyster. It Closes Upon the Bivalve as Shown Here, Smothers It to Death in the Deep and Then Eats It.

By RENE BACHE.

What is an oyster?

It is not, at all events, what New Yorkers and people in other big cities, fond of good things to eat, imagine it to be. The real animal is something very different.

The real oyster has a good deal more flavor than the bivalve with which most of us are familiar. It is decidedly more salty to the taste, and altogether superior to the relatively insipid mollusk commonly served in our big hotels and restaurants.

Why should this be so? Simply because the oyster, as we meet him, is to a considerable extent artificial. On his way to market he has undergone certain manipulation which alters his appearance, modifies his structure, and renders him much less wholesome.

This process is known in the trade as "plumping," or "bloating." The object of it is to give the oysters a false appearance of fatness. Keepers of hotels and proprietors of lobster palaces, where the bivalves are served in great quantities, demand plump-looking oysters. They say, in effect, to the dealers from whom they buy: "You must provide us with fat oysters, or we will not purchase them."

Oysters in a state of nature are not corpulent, they are rather slenderly built. But they may be made to look fat by a very simple process, which consists merely in putting them into fresh water for a few hours. Rapidly absorbing the fresh water, they become puffed up and bloated, and in this shape they are sent to market. Practically all of the oysters served at the restaurants and hotels in our big cities have undergone this kind of manipulation.

Incidentally, they lose much of their salt and a good part of their flavor. But this is not all. They are rendered less wholesome, for reasons presently to be explained. On this account it is that the Government has interfered in the matter and proposes to put a stop to the "plumping" of oysters.

Only a few days ago representatives of the Oyster [illegible] Association from Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and other States, were invited to appear before the Board of Food and Drug Inspection in Washington and give testimony on this interesting subject. Among other things they described the method commonly adopted of shipping oysters in [illegible] which is to be forbidden [illegible] but the practice of putting it in the same receptacle with the oysters.

In order that all of this may be fully understood, it is necessary to explain just what happens when oysters are "bloated" in the manner described.

Before sending them to market, while still in the shell, they are put to a float in the river, the float being so constructed that the oysters are submerged. There they are allowed to remain for about forty-eight hours, at the end of which time they have absorbed about all the fresh water they are capable of taking up, and are considered to be in proper condition for shipment. If they were permitted to "fill out"—according to the trade phrase—two or three days longer they would lose the fresh water and become lean again.

Now, if a bladder be filled with salt water and then put into fresh water, the salt water will gradually work its way out through the pores of the bladder, and at the same time the fresh water will make its way into the bladder. But inasmuch as the fresh water is less dense than the salt water it will enter the bladder more rapidly than the salt water goes out. As a result, the quantity of water in the bladder will be increased, and the bladder will swell by taking up more water than goes out of it, while at the same time it loses a considerable portion of its salt.

Exactly the same thing happens in the case of an oyster. In a state of nature the animal is impregnated with the salt of the sea water in which it lives. So long as it remains in salt water the solution of salt which it contains is in equilibrium with the water outside. But when it is put into fresh water this solution passes out through the membrane which envelops the creature, and a larger amount of fresh water enters, distending it and giving it an artificial appearance of fatness.

It is inevitable that a good deal of the flavor of the oyster should be lost incidentally. It is deprived of much of its salt, and becomes insipid, comparatively speaking. Hence it is that people who eat oysters in city hotels and restaurants usually find it necessary to add quantities of salt, pepper, lemon juice and other condiments, in order to sharpen up, as it were, the taste of the bivalve.

As already suggested, however, there are other and more serious objections to the "plumping" process. A natural oyster is just about 75 per cent water. "Bloating" contributes something like 18 per cent of additional water. Expensive, of course, to the consumer, who might reasonably object to paying for water at the rate of forty cents a quart. But the chief trouble is that the physical constitution of the oyster is considerably altered by the bloating. The mollusk comes to market in an unhealthy state, and dies and undergoes decomposition much more quickly than would be the case if it were shipped in proper condition. It also has become full of germs, the typhoid germ especially being found within.

The oyster men have learned by experience that oysters "fatten" more rapidly in warm fresh water than in cold. At Franklin City, Maryland, where the "plumping" process is carried on on a considerable scale, one planter heats the fresh water used for the purpose in Winter to 60 degrees Fahrenheit by steam pipes running beneath the wooden enclosure which surrounds his float.

A bushel of ordinary oysters will yield five quarts of edible product for preserves—the latter being previously sterilized by boiling. Thus there is also a delicious oyster broth, available in all seasons, which will last indefinitely.

The Oyster Experiment Station, started not long ago by the State of New Jersey, by the way, has been making some very interesting experiments in the artificial breeding of oysters. The problem involved being to take the eggs from the mother mollusc, hatch them, and rear the young in suitable incubators.

Under ordinary conditions immense multitudes of oyster eggs are set afloat in the water at the spawning season. Most of them are never fertilized, and so fail to hatch.

On the other hand, when resort is had to artificial hatching, nearly all of the eggs are successfully incubated; and it is thought that the larvæ could be reared under conditions where, with plenty of clean shells to fasten upon, a large percentage of them would survive as adult oysters. Unlimited quantities of them could thus be raised to thumb-nail size in tidal ponds, from which starfish and all other enemies would be excluded, and these could be sold at a cheap rate to oyster growers for planting in beds.

After fattening, the same quantity of oysters will fill a six-quart measure. Hence, it is obvious that a large profit is gained by "plumping" them. Usually they go through the process in the shell, but the same effect may be obtained by adding fresh water to the oysters after they are shucked.

When oysters are sent to market in receptacles containing ice, the gradual melting of the latter yields a supply of fresh water which is absorbed by the bivalves. The effect is substantially the same as that produced by "plumping" on a float. The oysters have an excellent appearance on reaching their destination, and, from a trade standpoint, the method is eminently satisfactory. But they are not healthy. Accordingly, the Government intends to compel the shippers to put the ice in a separate compartment of the receptacle.

To such an extent is appearance in an oyster raised above flavor by the consumer that it is the universal practice, wherever the bivalves are eaten raw, to serve them on the flat shell, thereby losing nearly all of the delicious juice. Only once in a while does one hear a real lover of good things to eat demand insistently that his oysters shall be opened on the "deep" shell.

So little is oyster juice appreciated in that tens of thousands of gallons of it are thrown away every year. Surely it is a great shame, inasmuch as, if concentrated and put up in cans and jars just as is already done on a large scale with clam juice—it would be a nourishing and delicious food.

Any enterprising housewife can put it up for herself. All that is requisite is to strain the juice through cheesecloth, boil it down to the proper density and seal it up in glass jars, such as are used

When Women Ruled Everything.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

imagine it from what science has adduced, may explain the full significance of the term. The mother age was a condition of affairs built up by the activity of woman and developed by her skill. In the beginning relations between the sexes were promiscuous entirely. Polyandry, or the possession of the woman by a certain number of husbands, was a distinctly advanced social condition compared to this. Naturally there was no family life, as it is understood now. The father naturally cared nothing for such a thing. Also he was totally unequipped to bring it about, never having felt the spur of its necessity.

To begin with, the mother, when the period of childbirth was near, cast about for some shelter for herself and her young. The spot selected was always some place least accessible to wild animals and other dangers. Often she dug this birth bower with her own hands. Sometimes it was within a rough enclosure of lighter boulders, or within a rude lean-to, fashioned of dead wood. But it was all of her own construction, and she labored on, while the males, whose energies were not spurred on by any necessity, looked wonderingly on—in reality creatures several degrees below the woman in the scale of civilization.

Her boys she pressed into service to do the most exacting things, and they were willing servants. Man at that period of the world's history had hardly entered the hunting stage.

Her headship was also firmly established by another important factor. Her knowledge of things fostering, protecting and aiding in the development of group existence gave her an indisputable intellectual supremacy. This knowledge was acquired unconsciously. The very life of the group depended, among other things, on the crop. The seeds were watched from the very instant they were planted.

A glance at mythology shows the result and at the same time to the seeing eye offers testimony of the mother's supremacy in the period under discussion. Professor Karl Pearson, of University College, London, in an essay on "Woman as Witch" sheds light upon the matter. He says:

"The deities of a 'mother-right' group were female, and the primitive goddesses were accompanied, not by husband, but by child and brother.

"The husband and father being insignificant and entirely absent, there would thus really arise myths of virgin and child, sister and brother deities. The goddess of the group would naturally be served by a priestess rather than by a priest. The woman, as depository of family custom and tribal lore, would, as wise women, sibyl or witch, hand down to her daughters the knowledge of the religious observances, of the power of herbs, the mother lore in the mother tongue, possibly also in some form or symbol or rune, such as priestcraft likes to enshroud its mysteries in. The symbols of these goddesses would be the symbols of woman's work, woman's civilization—the distaff, the pitchfork and the broom, not the spear and the axe and the hammer. Since agriculture in its elements is essentially due to women, hunting, the chase abhorrent to the sacrificial instincts of men, the emblems of early agriculture would also be closely associated with the primitive goddess. The earth as a symbol of fertility would be brought into close relationship with the mother deity. She would be a goddess of agriculture and of child birth, of reproduction in the soil, of fecundity in animals, of fertility in man."

It is one in which the earliest rudiments of medicine, the domestication of animals, the cultivation of vegetables and of flax and corn, the use of the distaff, the spindle, the broom, the fire rake and the pitchfork are claimed as the discoveries of women.

They are the real basis of our civilization. Without them we would have the steam engine and the printing press to-day.

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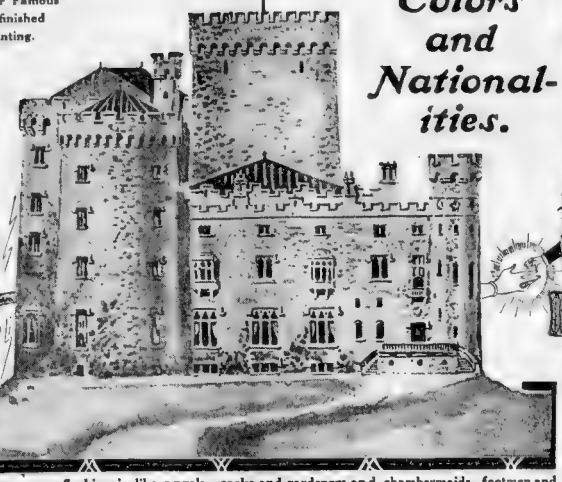
"HIRED AND FIRED" A SERVANT A DAY

How Mrs. Howard Gould Kept a Steady Stream of "Help" Coming and Going From Castle Gould--All Ages, Colors and Nationalities.

Mrs. Howard Gould, From Her Famous Unfinished Painting.



Mrs. Gould as She Looks To-day—

—And Mrs. Gould as She Was Fifteen Years Ago.

"They came flocking in like angels—cooks and gardeners and chambermaids, footmen and butlers. And the next day out they went like imps, dropping through the back door."

"AH, good morning, James," said Mr Howard Gould to the stately butler, who held his chair for him at Castle Gould's breakfast table.

"Not to presume, sir, but h'it's not James, sir."

"Ah, yes; quite so, er-good morning, John"

"Not to presume again, sir, but h'it's Thomas, sir, James. you see, sir, received 'is discharge 'n Wednesday, sir, h'and John got his yesterday, sir. H'I just came in this morning."

"Ah, yes; quite so. Well, good morning, Thomas."

"Good morning, sir."

This accurate transcript of a dialogue often repeated at the great mansion of the Goulds at Fort Washington, which figured so recently in the sensational suit which Mrs. Gould won against her husband, is said by those who know to be one of the real causes of the drifting apart of the pair. Every one knows how hard it is to discharge the cook, and how difficult it is to get another. What, then, shall be said of the courage that enables one to discharge one hundred and sixty-six servants of all kinds and colors and nationalities in less than that number of days, and select for employment the same number?

A hint of the continuous cry for "Help" that came from Castle Gould leaked out during the progress of the case who Delancey Nicoll, the attorney for Howard Gould, made the assertion in court that Mrs. Gould had "fired one hundred and sixty-six servants during 1905" and had hired an equal number. Mr. Nicoll said he had the certified list of those who entered the front door and had gone unceremoniously out of the back door during that period

"They came flocking in like angels," it was said, "cooks and gardeners and chambermaids, footmen and grooms and butlers. And the next day out they went like imps, dropping through the back door with, metaphorically speaking, of course, Mrs. Gould's high heeled shoe close behind them."

Mathematically inclined persons began to figure it out. As Mrs. Gould spent a part of the time yachting and travelling, she was at Castle Gould at the most only five months in a year. Five months make one hundred and fifty days.

"Gracious," cried the calculators, "that's a servant and 16-100ths *every day!*"

Mr. Gould didn't put the list in evidence, however. Perhaps he felt that his wife had had cause for the influx and exodus. The Court clearly intimated that it didn't think that was a cause for abandonment at any rate, and as it also cleared Mrs. Gould of all the other charges brought against her, nothing more was said of it.

But from the various employment agencies and from the servants themselves some interesting facts regarding the servant question at Castle Gould have been brought out. As the servant problem is one of the most interesting of the present day, the findings may have value as a sociological presentation.

For instance, there is a stately English butler, now glorious in plum colored breeches and gold lace at a Fifth avenue mansion, who tried the Castle Gould menage twice.

"Yes," he said, with a dignified sigh, "h'I was h'employed h'at Carstle Gould twice, h'and let me tell you that h'it's a jolly poor place to work. Still, we h'all liked the sound of the name and a certain h'amount h'of what we call in h'England prestige came from it.

"But you see we h'all 'ave to pay one-tenth h'of h'our first month's wages to the h'agency. H'and if we 'old the bloomin' job h'over a week we don't get h'any of it back.

The Butler's Luck.

"H'if, h'owever, we h'are lucky h'enough to lose the job before the first week is h'over, we gets back three-fifths o' what we 'ad to pay in the begining

"So h'all of us that went to Carstl' Gould used to do h'all we could to get fired before the first week was h'up, calculating, you see, that h'if Mrs. Gould would stand h'us that long we 'ad a charnce of stayin' long enough to quit clear.

"But alars, both times h'I got done. The first time h'I 'eld the place ten days h'and the second twelve days. H'I call h'it a bloomin' h'outrage. Why was h'I fired? H'I was fired the first time because Mrs. Gould didn't think the flowers on the table 'armonized with the color of the roast. Was h'I 'ired as a bloomin' color h'expert, or h'as a butler? h'I want to know. The second time h'I was fired because a cow that, h'I give you my word, h'I never met, 'ad h'eaten some garlic, h'and 'er dissipations were revealed h'in the milk. 'Ow was h'I to know?"

It was testified at the trial that the full complement of servants at Castle Gould consisted of from fifteen to eighteen house servants, ten to twelve stable employes, eighteen to twenty gardeners and fifty to sixty laborers. Most of these came from a few select agencies. The books of one of these agencies for six successive days of the period mentioned read, a trifle abridged:

"Sent three gardeners and a chef to Castle Gould. Returned same day two grooms and a maid."

"Sent one groom and a butler to Castle Gould Returned one other butler."

"Sent coachman and four stablemen to Castle Gould. Returned one parlor maid and one up-stairs girl."

"Sent butler to Castle Gould in place of one returned this morning."

"Sent two watchmen to Castle Gould. Re return to-day."

"Sent one cook's assistant and ten laborers. Returned from Castle Gould a coachman, a butler, a chef and three gardeners."

That must have been a *very stormy* day at Castle Gould.

"Mrs. Gould is a lovely lady," said one of the maids, who had a rather longer career at the mansion than most "Even when she was very angry one couldn't help liking her. But really, the constant shifting about was very annoying. There was the burglar alarm, for instance Mrs. Gould was very much afraid of burglars, and we all dreaded that alarm worse than the burglars themselves It had a habit of going off by itself, and then everyone would have to get up and hunt. We would search and search. Chefs and the butler and his assistants and all the house servants. There wouldn't be anyone there, for it would just be that alarm that had gone on a rampage. There must have been a demon in it. And then the poor watchman would be discharged the next morning because Mrs. Gould would say something had made it go off, and what was the watchman there for if it wasn't to prevent it from going off. All the watchman used to feel toward that alarm just like a personal enemy. Sooner or later it was bound to go off, and then they would go off right after. There were several who didn't wait to be told As soon as they found out that the thing had struck again they just packed and went. That was a terrible alarm.

"I think Mrs. Gould has some system that she was trying to work out. Maybe something like an ideal servant problem. She used to say that it was surely possible to get together a perfectly organized and capable body of servants, just as all big business houses and all aim for. It was her theory that a household ought to be run on the same principles as a business house and she was going to see that Castle Gould was run that way.

Mr. Gould's Perplexity.

"That's all right, but servants are a little different from other employes. It was a bit hard on Mr. Gould because the changes used to bother him so. For instance, there were the butlers. Mrs. Gould always wanted a real English butler, but none of them stayed long. Mr. Gould had some personal habits, little things he wanted done just so, and he would tell William, who was the butler, one day, just how to do it. Then the next day he would come in for breakfast, or dinner and what he wanted wouldn't be done and he would say: 'Why, William, I told you just how to do this yesterday.' And then the butler would say: 'Pardon, sir, but this is not William. It's 'Awkins.' Mr. Gould would look at him, sort of memorize him and say 'Oh, yes, now Hawkins, do it this way, please.' Then a day or two after he would say: 'Hawkins, how is it that you haven't done as I told you?' And the butler would say: 'Pardon sir, but this is not 'Awkins; 'Awkins left yesterday and this is Saunders, sir.' And then Mr. Gould would hold his head in his hands and get real mournful. It was very annoying, but Mrs. Gould would have every one do just so and if they didn't why out they got."

"It was just the same with the coachman. The horses, poor things, got so they didn't know what to do. They seemed not to know what to make of it. But I think if Mrs. Gould could have gone on she would have worked it all out and gotten a body of servants that would have been real wonders. She didn't have time enough, though, and I don't know if a whole lifetime would have been time enough, but maybe it would."

It is said that at last the suffering Mr. Gould was forced to fall back into ways of the early lords of castles and that instead of the bother of remembering names and learning new ones he would call quite in ancient style. "Ho, varlet; get my motor car!" "Hireling, deliver this note." This, however, may be an exaggeration.

A Legend of Castle Gould.

It is also told in the legends of the castle that there came one day a Chinaman to help in the laundry work His shrift was short. He came smiling in the morning and he went out sorrs distressed late in the forenoon. He approached the butler first. "Hiree, free?" said he. "Hand what does the varlet mean to convey?" said the haughty butler. "Hiree, free?" wailed the Chinaman. "Go on," said the butler. The visitor from the East next went to the head groom. "Hiree, free?" he moaned. "G'wan, speak United States," said the groom. The Chinaman wrung his hands. His eyes bobbed about his head emotionally "Hiree, free?" he said again. Six gardeners and two coachmen did he go to next in turn. "Hiree, free" was all he could utter. Out the road from Castle Gould he went still shaking his hands and crying the two words

"Now what does the heathen mean?" mused all he had spoken to. But the story goes on that when the laundryman stood at the station waiting for the train to take him back to New York, who should approach to bear him company but the butler, the coachman, the groom and three of the gardeners. The Chinaman looked at them. Hiree, free?" he cried jubilantly, and added a short but descriptive word conveying the idea of intense heat. Then they knew what he meant. The phrase for deceptive quietness, deserved place with Caesar's famous "Veni, vidi, vici."

"Ain't Chinee the fine language," the grooms said.

"But it's all so absurd," laughed Mrs Gould when she was asked for a dissertation upon her theories on the servant question. "I simply wanted good servants and was bound to get them! Like everything else in the case, the number has been exaggerated. Anyone has a right to discharge a servant that is not competent. I am determined that the help at the Castle should be competent That is all there is to it."

"It may be entirely true that all these servants were discharged,' said a friend of Mrs. Gould. "But what hasn't been shown is that they d d not deserve to be.

"In the case of a great house like the Castle, where a perfect army of servants are employed, many factors enter into the servant problem that do not figure in smaller households. The situation is more complex. Mrs. Gould realized that one of the first elements of household economy must consist of having a perfectly organized body of help. It is also a sad fact that among the very rich there is a tradespeople who serve their employers. For instance some demand commissions from the

and I know that in the establishments she let others be. That was one reason of all least half of New York's millionaires there is the system firmly established. The tradespeople don't like it They must either pocket the loss or else overcharge their patrons. It grew so bad at Newport a few seasons ago that an organized protest was made. Mrs. Gould would never stand for anything like that. She always wanted to be perfectly fair to every one, and usually was. But she would not be imposed upon, nor would lem is a *terrible one.*"

for many discharges

"That is all there is to it The lady of the castle demanded efficiency, and she was bound to get it. Of courses, these servants weren't discharged day by day. Sometimes there would be several days go by, and then half a dozen or more would go at once.

"I do supose they felt bad about it, though, and I don't blame them. It is a terrible way to earn one's living, to be discharged from place to place. I wonder if Mrs. Gould ever thought of that?"

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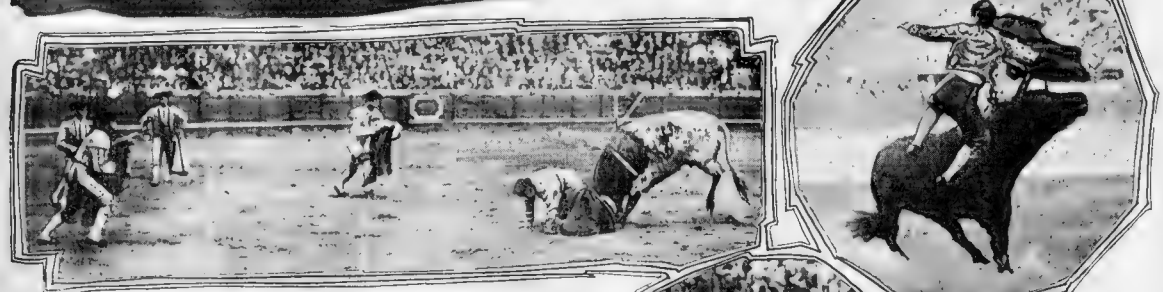
WHEN THE BULLS WON THE FIGHT.

The First Photographs of the Killing and Wounding of the Seville Ring Toreadors, an Unprecedented Phase of the "Sport" That May End It in Spain as Being Too Dangerous---For the "Sportsman."

Photograph Showing the Popular Bull-Fighter Laborda Just Being Fatally Gored By the Bull.



How Martin Vazquez Slipped and Was Gored By the Bull.

THE present year has been the most tragic in all the history of the bull ring in Spain.

The truth of this is amply proved by the series of remarkable instantaneous photographs on this page which show several well-known bull fighters in the act of being transfixed by the terrible horns of the bull, and thus reveal to the whole world the inhuman cruelty of the Spanish national sport.

Time was when [illegible] bull-fighter Lagartillia, was the sensation of a year [illegible] have been known.

Young Queen [illegible] strongly opposed to bull fighting, as every normal woman brought up outside the brutalising influence of the custom must be, but as a new arrival in the country she has hesitated to take a strong position against the old established institution. The recent series of shocking accidents and tragedies has changed the situation, has aroused many high-minded Spaniards against the sport, and has enabled the Queen to start a crusade against bull fighting.

The tragedies which have occurred in the ring have been the result of the bloodthirsty temper of the spectators. They insist that the exhibitions shall go on until at least one bull has been brought out who is thoroughly ferocious and bloodthirsty.

The spectators well know that bulls which have had previous experience of ring fighting are extremely dangerous, as they know all the tricks of the ring and go straight for the men without being maddened by red rags and other artifices. The Spanish amusement seeker clamors until one of these terrible creatures is brought before him.

In the course of one week twelve toreadors were wounded and one killed at one of the cheaper rings in Madrid, six were wounded and one killed at Bilbos. A banderillero, one of the humble assistants who sticks darts in the bulls, was killed at Pantereto, and one man was killed and three dangerously wounded at Seville.

The Spanish Minister of the Interior, in deference to the movement of which the Queen is the head, has issued orders restricting the dangers of the bull ring in various ways. Men that have had experience in the ring must not be used in future as they are hitherto, dangerous. The toreadors must also be trained for their work before entering the ring. It is hoped that these and other reforms will eventually lead to the abolition of the sport, especially as the spectators do not care for it unless there is plenty of danger for the men.

The kind of bull fight the Spanish mob loves to see is one in which the bull has a good chance of getting the best of it, and that is the kind they have been getting lately. The reason which [illegible] wish to provide a bull fight in which the bull will always be killed. That will be tame, from the [illegible] point of view.

[illegible] in four bull fighters were wounded within two days in one corrida at Seville recently. A famous matador named Pepete was killed outright, and it is expected that one or more of the others will die. The first to suffer was Martin Vazques. Five bulls had already been killed in succession without much excitement. The crowd was howling for blood, and the bull-fighters were tired and confused.

The sixth bull proved very strong and ferocious. At last the moment came when the brave matador, Vazques, faced the vast, bellowing monster alone, with his slight sword in his hand. Through some defect of aim the sword did not strike in just the right spot, and, although it inflicted a fatal wound, the bull charged on Vazques and gored him terribly. The bull then rolled over and died.

The next day, at the same place, the fighting again proved rather tame for the spectators, and a small urchin of ten ran out into the ring under the horses of the picadors and slapped the bull in the face and then ran back again. The crowd roared with applause and admiration at the exploit. The bull was then enraged and charged upon one of the picadors named Malasangre. This man was probably confused by the boy's performance and he handled his horse so badly that the bull gored him in the side instead of the horse, which is supposed to be the victim.

Still the ghastly contest went on. There can be little wonder that the matador, Pepete, was unsteadied after all that had happened. He failed to strike a fatal blow with his sword and the bull transfixed him with his horn. The Spanish newspapers state that experts American [illegible] among the spectators waved his hand to Pepete at the critical moment and that his courtesy in stopping to acknowledge this salute caused him to falter in his aim. This may be regarded as an endeavor of the Spanish to make other bull fights share their ring [illegible] was the bull's horn embedded in Pepete that it required the efforts of three men to pull the poor bull fighter free.

Even after this the spectacle went on. It did not conclude until a picador named Moreno had been dangerously gored.

A most disgraceful and brutal exhibition occurred at a bull fight in Madrid. It was supposed to be a most brilliant occasion and nearly all the beauty and fashion of the capital were gathered there. Among those present were the Infanta Paz and the Infante Louis of the royal family, and the Princess Pilar.

Four bulls were killed in succession and the thirst of the crowd for sanguinary entertainment was far from being satisfied. The fifth bull proved an incorrigible lover of peace. After being led to the middle of the ring and there tormented and insulted in various ways, he turned tail and bolted for his stall.

This enraged the spectators, who showered bottles, sticks and other missiles at the retreating bull's tail. The entertainment concluded with a riot.

The last episode illustrates some remarkable peculiarities of bull-fighting. Probably one bull out of two does not care to fight, and so, when brought into the ring, causes a fiasco disastrous to the promoters of the exhibition. On the other hand, a bull who has shown his disposition to fight in one or two contests and has escaped with his life by some chance can always be relied upon to exhibit a great deal of ferocity and some cunning with it. It is this sort of bull that the managers of bull fights are now tempted by the public to procure and use in the ring. This is why the more humane Spaniards are trying to end the sport.

The new reason for suppressing bull fighting is not that it gives pain to the bull, but that it endangers the life of man.

One of the most dramatic of recent tragedies in the bull ring occurred at Saragossa. Ramon Laborda was one of the most popular bull fighters in Spain. He was a matador—the star performer, who furnishes the climax of the spectacle by giving the bull the fatal stroke in the neck with the sword. Laborda was handsome, graceful and won the hearts of innumerable Spanish beauties. Never had he failed to give the fatal stroke with unerring certainty.

Lately Laborda had fallen in love with Senorita Guerrero, who is declared to be the most beautiful dancer in Spain. She was one of those who witnessed his fatal encounter with the bull. With her beautiful head draped in her mantilla and her dark eyes flashing pride and [illegible] was a sight to encourage [illegible] to deadly combat with wild [illegible]

[illegible] fated to know fight. A [illegible] was killed after a very tame exhibition. The crowd shrieked for blood.

Then a fierce black bull, named Nero, was brought forth, quivering with life and rage, his eye shot with blood. Within a few minutes he disemboweled the horses of three picadors. Banderillas were stuck in his neck until it bristled, and he was tormented almost beyond endurance. His rage became terrible, and his strength showed no sign of weakening. The spectators became delirious with bloodthirsty enthusiasm, and the lovely Senorita Guerrero was thrilled with ecstasy.

It was time to slay the bull. Ramon Laborda flourished the red cloak over the bull's head, to blind and confuse him and prevent him from aiming at his human antagonist's body. The matador raised his sword to deal the fatal blow. As he did so he glanced up at the glistening eyes of the beautiful Senorita Guerrero. Something that occurred in that moment marred his aim and his sword, while it fell in the bull's neck, did not strike the fatal spot. The bull plunged madly forward and thrust one horn through the matador's intestines. He was carried off the field dying.

Senorita Guerrero swooned away when she saw what had happened, but on regaining consciousness she insisted on nursing the terribly injured man. She reproached herself bitterly, because she had had a dream that he would be in danger at this fight and had failed to warn him. It is feared that she will lose her reason.

Other tragedies of the bull ring [illegible] recently occurred at Tetuan, El [illegible] Barcelona, Valencia and Granada.

Queen Victoria [illegible] against [illegible] first induced the King [illegible] that herself, the Princess [illegible] picadors whose business it [illegible] the bulls with lances [illegible] their sides guarded [illegible] stuffed pads, like mattresses [illegible] them against the horns of the bull. Up to then the picadors had mounted unprotected, wearing steel leggings, and the first time they appeared upon their mattressed mounts there was a roar of [illegible] derision and grief from the spectators.

It wasn't that the bold picadors looked like so many Don Quixotes mounted upon so many Rosinantes with bad imitations for saddles that cut so keenly. The number of horses killed and ripped is one of the ways the success of a bull fight is gauged, and the people didn't like to have all the edge taken off their appetite in that fashion. For some time the Queen was rather dangerously unpopular, and it was only the birth of the first child that partly reconciled the people to her.

Despite the knowledge of the resentment, Victoria went steadily on with her work. That she was winning Alfonso to some radical action has recently become apparent.

Daring Act of Vazquez Just Before Receiving His Injury.

The Toreador Angelillo Gored at Seville.

The Famous Bull Fighter Pepete Fatally Impaled by the Bull's Horns Just After He Had Failed to Deliver the Death Stroke Effectively.

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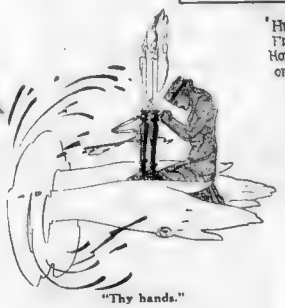
EVERY TIME SHE WROTE A VERSE SHE LOVED HER HUSBAND LESS.

"I want you to breathe my own last breath."

"And now on my earth it rains, beloved of mine, it rains."

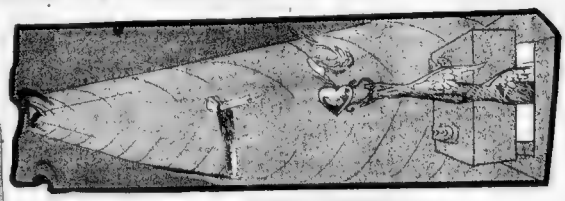
Catherine Hall Wetherill Whitcomb

"Her gaze fixed on the hopelessness of human aims."



"Thy hands."

The Poetical Progression of the Fascinating Mrs. Wetherill, Who Built Up an Ideal in Rhyme, Divorced Her Husband and Now Is Married to It.



"When you and I are but one big soul."

"Begone, blind one, in haste away,
The music of my soul I'll play."

"Your arms around me white and bare,
And a cuckoo in the lane."

WHEN stately Chaucer, the immortal laureate of England, first penned his immortal lines, one of which begins with the words "Whilom there was a knight," he signed with relief and said: "Well—one down, one to go. One has been found—her ideal—a—ideal."

Which shows that even then Miss Hall must have been an extremely idealistic young person.

And when Miss Hall, who had read to all her friends poems about her ideal, grew up she had gone, of course.

"Why, that is a bit like John Price Wetherill, Jr., No!"

And when just a little over a fortnight ago Mrs. Wetherill divorced her husband and married Mr. Kingsley Mortimer Whitcomb, thereby losing her ideal, all the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Literary Club, of which those friends formed a large part, chorused in one huge chorus:

"Well, we do hope now that Catherine has found her ideal."

Mrs. Catherine Hall Wetherill Whitcomb believes she has. Once before she had thought she had found her ideal, but it turned out to be only a mistake. Then she divorced Wetherill. After that she was married to Mr. Whitcomb, who, by the way, is just an humble telephone agent, and so there was her dream creature. What under these circumstances could be more natural than for her to want to realize the ideal? Mrs. Wetherill married him.

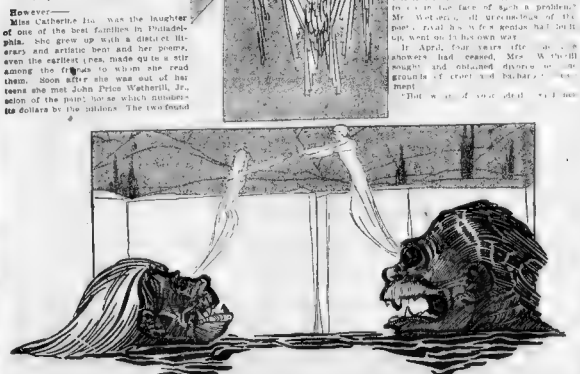
Simultaneously with the wedding announcement came the publication of the book of verses which constitutes the poetical progression of Catherine Hall into matrimony, through divorce and into matrimony again. They are called "For You and For Me," and are what newspaper people call "good stuff." They really are. They deserve to make a success for the author, and if the ideal only nearly measures up to their quality it is not likely that the divorce courts will hear any more of her. Mrs. Whitcomb wrote them under the name of Antrim Hall, and copyrighted. A Company of Philadelphia published them. But the verses will come later.

Only, however, it must make Mrs. Whitcomb feel that he is upon a dizzy pinnacle indeed when he reads a verse like this for instance

"Comforting thing in the hour of need,
When my of my sorrow your kiss has freed,
To you I ask no soul

However——

Miss Catherine Hall was the daughter of one of the best families in Philadelphia. She grew up with a distinct literary and artistic bent and her poems, even the earliest ones, made quite a stir among the friends to whom she read them. Soon after she was out of her teens she met John Price Wetherill, Jr., scion of the pain; horse which numbers its dollars by the millions. The two found



"As it was in the beginning."

"Thru ghostly corridors of thought I'll go."

Therefore, if my ideal friends, "We—thought—you—had—found—him," they chorused.

"Bless you, no," said Mrs. Wetherill cheerfully. "Johnny knew I had not altogether completed my mould. If he failed to fill it, why, he knew what to expect."

Mrs. Wetherill went on writing. Every day the visionary creature of her dreams grew more concrete.

Enter now Mr. Kingsley Mortimer Whitcomb—or did he enter before? At any rate Mr. Whitcomb entered, closed at once Mrs. Wetherill felt that here was some one who had long known. Mr. Whitcomb is an agent for a telephone company. "But no," mused she, "it wasn't that way I met him. We never had any trouble with our phone."

Suddenly it dawned upon her

"Why, he is my ideal!" she exclaimed to herself. "It's the man I've been writing about all these years."

Mr. Whitcomb, looking upon the beauty and contemplating the charm of Mrs. Wetherill, suddenly had an awakening himself.

"Well, for a cent!" he said.

Thereafter every time Mrs. Wetherill wrote a verse she found that it stood for her husband. It was as bad Mrs. Wetherill felt it was. And that was one reason why Mr. Wetherill, all circumstances of the past, could have been happy had fate left well enough alone.

It April, four years after the [illegible] had ceased, Mrs. Wetherill sought and obtained divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

"But what of your ideal, my dear?" asked one of the friends.

"My gracious" she said. "Johnny isn't a bit like that. Good gracious!"

The next verses that flowed was still more unlike.

Mrs. Wetherill, starring Mrs. Wetherhill, [illegible] a change to be made.

Thereafter every time she

WHY THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRES' CHILDREN OFTEN

How the Taint Is Transmitted---By Dr. B. D. Evans.

A MILLIONAIRE has been quoted as saying "that no man can make over a million in his lifetime honestly; that those who have actually made more than that amount always do so by questionable methods, assisted by so-called 'business skill'".

Such business skill signifies a special mental trait or characteristic. Money making and money accumulating ability is usually exhibited in persons with a special or peculiar mental organization.

Unfortunately such mental peculiarities or deviations from the usual are not transmitted to the offspring as such, but too frequently, it has now been found, in the form of freakish characteristics.

Any remarkable or unusual development of one particular faculty of the mind or individual mental trait is, as a rule, produced at the expense of all the others. By such an order of development or evolution that especial something known as "genius" is exhibited. It has long been a fact recorded by alienists that the sons and daughters of geniuses are frequently not persons of great mental stability or intellectual force. A lack of stability of mind necessarily carries with it a ready susceptibility to mental derangement or mental breakdown.

That a large percentage of the children of parents of great financial resources have recently become the victims of mental disorders naturally has caused the question why these people, who have within their grasp every facility for promoting and protecting health should be frequently mentally unstable or admittedly of unsound mind. The great majority of them have homes constructed so as to offer every advantage in the promotion of health, and located in sections where pure air and sunshine operate under most favorable conditions.

Facilities for diversion and travel are within easy grasp.

Money making and money accumulating ability is usually exhibited in persons with a peculiar or special mental organization. Men who are especially successful in the acquisition of wealth are men of mental traits out of the ordinary. Such mental traits are as much in evidence in persons who in poorer surroundings and with very limited opportunities accumulate fifty or one hundred thousand dollars, as with multi-millionaires who, operating in the great money centres, are surrounded with favorable conditions and opportunities for accumulating vast fortunes.

Vicerous bodily health is dependent upon regular, judicious and systematic physical exercise under proper conditions. Physical inactivity and idleness invite, promote and bring about physical weakness, and as a logical sequence physical weakness and disease, and the adage, "Mens sana in corpore sano," is especially pertinent.

Mental vigor and integrity are dependent upon daily judicious and systematic mental exercise.

Idleness of the mind, like idleness of the body, invites and promotes mental weakness and instability.

The multi-millionaire in his mad race for the accumulation of wealth, is prone to use up much vital force, and with a wife engrossed and exhausted in the discharge of social functions they beget children incapable of exhibiting the nervous and physical vigor the mother and father had at the time of their birth.

Necessity forces action, and the definitive incident to limited financial resources require intellectual and bodily activity and make idleness or mental activity practically impossible. Occupation of the mind and its legitimate concentration promotes its growth, increases its vigor, operates for its healthful development and supports its stability.

As a rule, the plethoric pocketbooks of the wealthy youths do not stimulate them to systematic or regular mental and bodily activity; they rather invite an easy-going, irregular and idle life. Idle life makes for mental stagnation, evil practices, pernicious indulgences, vicious associations, irregular hours, dietary inconsistencies, various excesses and social dangers which not only do not promote or build up the health of the body and mind, but operate strongly toward the undermining of both. Without the necessity for active physical and intellectual work, the children of wealth easily drift into channels in which social evils lurk and the disciples of Bacchus revel and readily break down mentally.

Born with such unfortunate hereditary nervous legacies, robbed of proper child-life formative influences, pampered with all manner of indulgences calculated to bankrupt and impoverish the nervous system and stagnate the mind, it is not a cause of wonder or even surprise to the analytical mind that the children of multi-millionaires become mental wrecks or show such feeble ability to care for the vast fortunes their parents have accumulated.

The formative influences necessary to the proper development of children are of the highest importance in the early or actively evolutional and impressionable period of life. A great error or fault is too frequently exhibited by parents engrossed in the acquisition of wealth and attention to social functions, to the point of neglecting to give their personal attention and care to the training, management and proper development of their children both mentally and physically.

Under such loose parental guidance the children of millionaires when quite young have run the gamut of innocent amusement, and in order to put aside boredom seek vicious and unedifying companions, gamble, drink to excess, even in their youth. Boys of fifteen and sixteen years of age have their own race horses and racing automobiles. With such a start in life the outlook is naturally dissipation, irregular hours, alcoholic and other excesses, all of which tend toward undermining physical and mental health.

As a rule, wealthy parents [illegible] personal attention to their children. [illegible] called "society women" absolutely refuse [illegible] their infant children in one year of good health by carrying out nature's duties and natural

Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Great-Granddaughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

"If, then, the scientific theory that the supreme mental exertion of the modern money getting multi-millionaire exhausts the brain tissue and shows resultant effects in the children of the great money-getter--if this theory be true, then we might expect to find an example in the family of Mr. Rockefeller, and we do. With curious irony of fate, Mr. Rockefeller's oldest daughter became haunted with the delusion that she was on the verge of poverty, and she searched the household garbage to rescue crusts of bread to bring back for the servants' supper."

Mrs. M. Rockefeller Strong, Daughter of John Rockefeller.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, the True Type of Money-Getter.

INCREASING cases of insanity and suicidal mania among the children of American multi-millionaires have led modern medical science to make an investigation into the causes.

From their researches certain conclusions have been drawn. These are briefly the following:

That the pursuit of great wealth is in itself a symptom of an abnormal brain, the taint of which is transmitted to offspring in the form of lack of mental stability.

That in the concentration of money-getting every vital force of the parent is absorbed by the dominant purpose, leaving none for the children.

That in consequence of such efforts a proportion of their offspring have no mental balance transmitted to them, and these, having wealth without equilibrium, must break in their weakest place

And just, runs the theory, as the combined influence of sun and moon exerted oppositely upon Earth's surface causes it to break along the line of its paramount fault, so does heredity on the one side and environment on the other pull upon the brains of some children of multi-millionaires, breaking them along the line of the "money twist"; causing moral earthquake and mental tidal wave; casting them into the madhouse or the suicide's grave

"No one who during Harry Thaw's trial head, the drawn face, had

What They Do When the "Fault" in their

WITHIN the past decade, ever since the children of the money kings of America have grown out of their teens, a new and sinister element has entered into the body politic; a flood of scandal and extravagances emanating from many of this generation ending with sojourns in sanitariums, confinement in lunatic asylums or self-destruction. Yet not in every case have dissipation and extravagance preceded the final tragedy, nor in every case has there been warning of what has impended. Instead, in many instances the victims have lived the cleanest of lives, displaying excellent mental activity until the final unexpected break.

It was not to be expected that this phenomenon of American life would escape the attention of American and European psychologists, and the views of the leaders of these are printed here. To how far we put these conclusions to the test, using in many cases the identical examples from which these savants drew them.

If, then, the scientific theory that the supreme mental exertion of the modern money-getting multimillionaire exhausts the brain tissue and shows resultant effects in the children of the great money-getter—if this theory be true, then we might expect to find an example in the family of Mr. Rockefeller. And we do. With curious irony of fate Mr. Rockefeller's eldest daughter became haunted with the delusion that she was on the verge of poverty, and she searched the household garbage to rescue crusts of bread to bring back for the servants' supper.

In her the money twist took a form which showed some connection with that which made her father's great wealth. It was inversion after a fashion, but an instance in which the heredity could at once be recognized.

Mr. Rockefeller's daughter married Professor Charles A. Strong, a Columbia College instructor. It was not until some months after her marriage that the taint began to manifest itself in her. Then she began to do the most curious things. She suddenly withdrew from the cottage society at Lakewood, where the Strongs then lived, giving as her reason that she could not afford to entertain. She began to dye her children's clothes, making them and her own over and over. She would buy only the most minute quantities of necessities and doled out the servants' shares, going at last to the garbage for replenishment. Pr. Strong himself would have to wait until after she had retired and then quietly smuggle the help enough food to keep them alive.

"We must save everything," was her constant cry. "We are on the very verge of poverty."

No amount of persuasion by her husband or father could convince her otherwise. On one occasion, it is said, Rockefeller drew one million dollars from his banks and all in thousand dollar bills, showed it to his daughter as an object lesson that poverty did not confront them. She only looked at them vacantly. At last, in the hope of curing her, she was taken to France. There she died, still under her delusion.

One would also look for similar manifestations among the great money getters of Chicago, and, sure enough, there they are. Cyrus Hall McCormick, was the inventor of the steam reaper. He became president of the Harvester Trust, and his fortune, when he died, was one of the greatest in the land. McCormick was a typical money getter. He was also extremely penurious. Once he carried a croquet set worth $1.25 with him all the way from Maine to Chicago in order to save sixty cents expressage. He would walk for miles to save car fare. In the older McCormick's face can be seen all the marks that the money-getting mania leaves—the intense contracted eyes, the crafty forehead, the lines about the nose. The old McCormick was a type, but he was strong. The McCormick stock, up to the time of the wealth maker, shows as a sturdy, healthy, normal quality.

Yet two of Cyrus Hall McCormick's children are insane. One, Mary C. McCormick, fell beneath the taint before she was twenty. Her father built for her at Huntsville, Alabama, a palace and there the mad girl has lived ever since. She believes she is possessed of omnipotent power, that all things may be swayed by her. The curious relation between this mania and that of the money-getting power is plain As in the case of Mrs. Strong, the form the delusions take are correlative with the malignant inceptive force. Poverty in the one case, immense wealth in the middle as the real fact, immense power in the third case—each delusion is an abnormal manifestation of the qualities of wealth itself.

The other McCormick child to go mad is Stanley, the youngest son of the Harvester King. Young McCormick's case is one of those that reveal most clearly the tragedy of the condition, if the theory is correct. He lived the cleanest kind of life. He was graduated from Princeton, where he was noted as an athlete. He showed great business ability and took a prominent part in the organization of the Harvester Trust itself.

Suddenly, a few weeks ago, he went insane. There had been hardly any warning. His mania began to manifest itself in a desire for great speed. This was interspersed with periods of acute melancholia. After a few weeks, so rapid was the breakage of the brain once the strain had started, that his wife found it impossible to conceal his condition any longer. He is now hopelessly mad and under restraint at Santa Barbara, California.

Herbert L. Swift, son of the late Gustavus F. Swift, multimillionaire packer and one of the creators of the Meat Trust, was recently sent to a sanitarium. He has since been released and pronounced cured of his dementia.

In young Swift the taint showed itself at first in the extravagances that have made a certain class of the young, idle rich of America notorious. At last suicidal and homicidal tendencies began to show themselves. Then the Swifts decided that they must take action. They filed a petition for a commission in lunacy.

On all fours with the McCormick case is that of some of the Havemeyers. Theodore Havemeyer, one of the founders of the Sugar Trust, was essentially a money getter, although on a higher intellectual plane than that of the harvester man. With his qualities, if the theory may be believed, one would

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there they are. Two of his
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Mrs. Natalie Ida Havemeyer Mayer, Da

CRAZY.

...e wild, staring eyes, the furrowed fore-
...as to his mental instability."

...lace rearing of their children and less energy and
...her attention to social functions. It would
...be far better if wealthy fathers would give less
...time to club life and more to the proper bring-
...ing up and education of their offspring in all
...that tends to make them sturdy in body and
...mind. In this measure of cooperative activity
...on the part of the mother and father, much sor-
...row would be averted, stronger physiques and
...more vigorous intellects in the children would
...be in evidence and fewer parental hopes and
...aspirations would be blighted.

Recent Striking Examples of the New Scientific Discovery That the Struggle for Great Fortunes Produces Brain Abnormalities in Multi-Millionaires Which Develop Insanity or Suicidal Mania in Their Children.

THESE are some of the most recent cases of insanity and suicide among children and descendants of multimillionaires:

NAME.	DESCENT.	MANIA.
Stanley McCormick	Son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, head of the Harvester Trust.	Desire for great speed. Melancholia.
Mary C. McCormick	Daughter of Cyrus Hall McCormick.	Delusion of omnipotent power.
Herbert L. Swift...	Son of Gustavus L. Swift, of the Meat Trust	Monomania. Since released from sanitarium.
Mrs. M. Rockefeller Strong.	Daughter of John Rockefeller,	Constant menace of parents.
Mrs. Natalie I. Havemeyer Mayer	Daughter of Theodore Havemeyer, Sugar Trust head.	Fear of unknown enemies. Shot herself.
Charles Frederick Havemeyer.	Son of Theodore Havemeyer.	Shot himself. Pleaded insanity.
Harry Thaw	Son of William Thaw, iron, railroad and coal magnate.	Homicidal. Before that extravagance.
Stewart Brice	Son of Calvin S. Brice, Senator and multi-millionaire, railroad and mining man.	Cruelty and befriended him self King of animals.
Mrs. Herbert M. Bartlett Sears.	Granddaughter of John F. Slater, Norwich, Mass., financier.	Intense fear of transgressor unspoken. Suicide.
J. Lawrence Mott...	Grandson of Jordan L. Mott, multi-millionaire, ironmaster.	Loss of savagery. Threat to kill self King of animals like tigers.
J. Armstrong Chanler.	Great-grandson first John Jacob Astor.	Believed himself possessed of X-ray faculties.
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Second.	Son of first Cornelius, founder of Vanderbilt millions.	Feared poverty. Suicide.
Mrs. John C. Wilmerding.	Great-granddaughter first Vanderbilt.	Believed superior intellect. (Afterward released from sanitarium.)
Vanderbilt Allen....	Grandson first Vanderbilt.....	Followed by paranoiacism. (Released; dead.)

"Plutomania," the Money Disease--By Dr. Chas. Hill

MONEY madness, or plutomania, is as essentially a distinct mental ailment, a disease, as any brain affection.

The last acquired particulars of the brain are the first to topple over. The brain is, in a measure, like a mound of sand. The first layer is wet by the rain and trampled down until it becomes firm almost like stone. The next is not so staple, although if layer after layer is carefully piled on they will become firm after some time. But if after this time new sand is again piled on at the top of the high structure, every wind, even the faintest breeze, will stir it and blow it away.

Thus it is with the brain. The fundamental principles, such as eating, sleeping, cleanliness and all the daily habits of life acquired in youth will never be disturbed. Thus it is that persons bred and raised by refined people, no matter what their circumstances in life may be, never become entirely uncivilized. The early education never entirely leaves them, either.

Then come the religious teachings learned at the mother's knee. If properly instilled in the child's mind, they never entirely depart him. I have seen inch sodden and steeped in crime unconsciously bow their heads at sacred names, and although they sometimes speak irreverently, it is always with a bravado through which the acquirements of their childhood shine.

Higher education is also good unless carried to an extreme—a good solid foundation of the layer of the brain. Again the social instinct, the duty towards your neighbor and ordinary laws of politeness make up a good structure.

In some men the financial instinct is developed early in life, and then it is a good thing. If exercised in reason, but when only cultivated late in life it is bound to cause "Money Mania." It is the loose sand on the top of the solid pile that blows hither and thither without reason.

Thus it was with Father Casper F. Elbert, of Baltimore, whose dream of gold making led him to borrow $130,000 from parishioners and even sharks to invest in get-rich-quick schemes, and whose deals Cardinal Gibbons has shouldered. Father Elbert is now in a padded cell at Mount Hope. Thus it was with Miss Frances Caspari, who as a woman perfectly, eminently respectable, well educated, kind-hearted, sensitive and fond of friends, yet swindled Baltimoreans out of more than $100,000 about five years ago. She did not need the money, never used it, and yet it has disappeared from the face of the earth.

For five years she has baffled the Baltimore and Washington police. It was only last month, after every police ingenuity had failed, that my recommendations were followed and she was put in the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington.

There are two great kinds of money madness, the projected and the acquired. Father Elbert's was the latter, but Miss Caspari's was owing to prenatal influences.

I have known Miss Caspari most of my life. Before her birth her father met with serious financial difficulties, which endowed the child with rabid financial tendencies. For a time his mind was bent solely on money. While she was at school, studying hard, this trait did not appear, except in the juggling of her spending money.

Her mind was always busy with her studies. After she began to teach school she was still rational until the novelty wore off. Then the monotony drove her mind to financial schemes, put there mostly by prenatal and partly by acquired instincts. She embezzled and embezzled to make money, to get money, and yet it was not for pretty clothes or luxuries. She never indulged in any degree in either. It was the wild money mania that had taken possession of her soul, suggested and brought into life by the lack of money displayed in her pupils' attire and looks.

I testified at the trial of Miss Caspari and said that the woman was insane, but legal experts cannot draw nice distinctions. The woman was rational, extremely rational, on every other point. She was therefore a criminal, so she went to the penitentiary to swell the number of insane persons there. There are more insane persons in our jails to-day than there are in our insane asylums.

Father Elbert, when called before the cardinal, talked most rationally and told him not to worry, that he had arranged to meet all obligations, although figures were shown him in which his financial ventures were in horrible shape. He could not discriminate or see his hopeless muddle.

Father Elbert had undoubtedly the advantages of intellect, morality and religious instinct. These he acquired early in life, building up a solid structure. Up until he was fifty-two years old he knew very little of financial matters, but handled very little money during his life. Then after his brain and habits were formed, he endeavored to add another quality to them.

A favorite parishioner in a tight place came to Father Elbert to ask his endorsement on a note. That was the priest's initiation into high finance. He gladly consented to aid the man, and inquired the whereabouts and the where-fore. Several days later another parishioner was about to be dispossessed for not paying rent. The priest had given away his income for some months, and did not have any money. The parishioner was proud and did not want his fellow churchmen to know of his plight. So the priest thought of the discounted note, made one, the bank cordially discounted it, and the mischief was done.

Thus it went on. He piled the sands of finance higher and higher on top of his brain structure. Another parishioner wanted money and still another. They learned where to come. Then the wind began to blow the poor last acquired sands of the new faulty Keller stories.

All this time he was simply money mad. He did not become wicked. His daily life went on the same. Although he collected large sums of money, he did not spend it on himself. He gave it to the church without question. A money lender came to him. He asked him to take out $70,000 life insurance. Without an instant's hesitation the priest did so. He had found another way to spend money, to get money, to dabble in money. A poor man on the street asked him for alms. Ten dollars for him and the coat from off the priest's back.

The new mania was the last acquired and overruled his intellect, which would have told him that such a thing was impossible. It was true madness—the real money twist in the brain.

ains Breaks Under Life's Strain.

...And those wild, staring eyes, the furrowed forehead, the drawn face, had any doubt as to his mental instability. If ever the money twist in the brain of the child of the multimillionaire made itself apparent on that child's face it was then.

Take again the case of Stewart M. Brice, son of Senator and railroad magnate Calvin B. Brice. Calvin Brice was an intellectual man. He served in the Senate and held in his hands the reins of a dozen business enterprises. Intellectual and a student as he was, his dominant impulse was the securing of money. Young Brice started out apparently under the fairest auspices and with every promise. His father died and his immense fortune, some thirty millions, was thrown into the hands of his children. As in the children of Swift, only one bore the taint, all the rest were capable. The exception was young Stewart. It was not long before his millions had dwindled into a few paltry thousands. At last he faced a commission of lunacy and, standing blank faced as some animal, listened impassively to the decree that sent him to a madhouse.

There he still is; hopelessly insane, the victim of his father's money lust.

The case of J. Lawrence Mott, grandson of the old ironmaster, Jordan L. Mott, whose sole object in life was to pile up millions, and that of J. Armstrong Chanler or Chaloner, the great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor, are instances that point to the jumping of the money twist from one generation to another. Both the founders of the Mott fortune and the Astor fortune were typical money getters. Jordan Mott's son himself was normal. Not so his grandson. He began life under exceptionally promising circumstances. All at once he changed. He became addicted to alcohol. Up in his beautiful country home on the old Post Road, between White Plains and Tarrytown, he lived, terrorizing all with whom he came in contact. Twenty-eight fierce dogs were his playmates and the most deadly weapons his toys. He developed signs of acute homicidal mania. A last his wife made her escape, a commission was appointed and young Mott was sent to Scotland to a certain famous sanitarium there, to see if the brain twig could be eradicated.

The case of J. Armstrong Chanler, who is declared insane in New York and sane in every other State in the Union is most curious. Recently he killed a farmhand on his Southern estate while protecting the man's wife. His delusion or eccentricity that won him his place in a sanitarium was his belief that he possessed the "X-ray faculty," that he had made his eyes change at will, and that he could throw himself into a trance during which he would assume the shape and features of Napoleon. Chanler's significance is that he shows all the first Astor's imagination, but in a different form.

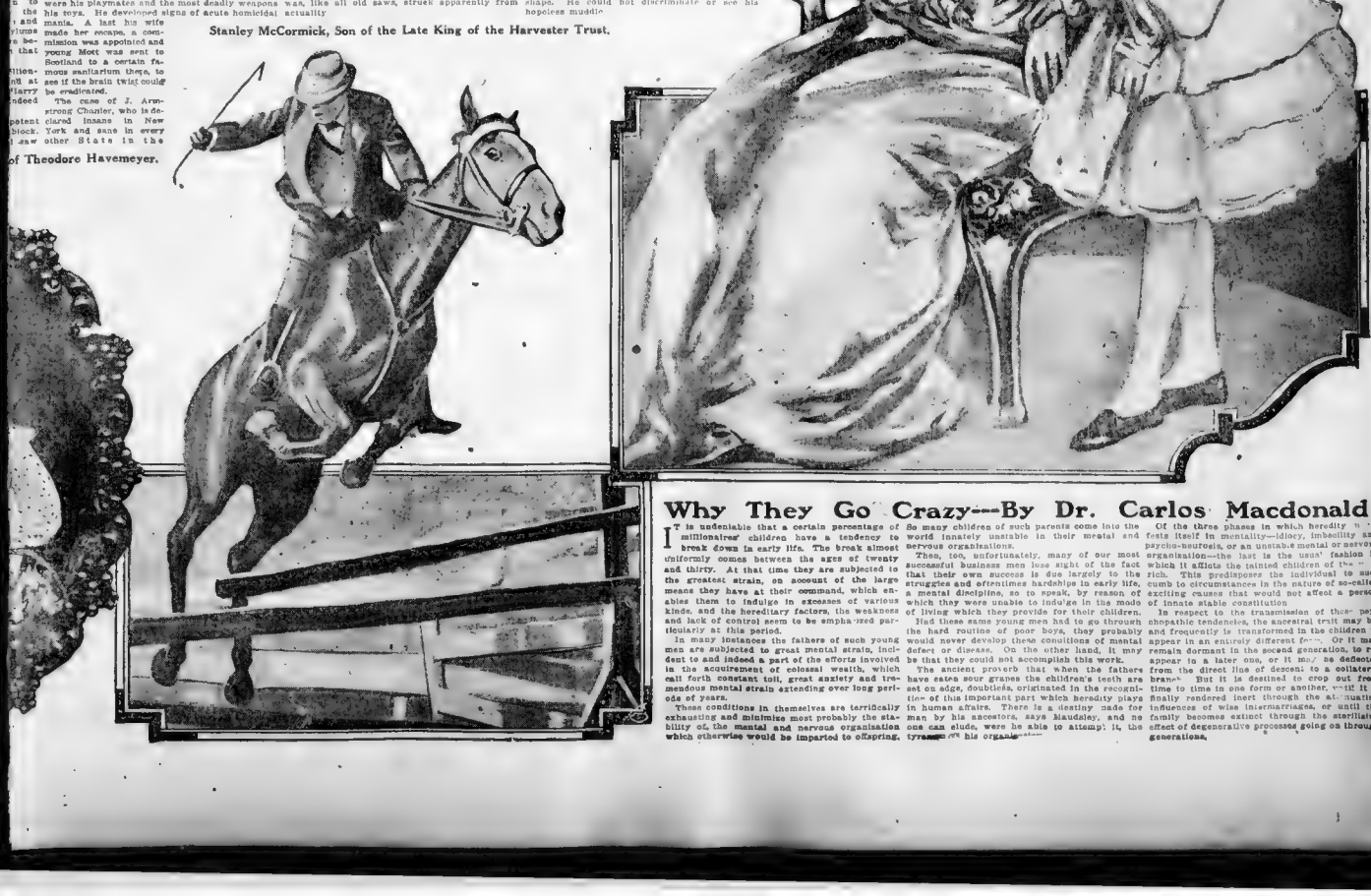
One of the most tragic cases recently is that of Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, wife of the former well-known Boston banker and yachtsman, herself a noted beauty and society leader, with everything apparently a woman could want to make her happy. Mrs. Sears had a personal estate of more than six million dollars. Mrs. Sears inherited her money through her maternal grandfather, John F. Slater, of Norwich, Mass. Slater was a money getter of the transition time between the old half-pastoral life in America and the dawn of the era of immense fortunes.

Very beautiful, a lover of her home and children, a nervous instability manifested itself in her during the first years of her marriage. Finally she came to New York for treatment, taking rooms at the St. Regis. Overcome by suicidal mania she leaped out of the window of her room on the thirteenth story of that house.

And these are but a few in a long list that are constantly and rapidly being augmented. This decade, with its enormous possibilities for getting wealth, its wildcat speculation, the constantly accelerating rush of life, is taking its tragic toll. The leaders, as always, suffer first and the children suffer more than any.

"Given to the third and fourth generation," says the Bible. And that was an excellent dictum on heredity.

"Money mad," that old phrase of the people, was, like all old saws, struck apparently from actuality.



Stanley McCormick, Son of the Late King of the Harvester Trust.

The Late Mrs. Herbert M. B. Sears and Her Daughter.

Why They Go Crazy---By Dr. Carlos Macdonald.

IT is undeniable that a certain percentage of millionaires' children have a tendency to break down in early life. The break almost uniformly comes between the ages of twenty and thirty. At that time they are subjected to the greatest strain, on account of the large means they have at their command, which enables them to indulge in excesses of various kinds, and the hereditary factors, the weakness and lack of control seem to be emphasized particularly at this period.

In many instances the fathers of such young men are subjected to great mental strain, incident to and indeed a part of the efforts involved in the acquirement of colossal wealth, which call forth constant toil, great anxiety and tremendous mental strain extending over long periods of years.

These conditions in themselves are terrifically exhausting and minimize most probably the stability of the mental and nervous organization which otherwise would be imparted to offspring. So many children of such parents come into the world innately unstable in their mental and nervous organizations.

Then, too, unfortunately, many of our most successful business men lose sight of the fact that their own success is due largely to the struggles and oftentimes hardships in early life, a mental discipline, so to speak, by reason of which they were unable to indulge in the mode of living which they provide for their children.

Had these same young men had to go through the hard routine of poor boys, they probably would never develop these conditions of mental defect or disease. On the other hand, it may be that they could not accomplish this work.

The ancient proverb that when the fathers have eaten sour grapes the children's teeth are set on edge, doubtless, originated in the recognition of this important part which heredity plays in human affairs. There is a destiny made for man by his ancestors, says Maudsley, and no one can elude, were he able to attempt it, the tyranny of his organic [illegible]

Of the three phases in which heredity manifests itself in mentality—idiocy, imbecility and psycho-neurosis, or an unstable mental or nervous organization—the last is the usual fashion in which it afflicts the tainted children of the rich. This predisposes the individual to succumb to circumstances in the nature of so-called exciting causes that would not affect a person of innate stable constitution.

In respect to the transmission of these psychopathic tendencies, the ancestral trait may be, and frequently is transformed in the children to appear in an entirely different form. Or it may remain dormant in the second generation, to reappear in a later one, or it may be deflected from the direct line of descent to a collateral branch. But it is destined to crop out from time to time in one form or another, until it is finally rendered inert through the attenuating influences of wise intermarriages, or until the family becomes extinct through the sterilizing effect of degenerative processes going on through generations.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 28

THE BEAUTY WHO HAS TO STAY IN TOWN—

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

WHAT the woman who has to stay at home may do to improve her health and looks forms the theme of Mme. Cavalieri's article to-day.

In next week's article Mme. Cavalieri, who is the most famous living beauty, will tell what other great beauties have done to make themselves bewitching.

"Go to the roof in the morning and evening and pack your lungs with oxygen."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF for reasons of family or business, or because she cannot afford to do otherwise the beauty must remain in town all Summer, she should resolve for her beauty's sake to banish discontent.

Next to health the greatest aid to beauty is serenity of mind. The serene mind is reflected on the skin without lines, in clear radiant eyes, in a fine carriage but most of all in sturdy, self-supporting facial muscles.

Whatever befalls the beauty she cannot afford to worry about it. And if she can not afford this expenditure of emotion, much less can the girl who is merely pretty, or the woman who is absolutely plain. Determine to make the best of your detention in the hot city.

Next consider what you can do to enhance your comfort, for as you contribute to your comfort, you contribute also to your health and beauty. Be sure that your wardrobe fills the needs of your situation.

Wear clothing that is lighter in texture and in color than in Winter. There is a good scientific reason for the instinctive choice of light colored garments in the Summer. Light colors reflect the sun's rays. Dark colors absorb them. Therefore the light colored garment not only looks cool but is cooler. Wear lightweight clothes. Replace the dark serge skirt with a linen or chambray one if possible. Let your shirt waists be as thin as reasonable durability will permit.

Have as little starch as possible in your laundered clothes. Starch is an impervious substance that forms a wall between the outer air and the inner body. It prevents the air reaching the body and the exhalations of the body from passing into the outer air.

Wear your clothes a little looser in Summer than Winter, for every atom of any part of the body means higher temperature.

Loosen your stays by an inch or so more, if you have formed the habit of wearing them tight. This will be a grateful release. If you have ever been foolish enough to wear silk stockings this is the time to change that unwise habit. Never wear tight shoes, but especially never in the Summer.

Don't wear a heavy hat at any time, but in the Summer it is particularly menacing. Have your hats trimmed with lightweight ribbon and flowers, so that there may be no drag upon the sensitive scalp, made more sensitive by Summer heat, nor hair with a greater tendency to weaken at the roots, because of the dust of Summer and the unusual perspiration of the scalp.

Comfort yourself by the thought that you will escape the danger of the extravagances of vacation, the too long walks, too much rowing, too great interest in golf and tennis or motoring. An unwise vacation as strenuously spent as the preceding months in town is worse than none. Such a vacation sets its stamp of faded hair, burnt skin strained eyes and an unbecoming nervousness and irritability. Working too hard at their pleasure the girls who have gone away for the Summer may come back in a more perturbed, unbecoming state than the one in which they left. Such vacations are failures, because their owners have not got ten right with the world by getting close to nature. They have taken their pleasures too seriously. Travel, for instance, instead of being an agreeable form of transit, has been the smothering blanket of a multitude of details.

Better than an unwise vacation may be this forced one of yours. Better a careful conservation of our vital force, by routine than a bankruptcy of it by injudicious idling.

The perils of the Summer spent in town are the enervating heat and the lack of fresh, tonic air. These must be in some way overcome. How?

By care in utilising all the opportunities you have for fresh air. Is there a flat roof on the building in which you live or work? Frequent it. Go there in the morning and evening and pack your lungs with oxygen for day or night consumption. With arms raised above your head and palms outward, rise on tiptoes and stretch your body to its greatest height. Rise slowly on your toes, sink back to your heels, and, always with your arms raised, breathe deeply a score of times. If you are not used to the deep breathing exercise begin moderately with, say, four inhalations, holdings and exhalations. These can be indefinitely increased. But beginners are liable to become dizzy at first, and they should regulate the amount of deep breathing so that gradually the tendency to dizziness will disappear.

Walk less than in the Winter, but do not wholly give up that most stimulating of exercises. Choose the cooler hours of the morning and evening for walking.

For dwellers in many of the cities in which this article is printed there are available short cheap sails on ocean or river near their homes. For others are hills or mountains and ravines, where ozone seems to be perpetually renewed by invisible gnome workers. Take advantage of these sails or climbs. For others there are back yards or flat-topped roofs, or, at least, those grateful green places, the public parks, "the lungs of great cities." Always these opportunities for packing the lungs should be freely used.

If you can sleep on the roof or on a screened balcony, so much the better. Keep your bedroom as clean swept by the night breezes as possible. If there are draperies about your bed remove them. Canopies and silken curtains are quaint and charming in a country house in Summer, but are criminal harborers of dust and heat in the city. Strip your bed of them, so that there will be no menace to lungs and hair and skin and eyes in their folds and crevices.

Keep your bedroom free from rugs, as well as draperies. Banish dust from it. Free-

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Lastly, anoint it with cold cream."

"Should be applied to each freckle."

"Should in half an hour be wiped off with a fine piece of soft cloth."

"Both are provided by brushing the hair and letting it hang loosely as long as possible for sun and air baths."

hot water and turn into the bowl tepid water. With this wash the face gently with the palms of the hands. Lastly, anoint it with cold cream, removing this at last with a soft cloth. The face thus treated should be thoroughly cleansed.

Should a few black spots appear, showing that some remnants of acne remain, moisten a small towel or large handkerchief in lemon juice or vinegar and apply to the face for an hour before retiring. Do not leave the compresses on all night for the acid is too strongly astringent for a continued companionship with the skin.

Dust your face lightly with rice powder before going out. This should be a shield against sunburn and freckles. But if freckles appear use this remedy:

Camphor gum	30 grains
Almond oil	15 grains
Turpentine	1 gill

This mixture should be applied with a bit of moistened cotton to each individual freckle.

For sunburn I advise this old remedy used by country belles:

Slices of one cucumber.	
Sweet milk	½ pt

Three or four applications should remove the sunburn.

While in your room give the hair plenty of rest and exercise. Both are provided by brushing the hair and letting it hang loose as long as possible for sun and air baths. Usually the hair needs in Summer one shampoo a week, unless the hair be extraordinarily dry.

The best shampoo is of

Shaved castile soap	1 oz
Hot water	1 qt

I am opposed to rinsing the hair with cold water, which is too great a shock to the scalp. It should be rinsed with tepid water, which is cleansing and of milder effect.

For a dry shampoo this is good for moist scalps:

Alcohol 95 per cent	1 qt
Table salt	1 oz
Quinine	1-8 oz

Protect the eyes only by the Holland shades at the window. Keep the windows wide open. Use light bedclothing. A sheet is sufficient covering ordinarily, but a blanket or a padded comforter should be rolled at the foot of the bed for an emergency.

You will be tempted to much fruit and vegetable eating in the Summer. Be careful that the fruit is washed, to remove the grime and dust of the street. Be careful, also, that the vegetables are fresh. Meat once a day is quite enough, perhaps too much. I have known healthy and beautiful persons who substituted eggs for meat throughout the Summer, and who, in the Autumn, were, for that reason, fairer to look upon.

Keep the skin free from dust by the plentiful use of some good cold cream. As a cleansing cream I know no better agent than pure cocoanut oil. But it is difficult to get the pure quality, and unless it is absolutely pure I prefer this compound:

Sweet almond oil	4½ oz
White wax	½ oz
Spermaceti	½ oz
Rosewater	6 oz

If, despite the natural perspiration and the frequent use of the cold cream, which having been applied to the skin, should in a half hour be wiped off with a fine soft piece of cloth, the skin looks as though it were clogged, the face may be steamed.

Into a stationary wash bowl pour:

Boiling water	2 qt
Benzoin	1 oz

Wrap about the head and arrange about the edges of the bowl a large, loose towel, so that none of the steam will escape. Press the face into the bowl, but do not let the hot water touch it. From five to fifteen minutes are required for a thorough steaming. When this has been done, empty the

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RUNNING THE MAN MACHINE!

Gravity, Discovers Dr. Banning, Is the Source of All Ills and the Body Just Like an Engine--- Consumption? Lungs Are Pulled Out of Plumb! Stomach Ache? The Human Boiler Is Not "Bedded" Properly! Heart Disease? The Governor Is Out of Alignment!

"It is amazing how close a resemblance the human body bears to a certain type of engine. The stomach is the boiler and the food is the fuel of the human engine; the lungs are the air chambers; the legs and arms are the shafts; the backbone is the central support; the glands that lubricate the joints are the oil cups, and the mouth is the door of the furnace."

DR E. P. BANNING, an eminent Chicago physician, has surprised and interested the medical world by his remarkable discovery that health and disease in the human body are largely dependent on the force of gravity

The body is a machine, and if it be displaced in any way the force of gravity does not exercise its proper influence, and the body falls into disorder

Have you a stomach ache? Your boiler is not properly "bedded." Have you heart disease? Your governor is out of alignment

Just as a delicate engine needs to be kept in a certain position and in a state of equilibrium, so must the body be kept in a proper position and state of equilibrium If the body inclines greatly to one side or the other, or if it leans backward or forward too heavily, or if one side be heavier than the other, or if you have too much stomach, the action of gavity is deranged, and disease results

The centre of gravity must be equally divided between the soles of your two feet or you will suffer

Dr. Banning set forth his theory in a paper entitled, "Gravity the Prime Factor in the Prevention, Causation and Cure of Tuberculosis of the Lungs and Other Diseases," which he read before the convention of the International Hahnemannian Association at Pittsburg

"When a man fails to sit or stand in a natural position," said the doctor, "so that a line of attraction by the power of gravity passed from the centre of the head down through the frame to the centre of the feet, this same power of gravity is pulling unnaturally on all the organs, gradually displacing them and rendering them liable to derangement, causing defects of function and diseases.

"Correcting the poise of the machinery gives nature the power to restore what is wrong. In this way the terrible scourge of tuberculosis may be driven from the system."

Dr Banning's method of treatment consists in forcing the patient by mechanical means to return to a normal poise. He has devised a system of light braces that keep the body in a perfect state of equilibrium, the spinal column erect and the arms properly balanced. While wearing this apparatus the patient can walk or sit down and move about without any difficulty.

The effect of this correction of the equilibrium is said to be most exhilarating upon the patient The force of gravity immediately makes itself felt through the system. The body, being poised in accordance with the law of gravity, works freely without fatigue or exertion. Gravitation insures a vigorous circulation of the blood and stimulates all the vital functions

In order to hasten the process of recovery the patient stays as much as possible in the open air. A great many persons have undergone the Banning treatment with excellent results, and a large sanitarium is now being built near Jacksonville, Fla., where the treatment can be put in practice on a large scale.

Dr. Banning states that his treatment has now stood the test of many years' experience, although it has not hitherto been communicated to the general public. The theory was originally worked out by his father, a man of great mechanical genius, who came to Pittsburg on a lumber raft from Titusville, eighty-five years ago. The object of the journey was to consult two eminent physicians of that day, Drs. Gassam and McDowell, concerning his theory.

He received some encouragement in Pittsburg and continued to develop his ideas. He was never able, however, to build an institution where he could put them in practice, and eventually he left it to his son to carry on his work.

Dr. Banning has been professor of orthopaedics in the Hering Medical College, Chicago, and in that capacity he has had an unusual opportunity to observe all the effects of straightening out and regulating the human machine.

Many other physicians have been considering the body as a machine of the steam engine type in their efforts to find out the best means of curing its defects or increasing its efficiency. Doctors Benedict and Carpenter, of Wesleyan University, have been carrying on a series of experiments to determine whether the increased power of a trained athlete is due principally to the increased size of the muscles or to an improvement of the power per gram weight of the muscles. In other words, the object is to find out what gives the machine its greatest efficiency.

This work was done in Wesleyan University with the remarkable "respiration calorimeter," which has contributed so much in the hands of Atwater and Benedict to a great increase in our knowledge of the process of digestion.

The method consisted in placing different men in the calorimeter and measuring carefully the heat produced by them during a definite period of time. This was designated "heat produced during rest." Besides this, the subjects at other times, also in the calorimeter, rode for several hours on the bicycle ergometer, an apparatus built on the plan of a bicycle, with an electrical attachment which registered the exact amount of work done.

The ergs of energy actually used to run the bicycle were then calculated as calories of heat and recorded as "heat equivalent of work done." At the same time the amount of heat produced by the subject while working was recorded by the respiration calorimeter This was designated as "heat produced"

The difference between the heat produced during one hour of the working period and that recorded during one hour of rest gives the amount of energy expended by the subject in driving the bicycle against resistance. The ratio, therefore, between the heat equivalent of the work done, as shown by the ergometer, and the difference between the resting and working heat production, or the energy expended, gives the efficiency of the muscular effort or the efficiency of man as a machine

In their experiments the investigators studied men of various types a trained college athlete, untrained students and athletes and a professional bicyclist. The results of these experiments were surprising indeed. Though in a definite time the professional rider accomplished more work than the amateur athlete and the latter more than the untrained student each increase of work done was accompanied by a corresponding amount of energy expended and the efficiency coefficients of the different men were practically equal—for the athlete 21.1 per cent, for the untrained student from 19.1 to 21.1 per cent, and for the professional, from 21.1 to 21.4 per cent

tal positions in which his apelike ancestors walked to his present upright position This was a violent displacement of the original centre of gravity.

In consequence of the upright position of modern man all the contents of the body, including the many injurious foreign substances that are unable to be found in it, press to the feet and lower extremities When man ran on all fours, this weight was distributed over the four legs and the lower abdominal wall, as in the lower animals at present

Rupture is more common and more severe in man than in animals, because the erect position causes a great pressure of the viscera toward the lower part of the abdomen

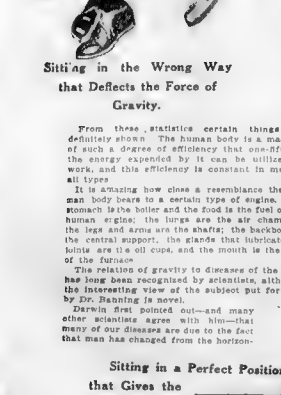
An animal running on all fours, moreover, maintains a more stable centre of gravity, which Dr. Banning considers of such great importance than one going on two legs

In spite of these considerations, it must be said that man derives enormous advantages from standing on two legs, among them being the free use of his hands and the full development of his chest.

It will, therefore, be better to cure disease by Dr. Banning's method of correcting the centre of gravity while the patient still walks on two legs, rather than by going back to the position on all fours

Annette Kellerman in Her Daring Poses Illustrates Perfect Harmony Between Gravity and the Human Machine.

Standing in the Wrong Way that Disorganizes the Human Machine.



Sitting in the Wrong Way that Deflects the Force of Gravity.

From these statistics certain things are definitely shown The human body is a machine of such a degree of efficiency that one-fifth of the energy expended by it can be utilized as work, and this efficiency is constant in men of all types

It is amazing how close a resemblance the human body bears to a certain type of engine. The stomach is the boiler and the food is the fuel of the human engine; the lungs are the air chambers; the legs and arms are the shafts; the backbone is the central support, the glands that lubricate the joints are the oil cups, and the mouth is the door of the furnace

The relation of gravity to diseases of the body has long been recognised by scientists, although the interesting view of the subject put forward by Dr. Banning is novel.

Darwin first pointed out—and many other scientists agree with him—that many of our diseases are due to the fact that man has changed from the horizon-

Sitting in a Perfect Position that Gives the Body the Full Benefit of the Force of Gravity.

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"HE'S THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

The Plight of the Pretty Divorce-Seeking Southern Wife Who Had to Pay All Her Bills, Tip the Waiters, Couldn't Invite Guests Without Permission —and Paying for Them, Had Only One Light—*And Had to Pay Her Husband a Salary Besides!*

"HE'S the meanest man in Georgia. No! He's the meanest man in the world!" cried Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas, of Atlanta, when she brought suit against her husband for divorce recently.

If Mr. Douglas did only half of the things his pretty wife in her bill of complaint swears he did, he has written himself down the original "right wad" and father of all of the kind that have ever been or are to be.

For instance, says Mrs. Douglas, her husband always made her tip the waiters and porters and would never go to any place of amusement unless some one else invited him, he would only have one light in the house at a time and would turn that down after the servant left the room and would turn it up again only when she returned; when they went out together he would render her a bill of carfare and wouldn't allow the servants any other food than bread, wouldn't allow her to have guests unless she first obtained his written consent and then made her pay for their entertainment; made her pay for his time when he executed a business commission for her and made her pay for his clerk's time when she took him to help her select a horse; wanted her to sign a most amazing agreement incorporated in which was a clause that in the event of a quarrel between them, the offending party must kiss the other one hundred times in public—which, says Mrs. Douglas, she once did, and was so sick for weeks after that she thought she would die—and at last, after still more amazing instances of miserliness, she swears, he wanted her to pay him a salary beside the five thousand dollars a year he received for managing her estate.

"I suppose he wanted me to pay him for being my husband," said Mrs. Douglas. "There never was such a miser. I at last began to realize that I had married a man whose only thought was money, and whose love of it was equal to that of any miser ever pictured in song or story.

"But that isn't all," continued she. "When we were separated several months ago we went into our house and took away all the furniture and all the rest of the things piece by piece, just like children share their marbles, although nearly all of it was mine. And Mr. Douglas insisted that the house be torn down and he wanted me to divide the house brick by brick and stone by stone. Did you ever!"

A Mean Bridegroom.

Therefore she sued for divorce, despite the tearful protestations of Mr. Douglas.

The Douglasses are of very good families down in Georgia. Mrs. Douglas is the daughter of the late Thomas B. Neal, president of the Neal Bank, and in his time one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta. He left his daughter an estate of about half a million. She married E. Lee Douglas, who is a lawyer of considerable reputation. He is supposed to be worth about $150,000. They were married in 1893, when she was still a girl in her teens. It took her seventeen years, she says, to make up her mind to get divorced, and that is why her bill of complaint covers more than twenty-five typewritten pages.

Mrs. Douglas starts out by saying that her husband began to get very mean right after they were married. It began, in fact, on their bridal tour, when he made her tip the porters and waiters and pay all her own expenses. Following the honeymoon they went to live with her father, and there Mr. Douglas not only paid no board, but she lived entirely on an allowance which her father gave her, "although Mr. Douglas was at that time head of a large dry goods store." She not only during this period and ever after, she says, had to pay her doctor's bills, for her medicines, street car fare and every thing else, but "I actually had to pay for everything I bought at his store." She says that when she went North with him on trips she not only had to pay her own expenses, but that he refused to go to the World's Fair until she offered to pay for the trip.

"And all this time," says Mrs. Douglas, "he nagged at me, broke my health down until I began to realize what a monster of miserliness I had married."

If that were not enough, she adds, he held her that he hated her. One of the last straws was when her mother died. Mr. Douglas was sleeping when the news came to him by means of his distracted wife. "But Mr. Douglas just grunted and turned over again and went to sleep," she says. "He had to be roused forcibly to be persuaded to go for an undertaker."

"I was never strong," she continues, "but his conduct preyed upon me so that at last he became a nightmare to me, a horrible spectre."

He went West, and months later he wrote her to come to him. She complied that her father was about to die, and to give her another week. He demanded, however, that she come, and she did so. Arrived at Charlottesville, she says she found Mr. Douglas in a "cheap, dirty little lodging house, almost unfit for the habitation of white persons." He had prepared for her an "uncomfortable, ill-ventilated, ill-lighted little room 10 by 12 feet, with a straw mattress to sleep on, and no comforts whatever. "He wanted me to sleep on a straw mattress on the floor."

She knew no one in the house, and Mr. Douglas permitted her to see him only at meal times, and at night told her he didn't want her around his room, as he had to study. He made no effort to entertain her, but she stayed in her little room, which was no better than a prison, and in which she had ample opportunity to brood over her troubles.

She returned to the hotel, and letters which he wrote her she returned unopened. He, however, sent emissaries to her, expressing regret and bespeaking a great change.

E. Lee Douglas, Whose Wife Is Suing Him for Divorce.

Paid for Friends' Meals.

In 1905, she continues, she completed her new home in Brookwood, and they moved into it. It was a condition that he should pay the expenses of running the house, and that she should pay her own personal expenses, such as clothes, doctor's bills, etc. Scarcely had the housekeeping begun, she says, before Douglas began his naggings and contentions. He would pay for nothing but the barest necessities.

In this connection, Mrs. Douglas asserts, whenever she had a woman friend to a meal, Douglas always insisted that she should pay for the meal and expenses of the guest, and claimed that he didn't agree to pay to furnish meals for her friends. He insisted, she says, that she must pay the bill, and that, moreover, she must get his written permission before inviting guests.

She had to fight, she says, to get enough to eat. He complained of the amount of food cooked. On one occasion she recites, when there were four potatoes on the table, Douglas asked her:

"Why do you have four potatoes when we only eat two?"

She replied:

"Mr. Douglas, the servants must have something; they eat the other potatoes. They are not lost." He would reply then that meat and bread was enough for the servants, and that he couldn't afford any other diet for them.

If they had baked apples for supper, she says, and one was left over. Douglas would ask for it the next morning, and if the servants got it he would quarrel. He was cross with the servants, and they couldn't keep them.

When she was away, she says, she would have to send the servants enough money to buy their food. Douglas lived on stale bread, dried figs and milk three times a day.

The trying time was at the end of the month, when the bills came in, Mrs. Douglas says. Mr. Douglas always complained of the amount, saying that Mrs. Douglas was wasting his money. When he came home, she says, he would go into the pantry and complain of the amount of food there.

The allegations are multitudinous. Mr. Douglas would turn out a light after the servant left the room, and turn it back when she returned; would try to save seven cents a week on hot water; would require her to stamp her own letters; required her to pay his expenses to her uncle's funeral; made her pay for his time when he executed a business commission for her; got a profit of $5,000 from managing her estate and wanted a salary besides, refused to buy provisions in large quantities because of the feed bill, until they were killed; when they went out he rendered a bill for his expense for car fare, etc.; would refuse to tip a porter to carry her valise; resented one of his clerks helping her select a horse because the clerk was wasting his time from business; called her a fool and liar; ploughed up turnips she planted.

Whereupon Mrs. Douglas submitted a copy of the agreement which she says her husband wanted her to sign.

"Why, bless my soul," said the Court, "do you mean he wanted you to sign this?"

"He did," said Mrs. Douglas firmly. "Not only that, but I did agree to some parts of it, and once I inadvertantly broke one of the clauses. Then I had to kiss him one hundred times in public and I was ill for weeks after. He is a monster," said Mrs. Douglas, stamping her foot.

"Well, bless my soul," said the Judge.

This in part is the remarkable agreement Mrs. Douglas says her husband wanted her to sign

"With the purpose of arriving at a proper and better relationship ultimately, the following arrangement, or settlement, is hereby agreed upon between the undersigned parties as a compromise at this time, to-wit:

"First. Both parties have an equal right in and to the home and premises, but each shall have a private room in every sense

"Second. The expenses of housekeeping and keeping up the home and premises to be charged equally, as to the ordinary charges, where both enjoy equally the benefits.

"Third. No repairs, or improvements, involving expense, to be made by either party without the consent in writing of the other party thereto, obtained before such improvements and repairs are made or contracted for.

"Fourth. If either party desires such expenditures made as in paragraph 3, and is willing to pay for the same entirely without contribution from the other, and the same is a benefit to the property and does not interfere with the enjoyment thereof by the other party, then in that event, said improvements may be made, the parties agreeing to such in writing signed.

"Fifth. Where expenses of housekeeping, such as entertaining by one party only, then such additional expense shall be borne by the party causing same alone, unless the other offers to share them.

"Sixth. An increase in the expenses made for the benefit of one only, or made without the consent in writing of the other, shall be borne by the party receiving and causing such increase.

"Seventh. Neither party shall be held responsible for the acts or words of the other, nor shall either party be accountable to the other.

"Eighth. No person or persons shall be entertained or invited to the home who is known to be inimical or disagreeable to the other, unless agreed to in writing by the parties hereto.

"Ninth. Both parties bind themselves hereby to make everything as agreeable to the other as possible at all times.

"Tenth. Monthly accounting and financial settlements shall be had between the parties hereto.

"Eleventh. At any time, either party who may become dissatisfied for any cause, with this agreement, may terminate same by giving the other party ten days' notice in writing, and having a financial settlement to date of the termination of this agreement.

A "Reasonable" Protectorate.

"Twelfth. Party of the first part agrees to protect in every reasonable way party of the second part, to be considerate, and as loving and as kind as the second party will permit, under any and all circumstances; to care for and to cherish to the extent made possible by the second party, or by circumstances.

"Thirteenth. Party of the second part agrees to keep the house for both parties, and to be as agreeable, considerate, loving and kind as party of the first part will permit, or by circumstances.

"Fourteenth. Neither party shall, under any circumstances speak, or act in a disparaging, petulant or unkind way to, or of the other, under a forfeiture or penalty of making an humble apology, either public or private, as the offended party shall elect, and also submit to be kissed by the other party 100 times, or less, at option of said party as to time and place.

"Fifteenth. The management of the servants shall devolve upon the party of the second part, but it shall be for the mutual interest and enjoyment and comfort of both, and the party of the first part shall render his aid whenever necessary or proper.

"Sixteenth. Either party, upon making suitable provisions for the care and comfort of the other, and by mutual agreement, may take a trip or be absent from home a reasonable time, but letters shall be written frequently to each other in a cordial and a loving spirit, and in no other

"Seventeenth. The enemies of the one shall be treated as the enemies of the other, and the friends likewise as friends of both

"Eighteenth. No conversation shall be had by either with any other person whatever concerning or affecting the other party hereto, without the consent of the party affected. If consent cannot be obtained before, owing to circumstances, then as soon thereafter as practicable, the other party shall be apprised of such conversation, and if any injustice has been done the other, a suitable penalty shall be imposed and paid promptly

"Nineteenth. Gifts shall not be expected, but if given, shall be such only as are intended to give pleasure and shall be accepted as intended, cheerfully and cordially, but shall not be returned

"Twentieth. Neither party shall catechise the other with the intention of causing pain or embarrassment. No joke shall be perpetrated upon one by the other. No person shall be spoken of by the parties, in each other's presence, which may cause pain or embarrassment to the other, under penalty named in paragraph 14.

"Twenty-first. The said housekeeper may burn as many lights as she may deem necessary or proper.

"Twenty-second. This agreement is made for the further cause of avoiding discussions of finance, between the parties hereto, which may lead to harsh remarks, and also to prevent misunderstandings.

"Twenty-third. Either party shall have the right, notwithstanding the terms of paragraph 18 to talk freely to proper persons about his or her own affairs, though same may remotely affect the other; that is to say, it is not the intention to cause constraint when in conversation upon a proper subject.

"Twenty-fourth. This agreement is to be strictly personal and private, and when shown to or made known to any other person, then ipso facto, it becomes void as to the benefits thereunder to such party, causing the breach of this paragraph.

"Twenty-fifth. The practice of unselfishness and the golden rule, 'In honor preferring one another,' is specially agreed upon.

"Be to her (or his) virtues very kind,

"Be to her (or his) faults a little blind."

"Practice forbearance, patience, and if in doubt, do not act or speak, 'wait till the clouds roll by.'"

"I never read such a thing," said the Judge.

"I guess I'll get my divorce," said Mrs. Douglas triumphantly.

"Why do you have four potatoes when we eat only two?"
"He wanted me to sleep on a straw mattress on the floor."
MRS E. LEE DOUGLAS
"He Wanted Me to Divide the House Brick by Brick"
"He would never tip a waiter—it was humiliating."

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KAISER AND ALAN DALE APPROVE METALLING'S SCHEME

How the German Actress Has Undertaken to March the American and English Drama Right into the Very Midst of the German Empire.

Mme. Meta Illing.

"Mme. Illing Has Bright, Snappy Eyes, Dark, Wavy Hair, and Barrels of Enthusiasm."

By Alan Dale.

Frankfort on Main, Jan. 1.

If ever the mantle of Joan of Arc fell upon an actress, it seems to have fallen with a thud almost sickening, upon the shoulders of Mme. Meta Illing, the well-known German star. Talk of your missions! Mme Illing has undertaken to march the American and English drama right in the very midst of the German Empire, to found an English-speaking theatre in Germany; to teach the Teutonic race English and American democracy, to show the Kaiser's subjects what we think, what we say, what we think we think, and what we think we say. This is positively no joke. Cut out the opprobrious jest. At a meeting of the British Consulate General held quite up there. But I saw the wonderful recently, a [illegible] many energy and the astonishing vitality of was [illegible] Americans. I found how people rose [illegible] from nothing how, without a penny [illegible] to one great, I studied, I [illegible] be served, by whom life was [illegible] by what I saw in America.'

Taffy! Well, taffy is all right occasionally. Everybody likes a bit of it for flavoring purposes. Mme. Meta Illing, like most actresses, laid it on rather thick, but then I'm used to that sort of thing. I've met it before two-three times.

"I want Germans to understand the American character," she continued. "I want them to appreciate American customs and life. They don't know the first thing about these, and are really dreadfully ignorant. Nor does the German press help them at all. Our real German critics have said to me sarcastic things about my school. I am a German actress and they don't understand why I should want to play in English. But I don't always intend to play myself. I am the manager of an English company in America. Why are they surprised? What have they done to be stars? In my country a star is a great actor, a New Bernhardt, a great thespian experience and suffering. Yes, Mr. Dale, I ask that I could get. I might mention a few of them, such as Herbert Warren, Nigel Playfair, Sam Sothern, Allan O'Malley, Miss Fortescue, Dawson Milward, Clarence Derwent, May Marlyn and Frank Stanmore. Stanmore played the leading role in 'Mr. Hopkinson' when we did the piece before the Emperor of Germany. They all learned immediately at the Garrick. I should like to have engaged Mr. Dallas Wilfred, who played the part in New York, but did not have the time. I went American actors, and occasionally an American stage manager. I saw one stage manager in New York whom I covet."

(I shan't mention his name. You can all guess.)

"I'm fact, Mr. Dale," she said, "I'm all heart and soul in my scheme, and I am not hampered by lack of funds. Why, I played Candida the other night at the biggest theatre in Frankfort—the Schauspielhaus—and its most fashionable theatre, too. It was crowded, not only with English and Americans, but with Germans. It was a most enthusiastic audience, and I can't tell you what a satisfaction it was to me. You'll see what my English theatre will do one of these days. Wait. Just wait. Oh, you'll all hear of Meta Illing's English theatre, and the German press will applaud it, too. I'll make them do it."

Mme. Illing really foisted some of her enthusiasm upon me. I felt greatly impressed by the courage and enterprise of the actress, who is doing what nobody else has ever had to do and what most would certainly [illegible] many a good territory for anything that has an educational trend. So, like the Emperor of Germany, I applaud Mme. Illing and will possibly feel [illegible] company—me and the Kaiser.

"Candida" in English.

"I am [illegible] to be [illegible] Candida' in English. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Shaw [illegible] Frankfort [illegible] Hof. So was I. (I don't say that to be uppish). I found her in act. Of courses, I shall not play English parts in Germany. For instance, one of my special roles is Magda. Well, I shouldn't attempt to play Magda in English before a German audience that would be putting one's head in the lion's mouth."

"Do you think that America has many plays that Germans would like?"

Mme. Illing tapped her knee nervously, and I thought she was going to tap mine, so I moved away, as I have been knee-tapped. "What they like! What they like! What they like!" she repeated vehemently. "I don't care what they like. My aim is not merely entertainment. It is educational. I want to educate Germany. Don't forget that. I'm not aiming at making big profit, and supplying after-dinner relaxation. My mission is much higher. And please remember, Mr. Dale, who I am. Germany knows me. I am interested, and Germany knows it. I'm a Dane. I'm a Swede. I'm a Norwegian. I would be willing to bring them to Germany. I'm a Russian. I'm a Finn. I'm a Pole. I'm a Hungarian. I'm a Bohemian. I'm a Slav. I'm a Turk. I'm a Greek. I'm a Roumanian. I'm a Bulgarian. I'm a Serbian. I'm a Montenegrin. I'm a Portuguese. I'm a Spaniard. I'm a Swiss. I'm a Belgian. I'm a Dutchman. I'm a Luxemburger. I'm a Liechtensteiner. I'm a Monegasque. I'm a San Marinese. I'm a Vatican. I'm a Papal Guard. I'm a Papal Zouave. I'm a Papal Gendarme. I'm a Papal Chamberlain. I'm a Papal Nuncio. I'm a Papal Legate. I'm a Papal Vicar. I'm a Papal Bishop. I'm a Papal Archbishop. I'm a Papal Cardinal. I'm a Papal Secretary of State. I'm a Papal Prime Minister. I'm a Papal Minister of War. I'm a Papal Minister of Finance. I'm a Papal Minister of Foreign Affairs. I'm a Papal Minister of Interior. I'm a Papal Minister of Justice. I'm a Papal Minister of Education. I'm a Papal Minister of Agriculture. I'm a Papal Minister of Commerce. I'm a Papal Minister of Industry. I'm a Papal Minister of Labor. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Works. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Health. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Safety. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Welfare. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Instruction. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Information. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Relations. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Affairs. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Service. 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I'm a Papal Minister of Public Mixed Reality. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Extended Reality. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Metaverse. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Blockchain. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Cryptocurrency. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Non-Fungible Tokens. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Decentralized Finance. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Web3. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Quantum Computing. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Cybersecurity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Privacy. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Ethics. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Sustainability. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Accessibility. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Human Rights. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Civil Rights. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Liberties. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Freedoms. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Democracy. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Republic. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Monarchy. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Empire. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Federation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Confederation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Union. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Alliance. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Coalition. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Partnership. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Collaboration. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Cooperation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Solidarity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Fraternity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Sorority. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Brotherhood. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Sisterhood. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Family. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Community. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Society. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Culture. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Civilization. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Humanity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Nature. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Environment. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Ecology. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Biodiversity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Conservation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Preservation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Restoration. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Sustainability. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Development. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Progress. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Innovation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Creativity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Imagination. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Inspiration. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Motivation. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Education. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Learning. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Knowledge. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Wisdom. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Truth. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Beauty. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Goodness. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Love. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Peace. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Harmony. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Unity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Diversity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Inclusion. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Equity. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Justice. I'm a Papal Minister of Public Rights

Sunday American Examiner

No. 8493 Pattern No. 8520

BARGAIN DAY

TWO CHARMING DESIGNS FOR THE LITTLE ONES—BOTH COMPLETE FOR 10 CENTS

LINEN, pique, gingham, galatea and serge may all be used in the making of this simple little garment, suitable for either girl or boy. It is in double-breasted style, closing at the side. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. The 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 24-inch material.

SHEER white nainsook was used in the making of this quaintly simple little dress. The fulness of the short-waisted body is laid in fine tucks, or it may simply be gathered.

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The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. The 4-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

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are concentrated in every kernel of barley. This noble cereal contains a high percentage of all the cell-creating elements essential for the development of blood, bone and tissue. When properly malted and its juices scientifically fermented with Saazer Hops—the result is

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JULY

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THE mighty hunter stands appalled at the mighty mosquito.

He who will rid mankind of the small animals that sting and bite will do more good than can ever be accomplished by shooting lions, tigers, hyenas and other large predatory beasts.

Science has so far failed to find a preventive for the mosquito and other venomous biting and stinging gnats.

But Murray's Lotion provides an unequalled remedy for bites and stings. Murray's Lotion also is a cure for all Summer out-door ailments, such as sunburn, bruises, the poison of the ivy and the oak, sprains, wounds, prickly heat, itching and hives. It rejuvenates sore, aching and tired feet, and removes muscle soreness and inflammations.

Murray's Lotion is the universal remedy in Summer. If you are going away buy it in the city before you leave. Sold in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Packed carefully ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

At all leading druggists.

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Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 11th 1909.

All Vot Glitters Ain't Sometimes Gold!

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KIDS VERY RICH TO HAVE BY THEMSELF THOSE DOLLAR!
VUN GALLON OF YOUR BEST GOLD PAINT - IN A HURRY PLEASE!
SOME VUN ISS GOING PROSPECTING UND WE NEED DER BEST!!
BEST GOLD PAINT
1
AW WELL, IF AT FOIST DEY DONT SUCCEED - DEN - - - AW I FORGET DER REST OF IT!
FRITZ, I'D HATE TO BE A GOLD MINER! SO MUCH OF IT GLITTERS VOT AINT!
BEST GOLD PAINT
2
LUCK NOTHING - BRAINS DOTS DER MAIN POINT - FOIST WE GO DISS WAY OUT!
IF YOU GOT LUCK DEN IT'S EASY TO FIND GOLD MINES!!
3
OH LET ME SEE! LET ME SEE!! HOW MUCH CARROTS
GOLD! DER WOILD ISS MINE HOORAY!
4
NOW MRS KATZENJAMMER I GO BACK UND GET A CART UND YOU TAKE DESE SHOOTERS UND GUARD DER GOLD FOR YOUR LIFE!
OOH!! IF A BURGLAR SHOULD COME - ACH HIMMEL!!!!
5
IM SO NOIVOUS!
6
GOOD FOR YOU! HERE IM BACK!! IT FEELS FINE TO BE RICH!!
WHEE!! DIDN'T I TOOK GOOD CARE OF IT? CHUST LOOK!
7
BE CAUTIOUS CAPTAIN UND DON'T SCRATCH 'EM!!
DISS GOLD ISS A HEAVY BUSINESS BUT A FELLER DON'T MIND IT!
8
DON'T LET 'EM CHEAT YOU CAPTAIN!
ASSAY OFFICE
HEY LOOK!
9
I GUESS MRS KATZENJAMMER ITS BETTER WE GO HOME - SUM - TING HAS HAPPENED!
GOLD PAINT MSTER GILDED STONES THAT'S ALL -
ROCKS - WOW!!
10
IM A DOLLAR IM A DOLLAR!
FRITZ WE LOOK LIKE STATUES MADE OUT OF GOLD!
IF MAMMA COULD ONLY SEE ME SHE WOULD SAY I VOS HER GOLDEN SUN!
MEOW!
11
GOLDEN SUN - BAH! GOLDEN FAKERS - OH SUCH A FEELING!
GR-RAWK RAWWW!
DON'T YOU KNOW IT GIFFS A MAN A WEAK HEART VEN IT COMES TOO MUCH!!
BEST GOLD PAINT
12

Who Wants to Adopt Violet?

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1.
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
"AT YOUR SERVICE LADY!"
"I'D LIKE TO PUT AN AD IN YOUR PAPER."
2.
"LADY GOING TO EUROPE WANTS SOMEONE TO ADOPT PET DOG DURING HER ABSENCE. DOG HAS SPLENDID PEDIGREE, IS GENTLE AND AFFECTIONATE AND ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF VIOLET. IS FULL OF CUTE TRICKS."
3.
"CAN YOU PUBLISH IT EVERY DAY FOR A WEEK?"
"YES, LADY, IF YOU PAY FOR IT."
4.
"OH! ITS VIOLET!"
KI-YI
5.
"VIOLET! COME HERE AT ONCE!"
HELP!
6.
"YOU HAVE COVERED MY POOR CLEAN VIOLET WITH INK. I CONSIDER THIS AN OUTRAGE AND I SHALL REPORT IT TO THE PROPRIETOR!"
SWINNERTON '09

Happy Hooligan! Peach Basket Hat! Bingo!

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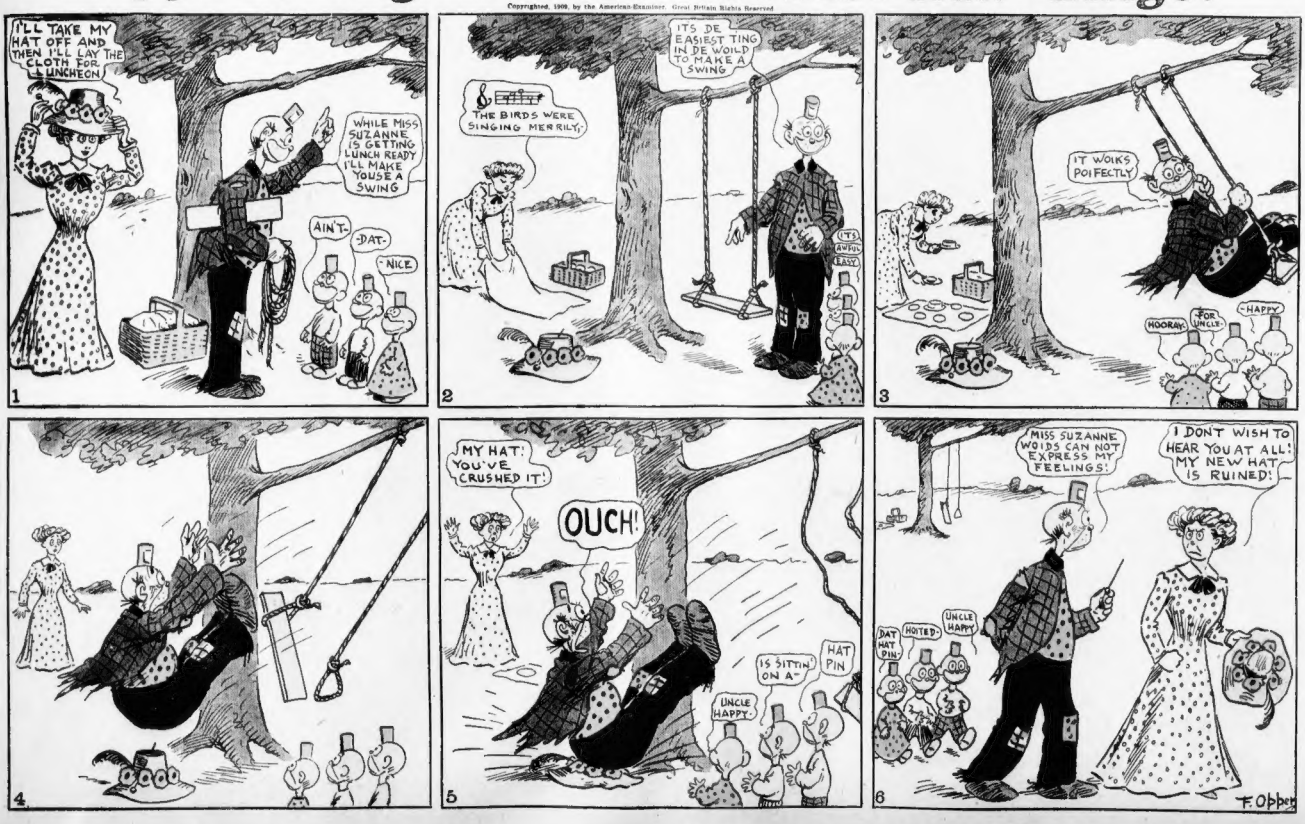

What Ho! 'Tis Howson Lott! He Lives in the Suburbs!

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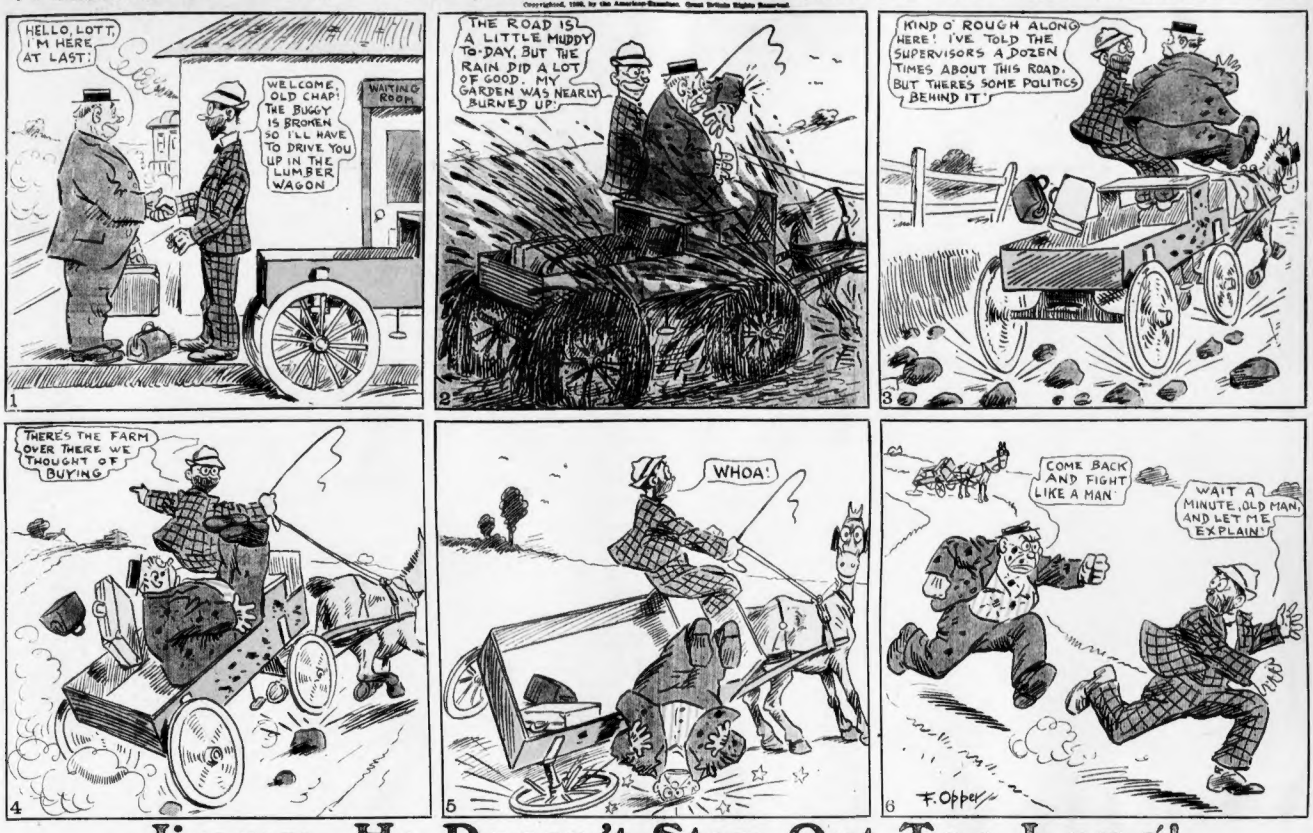
HELLO, LOTT, I'M HERE AT LAST.
WELCOME, OLD CHAP! THE BUGGY IS BROKEN SO I'LL HAVE TO DRIVE YOU UP IN THE LUMBER WAGON
WAITING ROOM
THE ROAD IS A LITTLE MUDDY TO-DAY, BUT THE RAIN DID A LOT OF GOOD. MY GARDEN WAS NEARLY BURNED UP.
KIND O' ROUGH ALONG HERE! I'VE TOLD THE SUPERVISORS A DOZEN TIMES ABOUT THIS ROAD. BUT THERES SOME POLITICS BEHIND IT.
THERE'S THE FARM OVER THERE WE THOUGHT OF BUYING.
WHOA!
COME BACK AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN.
WAIT A MINUTE, OLD MAN, AND LET ME EXPLAIN!
F. Opper
1
2
3
4
5
6

Jimmy--He Doesn't Stay Out Too Long!

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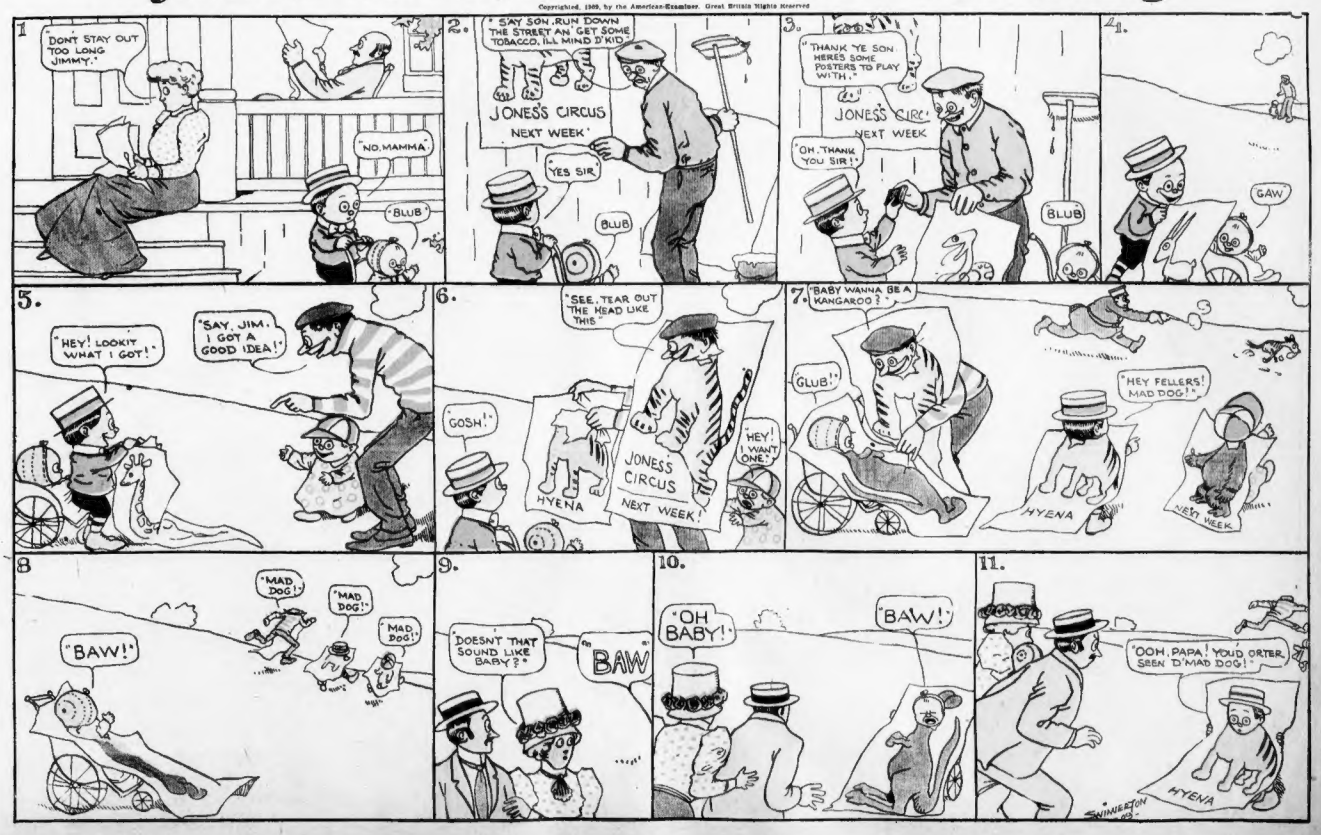

A NICE PRESENT FOR Mr. Green from

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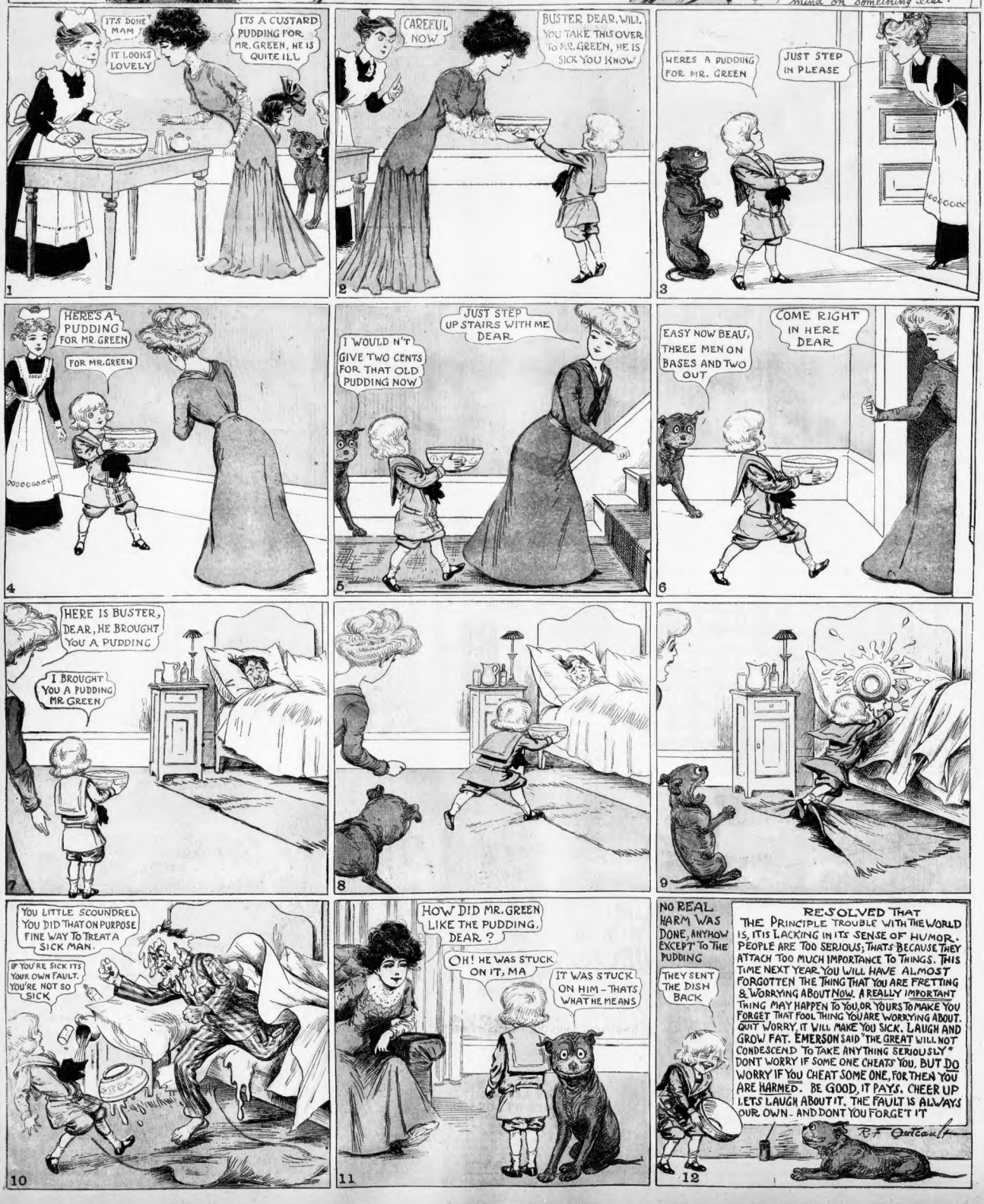
Sick people get more sympathy than they deserve. The ones who are sick, got that way by going against nature. They must do right to feel right. But all those dips who only have imaginary diseases ought to be got out of bed like Mr. Green, get their mind on something else.


1
ITS DONE MAM
IT LOOKS LOVELY
ITS A CUSTARD PUDDING FOR MR. GREEN, HE IS QUITE ILL
2
CAREFUL NOW
BUSTER DEAR, WILL YOU TAKE THIS OVER TO MR. GREEN, HE IS SICK YOU KNOW
3
HERES A PUDDING FOR MR. GREEN
JUST STEP IN PLEASE
4
HERE'S A PUDDING FOR MR. GREEN
FOR MR. GREEN
5
I WOULD N'T GIVE TWO CENTS FOR THAT OLD PUDDING NOW
JUST STEP UP STAIRS WITH ME DEAR
6
EASY NOW BEAU, THREE MEN ON BASES AND TWO OUT
COME RIGHT IN HERE DEAR
7
HERE IS BUSTER, DEAR, HE BROUGHT YOU A PUDDING
I BROUGHT YOU A PUDDING MR. GREEN
8
9
10
YOU LITTLE SCOUNDREL YOU DID THAT ON PURPOSE FINE WAY TO TREAT A SICK MAN.
IF YOU'RE SICK ITS YOUR OWN FAULT. YOU'RE NOT SO SICK
11
HOW DID MR. GREEN LIKE THE PUDDING, DEAR ?
OH! HE WAS STUCK ON IT, MA
IT WAS STUCK ON HIM - THATS WHAT HE MEANS
12
NO REAL HARM WAS DONE, ANYHOW EXCEPT TO THE PUDDING
THEY SENT THE DISH BACK
RESOLVED THAT THE PRINCIPLE TROUBLE WITH THE WORLD IS, IT IS LACKING IN ITS SENSE OF HUMOR. PEOPLE ARE TOO SERIOUS; THATS BECAUSE THEY ATTACH TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE TO THINGS. THIS TIME NEXT YEAR YOU WILL HAVE ALMOST FORGOTTEN THE THING THAT YOU ARE FRETTING & WORRYING ABOUT NOW. A REALLY IMPORTANT THING MAY HAPPEN TO YOU, OR YOURS TO MAKE YOU FORGET THAT FOOL THING YOU ARE WORRYING ABOUT. QUIT WORRY, IT WILL MAKE YOU SICK. LAUGH AND GROW FAT. EMERSON SAID "THE GREAT WILL NOT CONDESCEND TO TAKE ANYTHING SERIOUSLY" DONT WORRY IF SOME ONE CHEATS YOU, BUT DO WORRY IF YOU CHEAT SOME ONE, FOR THEN YOU ARE HARMED. BE GOOD, IT PAYS. CHEER UP LETS LAUGH ABOUT IT. THE FAULT IS ALWAYS OUR OWN - AND DONT YOU FORGET IT
R. F. Outcault